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Big Q Dairy Feed per 100 pounds		
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Dinner Plates, odd lots, plain white
Matches, 7c regular 400 count
Olivilo Toilet Soap, por lan 2 for
Olivilo Toilet Soap, per har, 3 for
Toilet Paper, 6c rolls, 3 for
Ladie's Rolled Edged Hundkerchiefs, 3 for
Box Writing Paper, fine linen
School Tablets, pencil, very thick, 3 for
oantial droves, per paar
o a more a more and seems
each
House Brooms, good quality each
15.0
8 oz. Peroxide, per bottle
Spearmint Gum, 2 packages for

Men's Heavy White Wool Sox per pair.....65c Children's Knit Sets (Cap and Scarf)..................50c Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, per pair.....35c 10 QUART TIN PAIL only......25C (With any 50c purchase of goods, not mentioned in this ad)

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INTERESTING NEWS

week. Were not allowed to take a ball whose one and sole interest was the ball on account of shortage of water. Got here at about 11 p. m. and went down to the river and took a plange belon going to bed.

France's wine proposition is a bad of five think it smart to drink it the same as they did when school boys. When making is about the outy indice the children were children, two brothers and three slaters, namely, J. J. Var. during here of Earns, all hew out of the sand stone by hand. Oh but the sand stone by land. Oh but the sand stone by land the sand stone by land. Oh but the sa

snabbed off and windows are scarce with heavy blinds which are closed lightly at hight, except by soldlers overything is so quaint and old fas-tion, just like pictures you see and

storius you road.
Almost no autos are seen here, except for war work. Bleyele riding is as popular is it was back in 1900 when wo had the swell system of bleyle paths and the big bleyle eraze. We have about all the garden stuff you do. That is it is here we do not get much of it the. We eat out of the caus, at that the food is much better than it was at the other deriv

a house that has been abandoned. One young torrow with its byer in the men are away fighting and France when asked how long it women away to work in the cities would take to end the war he thought it would be about twenty seen them as yet, they are servicable about the country over there, but nothing at all swell about them. We are not busy here, a little hike is about all we have to do. Would like to write lets more but

am feeling sorry for the consor. Love to all, from Ed.

Pyt. Edwin B. Harding, Replacement
Dopot Bri. S. C. Co. G. Am. E. F. A.

FROM FRED W. WEBSTER

ear Father:— Well today we are not so busy so Dear Pathons

suppose the poople in the victories feeling rather good over the victories of the Allies. Well wo are pleased of the Allies. Well we are pleased with them too, and if keep it up and I guess we can all right it may not last a great while, and we are all anxious to get buck to the states

I would like to be back to hunt deor a few days this fall, but I don't bolieve I will be as fond of a gun when I get back as I was before. We get kind of sick of them over here, Wo can't go to sleep unless we got our rifle where we can put our hands on it any minute.
I would like to send you a German

pistol but we are not allowed to. We get a hold of lots of them over

I am writing this letter with German pen and ink and I will en-close a German button they wear on their cap. You can keep thoir cap. You can keep souvonir from no man's land.

Pyt. Fred W. Webster, 49 Co. 5, Rgt. U. S. Marines, A. E. F.

FROM ERNEST MATTHEWS

Just got thrue eating supper so I seems good to see Indiana as we were driving day of August as we were driving the Huns back and one of their shells bursted at my feet and shattered will be eather of the Huns back and one of their shells and the knee. The boys are singing a good dall and the knee. The wounds are heal, and the knee. The wounds are heal, and the knee. The wounds are heal and the knee. The wounds are heal ing up fine. You see if I got a good I into the full banear of the into the full banear of the into the full banear of the form of the form of the shells and the knee. The wounds are heal ing up fine. You see if I got a good I into the full banear of the see Indiana as we were forwing to be see Indiana as we well seems good to see Indiana as we well seems good to see Indiana as we will be in Louisvifie, Kentucky, at o'clock and will leave there at o'clock and will seave to some to beat them. They fall during the fore town of the full seave to some to beat them. They fall during the form of the season, the chances are that any of the other counties will have to go sent to the full and county show of the full season, the chances are that any of the other counties will have to go some to beat them. They fall during the full season, th

DEATH OF GEO. A. VARNEY.

The people of Grand Rapids were shocked and pained on Saturday eve-

fathers did. The architecture never seems to change, one canot tell who ther a house has been built 5 or 365 of station and concrete, overy yard has a figh stone fence around it, with a light stone fence around it, with of a fort or castle but it is not a war. There is no overhang of the united states here and of a fort or castle but it is not a war. There is no overhang of the united states here and windows are scarce with heavy bilinds which heavy bilinds whic

The funeral services were held From St. John's Catholic church in Marshilold on Tuesday at ten oclock in the forenoon, Father Foltz offici-

Marshfield Times—County Judge W. J. Conway announces that he will hold a special term of the county court in this city every second Tuesday of each menth. This will be of great convenience to many

There are many such homes an oc-cupled by U. S. soldiers. On the gate pillar it says how many mon there is room for. Mother if you could see all that Uncle Sam has done in 15 stated that he did not think it would be stated that he did not think it would take many then about a year to lick all that Uncle Sam has done in 15 months you could tell anyone where their liberty bond money went, it is marvolous. Have heard so much about France's good roads, havon't barbed wire that has been scattered about the soundry ever there.

· ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 30, 1918.

France, Sept. 17, 1918 Electin Wilcox, Mrs. F. A. Van Theresa, Miss Hanna D. Poppe. Robert Hildbrandt,

Well as its near sleeping time I will close hoping to hear from you

soon, give everybody my regards. From your brother Ernest.

country.

| AUTO OWNERS WILL BE HIT BY NEW FEDERAL TAX BILL

The ban is effective on display ad-The ban is effective on display advertising for mon who can be obtained and through the labor headquarteds.

Chas. Phillion returned on Thurs-fourth and Cedar street, but does not affect the advertising for skilled month and continued to work generally done through the advertising for skilled work generally done through the classified advertising columns.

Labor must, in the Inture, be re-to this city nine years ago, at which

Labor must, in the future, be re-cruited, Mr. Hambrecht says, accord-ing to regulations laid down by the department of labor which specify that the public employment bureaus must be consulted.

the State Trunk Highway System, the Federal Government and State bearing the other two-thirds.

\$80,000 has been allotted to the

State Highway department to bear the expense of administration. Finally, the balance of this fund, amounting to \$1,008,338.76, has been set aside for the maintenance of the State Trunk Highway System, the allotment to each county being bused on the relation of the State Trunk Highway mileage in the county to the total milenge of the system. this money is to be turned over to the counties from time to time as the out for the other fellow, who is maintenance proceeds to the satistantial but a regular political and satistantial of the Citics with the counties and cares only for himfaction of the State Highway Do- officer seeker and cares only for him-

Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 30, 1918.

GENTLEMEN

A. L. Hall, Cocil Morgan, Mike S201.71 per mile for the maintenance of the 4998.88 miles on the country at heart and wouldn't think of making the run if it were not for the importantics of their

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

Dear Fathor:

Well today we are not so busy so will drop you a few lines. But we have been rather busy for the last few days but are back from the front now.

We have been having awful cold weather most of the time lately and it makes it a rather tough life at this one foot off but then there are ful duckings lately but we get along all OK, don't even catch a cold. Suppose the people in the states are suppose the people in the states are feeling rather good over the victories.

We have been having awful cold will probably see you in a short ful duckings lately but we get along all OK, don't even catch a cold. It really consider myself lucky if I look, around and see some of the constant of the states are feeling rather good over the victories.

Some great American poet whose campaign on at all. Part of this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng on the first that the spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng on the first that "This life is just one dam thing year and there is no doubt due to the fact that the spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng on the first that the possible that "This life is just one dam thing year and there is no doubt due to the fact that the spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng on the first that "This life is just one dam thing year and there is no doubt due to the fact that the spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng or the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng that "This life is just one dam thing opposition is not very streng or the moment, has remarked opposition is not very streng or the list that "This life is just one dam thing on dat all. Part of this purchase. other boys.

The single shade and see some of the of congratulation to us all, and it may be that some people feel like drawing a long breath and sitting back in their easy chair for a time In order to let matters adjust themselves. But this is not available at

dinner was ready. The first 150 certainty about the matter, and the miles, was just as level as the floor only thing to do is to keep right afand a great grass country. But ter the matter until it is carried to a been very poor so far. There has successful finish. Remember that if you sold out your business and gave land in lot of places is partly covered with water. But now the country with water. But now the country the cause that you would not have done as much as one of the young last almost at the potato show done as much as one of the young last almost at the potato show due. sacrifices his life for the good of his

ny left toor quite but and the able to sang they sang from Preston and the knoe. The wounds are bealing up fine. You see if I get a good artificial Joot I will be able to walk through Chicago. It .certainly is just as good as before because I got the full benefit of my knee. Of the full benefit of my knee. Of course it will never be like a real course it will never be like it is felt that considerable good course it will never be like it is felt that considerable good course it will never be like it is felt that considerable good course it will never be like it is felt that considerable good course it will never be like first song the same to the function of the family senes. While limits to John Miller of Racine who limits to John Miller of Racine wing the course it will never be as a so colock dinner at his to take possession of the same this to keep of the course it will never be a saw colock. Mr. Bender expect the city of the course it was impossible to get them all to do like the city of the course it was impossible t

MR. AND MRS. MICKELSON

LOSE TWO DAUGHTERS.

untimely demise,
The funeral of Mrs. Marcol MeCarthy took place on Monday morning from the Mickelson home at \$130
o'clock, services being held in 88
Peter and Paul church, Father Red-

The board also adopted a resolution putting the ban on all advertisting for labor. In the future all tabor must be recruited through the state advisory board, Mr. Hambrocht

A UNIQUE SITUATION

Next Tuesday, November the 5th is election day, and the political situation in Wood county this year is out of the ordinary. On occasions of this kind, and at about this time of the year all other business is suspended while the different candidates make their rounds among the voters for the purpose of teling them what good officers they will make it elect-

frionds. But this year it is different, and it would take a mighty close observer to know that there was a political

WILL BE CALLED LATER. According to information furnished by General Crowder the older men From your brother Ernest.

Pyt. Ernest Matthews,
Base Hospital No. 13 A. P. O.

753, Amer. E. F.

P. S. Don't worry about me for I am getting along fine.

FROM BERNARD MULLENIX

Somewhere in Indiana, Cotober 25, 1918
Dear Folks at Home:
I will write you a few lines now at somewhere in Indiana, near the central part of the state. We arrived in Chicago this morning about 5 A.

M. and left there near 7:30 and now it is 11:30 or later. A man just wont through the train and said that dinner was ready. The first 150

The first 150 or later. A man just wont through the train and said that dinner was ready. The first 150 or later and a great grass country.

But this is not available at this fall, their turn coming in the selves a will not be called at all this fall, their turn coming in the splice of drawing in the splice on mighty on member that a spent time, for the united War fund will have to dig down once more, for the manner in which the money is spent has been found to be just as essential to-money derived from the sale of Lib-ton that these men will not be called at all this fall, their turn coming in the splice of drawing in the present time, for the United War fund Campaign will be on mighty of most people at the present time age from 37 to 45. It is the option of most people at the present time age from 37 to 45. It is the option of most people at the present time age from 37 to 45. It is the option in which the money is spent has been found to be just as essential to-money you give to the United War fund Campaign will be on mighty of most people at the present time, for it is presty generally the option that these men will not be called at all the spent of the manner in which the manner in which the manner in which the war sessential to-money you give to the United War fund Campaign will be on mighty of most people at the present time, spent all, for it is presty generally the option that these men will not be called at I have to define the matter age from 37 to 45. It is the option of most people at the wa of draft age will not be called at all this fall, their turn coming in the

done as much as one of the young persimmons at the potato show during the past four years, and as they claim they have a fine crop of good looking tubers up in that country again this season, the chances are that any of the other counties will have to see the country again.

UNITED WAR FUND

President summed up the whold appeal in a recent letter in which he spake of the work of these seven great agencies as "of vital military importance." He had in mind the fact their activities are largely 10-large the maintenance of the summer away, and the result is that we splendid morale of our forces. There has never been in history so spectacular an example of the supreme inpuriance of morale as is now belong presented on the western front,

The forces that confront each other there are not widely dissimilar in in there are not winery dissilling in numbers or equipment. Yet one army is constantly withdrawing and the other irresistilly moving forward. The difference is spelled in

K on the Sunday preceding his death, at which time he was not feeling at all well, and when he came home that night had considerable to fa fever but wont to the store on Monday and worked until noon when he went to bed and continued to grow worse until the and came on Friday.

Deceased was born at Kowaskum, Wisconsin, 36 years ago, and came to this city nine years ago, and came to this city nine years ago, at which time he took the position as manager in the Cohen Bros. department store,

WANT PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

been placed at \$43,500, and while this may seem like quite a bunch of the thought a bunch of the househ of the other Mr. Hohen time from time from the people of the county at one time from time people of the county at one time from time people of the county at one time from time people of the county at one time from time people of the county at one time from time from time people of the county at one time of the house begins and the other to the house same at the heads at one being assessed for that the nussic begins and also the above the nussic begins a

you do. That is it is now with one of the set and to it tho. We had not of the first that the best of the first that it was at the other damp, the court in this city very second that the court is the court in the county. We were out of tack all around they were out of tack all around the were out of tack all around they were out of tack all around the were out of tack all around they were out of tack all around the were out of tack all around the were out of the

NOTICE TO PARENTS AND THE CHILDREN

-Tonight, October 31st is Rollowe'en night and in view of past mischievous work of children on such accasions, I have appointed special police to see that childish pranks on police to see that childish pranks on charge of assault and battery. Evidence in the case brought out the dence in the case brought out the fact that are asked to conjurate with the department in knowing their injury of either persons or property.

R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police,

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The news from the seat of war are especially good this week, and the indications are now that the war will be over before very long, altho Part of this ne fact that the yestrong this need to make a While there in favor of the it would seem it run in a safe ory year. If iddies a lot of would be better will be a rather lonesome job for the county job such and would be better will be a rather lonesome job for the characterized as required by section.

INDIANS STOLE THE BOOSE.

Pat Green was brought to this city from Pittsville one day last week and placed in the county jail for a term of 60 days, all because of the wick-edness of an Indian. The following item from the Pittsville Record explains it all:

Ireland' was picked up in Pittsville this morning for furnishing whiskey to Indians. He denied everything as long as he could and then said the spring and entered the first officers red men stole the whiskey from his training camp and was one of the pocket. He got 60 days in the county jail at Grand Rapids. Deputy history, and has since been in the Sheriff Favell took him down.

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSED

Up at Wausau they have closed all of the business houses in order to prevent the spread of influenza. It appears that they have had an unisual run of the disease up there and ordinary measures have not and ordinary measures have not been successful in checking the dis-Numerous deaths have ense. OCcurred in that city and the number of prostrations has been

A LIGHT SNOW STORM

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM SOLDIER paper away, and the result is that we must cut off these delinquents. if you are cut off and do not get the paper for a few days on account of your neglect, do not imagine that you can get the lost issues by writing to the Tribune office, as the government does not allow us to run off a lot of

extra papers that we do not need. MARING THE KAISER DANCE

Have you seen the Raiser dance? Well, it you desire the pleasure of observing "der All Highest" step lively to the mode of Under Sam lvely to the music of Uncha Sam hist drop into the Artington Cafe, 3t S. Brown street and there you will see the whole amusing performance Irvin F. Cole, proprietor of the Addington, who is always on the alert for something new, has estated this laugh provoking little device. Two figures, one represent-inglincle Sam and the other Mr.

onto the other fellow who had broken the rules of the game. SIX MONTHS IN JAIL.

Marshfield Herald: August Beor, a resident of the town of Lincoln, was given a preliminary bearing in mu-nicipal court, this city, Thursday on a the department in scoping their Mr. Heer for a sale of Liberty bonds, children's frolle on this night within instead of coming to the rescue of reasonable bounds, saving us all his government as he should be grabtrouble.

Despays her all hed a club and attempted to drive the men away. Peterson was struck across the hand, causing a fiesh wound. Summing up the cyldence Judge Andraws sentenced Boer to six months in the county juil.

NOTICE.

Germany to attempt to do much in characterized as required by section the way of heating the allied armies.

677 of the Statutes; otherwise such claims will not be considered by said

board at said meeting. Dated October 28th, 1918. SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

LIEUT LARSON DEAD. ident. Peter Larson, who was quite well known in this city, where he made his home for about a year, beplains it all:

"Pat Green, from 'somewhere in Ireland' was picked up in Pittsville trict highway engineer, died at Green this morning for furnishing whiskey to Indians. He denied everything as Mr. Larson left here a year ago last the could be the country and content the same affects.

mission, and has since been in the service. He was well liked here, being a member of the local lodge of Elks. OLD HOSPITAL USED.

The old building that was formerine oid building that was formerly used by the Riverview hospital,
has been put into shape for use as a
hospital for patients who are suffering from inducenza and who have no home where they can be taken care of. This enables them to take care of a number of patients and is being put to good use, even the there are not a great many people in the city who can not be taken care of at

ROBERY AT BABCOCK.

The store of Edward Levin at Babcock was entered by burglars one night last week and merchandise amounting to the value of about one hundred dollars was taken. The identity of the thieves has not been

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Box Writing Paper, fine linen
School Tablets, pencil, very thick, 3 for 10c
Canvas Gloves, per pair
Folding Waste Paper Baskets
House Brooms, good quality each
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INTERESTING NEWS

FROM ED. HARDING

Have succeeded in getting a little stationery so will write and have a the river, on top of the hill are vast at East Fairfield, Vermont, on the The great majority of automobiles strong and the grapes, such quantum he cannot be such as the such night it cost 40 of us 100 franks \$20) and one week's confinement

and went down to the river and took in marriage to Miss Minnie Jirschele They think it smart to drink it the years Deceased is survived by his same as they did when school boys. Wine making is about the only in- and three sisters, namely, J. J. Vardustry here. They have their own the people are slow to grasp new | ldeas, they are like "The Man Who, cars, buildings are nearly all made, big fron gate. Have seen one ruin roofs which makes the houses look snubbed off and windows are scarce

with heavy blinds which are closed tightly at night, except by soldiers, everything is so quaint and old fas-, hion, just like pictures you see and ating, interment at Marshfield. stories you read. Almost no autos are see when we had the swell system of ten weeks. bleyle paths and the big bicyle craze. We have about all the garden stuff you do. That is it is here we do not tin cans, at that the food is much better than it was at the other damp.

both very popular, also Jack and Norway Pine, Locust, herry bushes are about the same. Our river reminds me of the Wolf markably straight. They use canal boats here. Have lived on some busy R. R. but this is one of the

We have a great many Wisconsin

trees, Poplar, Lombardy, Poplar,

but we have had some grand weather then Train at Camp Funston, Kansince we moved from our first rest sas, spent several days here this camp. I was put on guard duty week, visiting with his mother, Mrs. the second night here, have had but O. T. Hougen, departing again this the countles. little special duty since. We are morning. His regiment have receivin a up stairs room about 14x20, ed all of their Overseas equipment and there are about 20 of us here, and expect to leave within two weeks we have one window and a door, ladder loads up to the room. It is a house that has been abandoned. soen them as yet, they are servicable about the country over there. but nothing at all swell about them.

We are not busy here, a little hike is about all we have to do. Would like to write lots more but am feeling sorry for the censor. Love to all, from Ed. Pvt. Edwin B. Harding, Replacement Denot Bri. S. C. Co. G. Am. E. F. A.

FROM FRED W. WEBSTER

Well today we are not so busy so

weather most of the time lately and while. I hate to come back with manner just at the present time. it makes it a rather tough life at this one foot off but then there are fel- We are all thru with the liberty and sane manner every year. If Turkey just sitting by and looking on date, written statements of such kind of business. We got some aw- lows here with both legs and arms loan, and the fact that we put it would save the candidates a lot of ful duckings lately but we get along off and blind in both eyes. So you all OK, don't even catch a cold. I see I am not so worse off after all, suppose the people in the states are I really consider myself lucky if I of a single slacker should be a source of the victories of victories of the victories of the victories of the victories of victories o feeling rather good over the victories look around and see some of the of congratulation to us all, and it of the Allies. Well we are pleased other boys. with them too, and if keep it up not last a great while, and we are all soon, give everybody my regards. anxlous to get back to the states

I would like to be back to hunt deer a fow days this fall, but I don't believe I will be as fond of a gun when I get back as I was before. We get kind of sick of them over here. We can't go to sleep unless we got our rifle where we can put our hands pistol but we are not allowed to. Dear Folks at Home:

ly Dearest Sister and all: Just got thru eating supper so I seems good to see Indiana as we thought I would drop you a few lines will be in Louisville, Kentucky, at to let you know that I received your 4 o'clock and will leave there at 6 with every skirt or dress on sale have to go some to beat them. They fall during a part of the forenoon, letter the other day and was sure P. M. and will go throught Kentucky Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and generally hold a county show of but the weather was a little too glad to get it no doubt. But what and Tenseesee and tonight will go 2nd. I. E. Wilcox. you heard from the folks is true to Georgia tomorrow forencon. for I was wounded and am in the This is a through train from Lahospital. I was wounded the 4th Crosse to Lytle, Ga., where we go. which has been closed for want of day of August as we were driving We are having a fine trip and there business, was turned into a hospital the Huns back and one of their shells are 14 coaches of Minnesota and fitted up to accommodate influthe Huns back and one of their shells are 14 coaches of Minnesota and bursted at my feet and shattered my left foot quite bad and the doctors amputated it between the ankle and the first song they sang from Preston and the knee. The wounds are healing up fine. You see if I get a good I took an hour this morning to go from contracting the disease. While it was impossible to get the police of the same this at Barron Wish have been consolidated.

BENDER HOMESTEAD SOLID

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bender have to get everybody to go there who was the family shell at Barron County News and the limits to John Miller of Racine who Barron County Shield, both published force at a six colock dinner at his to solid the general to do it to take prospection of the same this at Barron Wish have been consolidated. the full benefit of my knee. Of dianapolis, Ind. course it will never be like a real foot but what can a fellow do. If

DEATH OF GEO. A. VARNEY. The people of Grand Rapids were shocked and pained on Saturday eve-FROM SOLDIER BOYS shocked and pained on Saturday evel Although the definite plan has not One of the saddest cases that the yet been worked out, it is certain Tribune has ever been called upon to this city that George A. Varney, countil that the coming federal revenue hill chronicle is that of the death of two this city that George A. Varney, coun-lihat the coming federal revenue bill chronicle is that of the death of two ty superintendent of schools, had will hit the automobile owner in the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mick-

allzing that the end was near he call- states in licensing cars. ed his wife and children to his bed-the proposed taxes: side and gave them his last wishes,

George Andrew Varney was born \$50. interests of the schools, always at small horse power, vant could be found in the state who

On August 18, 1908, he was united four and Willys six. wife and three children, two brothers Helena, Montana, Mrs. Anna Van take effect immediately and

He was a member of the Knights fathers houses and do as their nal Union, Beavers, Mystic Workers war activities, was a member of the draft boards that they must get in-W. S. S. committee for Wood county, to essential industries. The state service of the United States here and abroad. He was also secretary of the The funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic church in

Chas, Philleo returned on Thurscept for war work. Bicycle riding day from Duluth, where he has been not affect the advertising for skilled Friday.

Marshfield on Tuesday at ten oclock

in the forenoon, Father Foltz offici-

Marshfield Times-County Judge W. J. Conway announces that hel get much of it tho. We eat out of will hold a special term of the county court in this city every second that the public employment bureaus was married on the 8th of February, We were out of luck all around there, be of great convenience to many Tuesday of each month. This will must be consulted. people of this part of the county.

Richard Strauss of Marshfield was He reported that there were 1500 Hull for the fiscal year July 1st, but for size only, as the water is cases of influenza up in his town, 1917, to June 30th, 1918, amounted clear and the course is quite re- but that he thought the worst of it to \$2,049,816. was over, as nearly everybody had Acting under the provisions of the had the disease and that it was abat- State Trunk Highway Act Secretary ing somewhat.

One young fellow who is over in the men are away fighting and France when asked how long it women away to work in the cities, would take to end the war he There are many such homes all oc- thought it would be about twenty State Highway department to bear cupied by U. S. soldiers. On the gate years before it was all over. When the expense of administration. pillar it says how many men there is surprise was expressed that the room for. Mother if you could see Germans could hold out so long he all that Uncle Sam has done in 15 stated that he did not think it would months you could tell anyone where take more than about a year to lick their liberty bond money went, it is the Huns, but that it would take marvelous. Have heard so much about nineteen years to wind up the about France's good roads, haven't barbed wire that has been scattered

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 30, 1918. GENTLEMEN A. L. Hall, Cecil Morgan, Mike Strozenski, Clare Robinson. LADIES

Mrs. Robert Hildbrandt, Miss Electia Wilcox, Mrs. F. A. Van Duzer, Mrs. John Walencik, Miss Theresa, Miss Hauna D. Poppe. ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

Well as its near sleeping time 1 From your brother Ernest. Pvt. Ernest Matthews, Base Hospital No. 13 A. P. O.

am getting along fine.

FROM BERNARD MULLENIX

German pen and ink and I will end in Chicago this morning about 5 A. It may be some time yet before their cap. You can keep it as a lit is 11:30 or later. A man just souvenir from no man's land.

Must close.

It may be some time yet before the purpose of the purpose of the war is over, and then it may ment when it comes making the peace all of the business houses in order to blow up any minute, but there is no prevent the spread of influenza. It appears that they have had an un-

better than it was back a ways. It country.

Your loving son.

Although the definite plan has not

passed away at his home in Vesper way of a special license fee. The elson, they being Mrs. Marcel Mcfrom pneumonia, following an attack original proposal was for a tax on the Carthy of Minneapolis and Mrs. Chas, of Spanish influenza. He was taken list price of the car when new. This Hinkel of Chicago.

Under twenty-three horse power, lansing into unconsciousness a short \$10; twenty-four to thirty horse word they went to Minneapolis to be time afterward, and passing away a power, \$20; thirty-one to forty horse at the bedside of their daughter. Af-

years he came to Wisconsin with his For instance, we are told that of been sick from the same trouble, and We are given per-parents at which time they located on 5,429,336 cars registered in the Unit later word was received here that she brary Association and the Salvation not having authority a farm near Tomah. He graduated ed States 2,341,173 are Ford cars, had passed away, the same news hav-Army. With formal approval of the from the Tomah high school and later The Ford engine rates 22.5 horse-ing come from Minneapolis. It was took special work at the University power; Buick four, 18.2; Chevrolet subsequently learned that both ladies the president and the war depart-were behind in your subscription; in of Wisconsin. He taught school in four, 21.7; Grant six, 21.6; Hupmo- had died Thursday night within a ment, expectations are that Wiscon-Wood county for 12 years before his blie four, 16.9; Maxwell four, 21; short time of each other, election to the office of county super-Moon 6-36, 19.8; Oakland six, 19: intendent In April, 1911. He was re-Oldsmobile six, 18.9; Overland, mo-old, and had lived in Grand Rapids, elected in 1913, 1915 and 1917. As del 90, 18.2; Saxon six, 19.8; Stude-practically all her life until she was

Franklin, Haynes' six, Hudson, Jor- ed by her husband and five children. tried harder to give the people the dan, Lexington, Liberty, Mitchell,

MUST FIND WAR WORK

ney of Marshfield, Paul Varney of fight order under the new draft will wine cellars in great caves as large | Helena, Montana, Mrs. Anna Van take effect immediately and the as a couple of barns, all hewn out of Chapman and Eliza Lebracon who Chapman and Eliza Johnson who help find work for men forced out of work by the new order of Gen.

Crowder. At a meeting of the state labor advisory board on Tuesday, plans were labor board, according to George afternoon after an illness of only five

rourth and Cedar street, but does is as popular is it was back in 1900 employed in the shippards the past work generally done through the classified advertising columns, cruited, Mr. Hambrecht says, accord-time he took the position as manager

FOR STATE HIGHWAYS

The total motor license fees colin the city on business on Tuesday, Sected by Secretary of State Merlin

Hull first deducted the cost of administration from this total, which am-Leslie Hougen, who is mess and ounted to \$70,220,99. He next regood old climate, cooler I believe, supply Sergeant of the Tenth Amuni- turned to the counties \$489,857.11 which is one-fourth the balance, to be used for the maintenance of the prospective State Highways Aid in There was next set aside the sum

of \$381,231.64 to the credit of the State Trunk Highway fund to be utilized to pay the State's one-third Co. K. taking charge of affairs and be made to collect the records later share of the cost of construction on! the State Trunk Highway System, the Federal Government and State bearing the other two-thirds.

nance of the 4998.88 miles on the not for the importunities of their State Trunk Highway System.

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

We have been having awful cold will probably see you in a short might be put in a more encouraging political campaign, it would seem

may be that some people feel like drawing a long breath and sitting and I guess we can all right it may will close hoping to hear from you back in their easy chair for a time ed by General Crowder the older men in order to let matters adjust them- of draft age will not be called at all placed in the county jail for a term selves. But this is not available at this fall, their turn coming in the of 60 days, all because of the wickthe present time, for the United War spring. This includes those of draft Fund Campaign will be on mighty age from 37 to 45. It is the opinion 753. Amer. E. F. soon now, and then you will have to of most people at the present tmie P. S. Don't worry about me for I dig down once more, for the manner that these men will not be called at | "Pat Green, from somewhere in the company of the manner that these men will not be called at | Treland' was picked up in Pittsville trict highway engineer, died at Green been found to be just as essential to- inion that the war will be over be- this morning for furnishing whiskey Bay last week after a short illness. ward winning the war as has the fore it is necessary to call those of to Indians. He denied everything as Mr. Larson left here a year ago last money derived from the sale of Lib- the older ages. There are some few long as he could and then said the spring and entered the first officers on it any minute.

I would like to send you a German pistol but we are not allowed to. We get a hold of lots of them over here.

Somewhere in Indiana camp and was one of the money you give who imagine that the war is going to to the United War. Fund will not last for a couple of years yet, but you afew lines now at the pocket. He got 60 days in the countrical from the sale of the men stole the whiskey from his training camp and was one of the pocket. He got 60 days in the countrical from the sale of the first officers who imagine that the war is going to to the United War. Fund will not last for a couple of years yet, but y jail at Grand Rapids. Deputy mission, and has since been in the Scheriff Favell took him down.

Somewhere in Indiana camp and was one of the United War. Fund will never there is no question but what the Sheriff Favell took him down.

Somewhere in Indiana the sale of the indiana then said the spring and entered the first officers to the United War. Fund will not last for a couple of years yet, but y jail at Grand Rapids. Deputy mission, and has since been in the Scheriff Favell took him down. somewhere in Indiana, near the cen-intemper that it is the most numane beaten at the present time, and an I am writing this letter with a tral part of the state. We arrived movement on earth today and is de- hanging on that they do after this

Souvenir from no man's land.

Must close,

Pyt. Fred W. Webster,

49 Co. 5, Rgt.

U. S. Marines, A. E. F.

FROM ERNEST MATTHEWS

Somewhere in France,
Sept. 26th, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lendtke and baby:

Miles was just as level as the floor and a great grass country; But corn is very poor so far. There has been very heavy rains lately as the land in lot of places is partly covered with water. But now the country was the floor and many minute, but there is no certainty about the matter, and the only thing to do is to keep right after the matter until it is carried to a successful finish. Remember that if you sold out your business and gave every cent that you could raise to the cause that you would not have the cause that you would not have done as much as one of the young fellows who goes to the front and sacrifices his life for the good of his claim they have a fine crop of good better than it was back a ways. It

Up at Merrill the Lincoln Hotel. Bernard Mullenix. was accomplished by the plan,

MR. AND MRS. MICKELSON

county superintendent he was untir baker four, 19.6; are some of the married and went to Minneapolis to the state are girding themselves for ing in his efforts to serve the best larger production cars that run in live. She was of a bright and happy In the, \$20 class fall such cars as here who were shocked and pained

very best that was possible, and Moon 6-66, Nash, Oldsmobile eight, of age, having been married to Mr. whose one and sole interest was the Reo, Stearns four, Studebaber 6-50, Hinkel in this city about two years Stutz, Velie, White, Willys-Knight ago. She had also lived all her life in Grand Rapids and leaves her hus-The funeral of Mrs. Marcel Carthy took place on Monday morno'clock, services being held in SS Peter and Paul church, Father Red-

The funeral of Mrs. Hinkel

DEATH OF A. G. KOCH

tion putting the ban on all advertis- been out on the range with Company ing for labor. In the future all la- K on the Sunday preceding his bor must be recruited through the death, at which time he was not feel-

state advisory board, Mr. Hambrecht ing at all well, and when he came money to ask for at one time from top of an electric piane and whenhome that night had considerable the people of the county at one time, The ban is effective on display ad- of a fever but went to the store on it is no more than other counties in the music begins and also the show. vertising for men who can be obtain- Monday and worked until noon when the state are being assessed for that Dear old uncle pounds his tom-tom ed through the labor headquarteds, he went to bed and continued to have an equal amount of wealth. An- while Wilhelm displays his ability Deceased was born at Kewaskum,

Labor must, in the future, be re- to this city nine years ago, at which ing to regulations laid down by the in the Cohen Bros. department store, department of labor which specify where he had been ever since. He 1905, to Miss Elizabeth Lusk, daugh-Norman aged 6 years. His mother. Fellows, Woodmen of the World,

friends in this city who were truly sorry to hear of his untimely death, The funeral was held on Monday,

A UNIQUE SITUATION

Next Tuesday, November the 5th is election day, and the political Finally, the balance of this fund, situation in Wood county this year amounting to \$1,008,338.76, has is out of the ordinary. On occasions been set aside for the maintenance of of this kind, and at about this time the State Trunk Highway System, of the year all other business is susthe allotment to each county being pended while the different candidates based on the relation of the State make their rounds among the voters Trunk Highway mileage in the coun- for the purpose of teling them what ty to the total mileage of the system. good officers they will make if elect-This money is to be turned over to ed and how they had better look children's frolic on this night within Instead of coming to the rescue of maintenance proceeds to the satis- nothing but a regular politican and trouble. faction of the State Highway De- officer seeker and cares only for himself, while they have the interest of This means that there is available the county at heart and wouldn't \$201.71 per mile for the -mainte- think of making the run if it were

friends. But this year it is different, and it would take a mighty close observer to know that there was a political Some great American poet whose campaign on at all. Part of this name we fall to recall right on the is no doubt due to the fact that the

WILL BE CALLED LATER.

will be held in Milwaukee this year ease. Numerous deaths have oclooking tubers up in that country again this season, the chances are valence of influenza in that section.

BENDER HOMESTEAD SOLD

daughter, Mrs. R. E. Warren.

UNITED WAR FUND

Campaign were officially announced headquarters by Chamiran Emerson

held Monday afternoon from the my is constantly withdrawing and Mickelson home, Rev. Ludwig of the the other irresistilby moving forward. The difference is spelled in

other thing is the fact that every percampaign, no matter what his religious belief or his political propensi-

WANT PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

who has to put in the greater part of ter of Jacob Lusk of Auburndale, and his day and most of his night fighthe is survived by his wife and two ing Germans would have enough on children, Duncan, aged 11, and his mind to worry him without having to bother to wind a phonograph Mrs. Wm. Koch, sister, Mrs. Henry every few minutes in order to keep it Fiehl of Edgar, and two brothers, going for the purpose of torturing of Tacoma, also survive him. Be- that happen to be within earshot, but sides the relatives mentioned above it seems that the boys cannot be hanof the boys in the army camps. It is probable that some arrangement will conducting the last rites in military on when the matter has been rounded

NOTICE TO PARENTS

AND THE CHILDREN -Tonight, October 31st is Hollowe'en night and in view of past

R. S. PAYNE. Chief of Police.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The news from the seat of war are especially good this week, and the indications are now that the war will be over before very long, altho -NOTICE is hereby given that a something may happen that will regular meeting of the County Board will drop you a few lines. But we have been rather busy for the last few days but are back from the front now.

| Now the first to recall right on the last opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, has remarked opposition is not very strong this spur of the moment, to take it. Well they got me booked after another," and while it may be very second after to have peace, and the Turks claims against the county should nie for the United States so you see I possible that he was right, still it may be some that are in favor of the have been practically out of it for with the County Clerk within the better to have things run in a safe some time past. With Austria and time required by law, prior to said

INDIANS STOLE THE BOOSE.

from Pittsville one day last week and edness of an Indian. The following item from the Pittsville Record ex-

plains it all;

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSED

appears that they have had an unusual run of the disease up there and ordinary measures have not been successful in checking the disease. Numerous deaths have occurred in that city and the number of of. This enables them to take care prostrations has been unusually of a number of patients and is being

A LIGHT SNOW STORM

The ground was covered with snow -A pretty new voile waist free that any of the other counties will this morning and snow continued to potatoes at Rhinelander during Oc- warm for it to stay on the ground. ober, but the idea-was abandoned However, it was a pretty good imita- ounting to the value of about one this year on account of the pre-tion of winter and unless the weather man wants to get in bad he had bet- identity of the thieves has not been ter not make any more bluffs of that discovered. kind for a month or so yet.

artificial foot I will be able to walk through Chicago. It certainly is it was impossible to get them all to do is to take possession of the same this at Barron, Wis, have been consoli- home at the South Side on Friday, just as good as before because I got some city and will soon be in In- this, there have been a good many week. Mr. and Mrs. Bender expect dated by the News buying out the evening. The time was spent in a taking advantage of the opportunity to leave for Seattle, Wash., where Shield. Max Sowaske, formerly of very pleasant manner by those in at-and it is felt that considerable good they will spend the winter with their this city, has been connected with the tendance, the occasion being the an-News for some time past.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

on the Tribune lists who have not as

sult is that unless they wake up to in Wisconsin in the United War Work some night when they come home from their work to the bosom of their consolidation having been given by you off from the list just because you indication points to the minimum fear that you might look them up and band and a baby boy to mourn her sponsible for the maintenance of the paper away, and the result is that we extra papers that we do not need,

MAKING THE KAISER DANCE

Irvin F. Cole, proprietor of the son in the county comes under this devil his dues it must be admitted that the Kaiser is some dancer; he keeps perfect time and executes the exhibition is attracting almost as much attention as a circus.--Rhine-The above refers to the dancing Kaiser made by G. J. Kaudy of this

city, and of which he has a number n operation throught the state,

DIDN'T LIKE THE PLAN William of Manitowoc, and Adolph himself and all of his companions one evening week before last and there was an uncle, Albert Glander py unless they have all the civilized oclock in the evening and during of Kewaskum and T. A. Dempsey of methods or torture known to the hu-Sunday, and there was a few days Chicago, a cousin of Mrs. Koch, man race. And the result is that a when the thoughtless motorist who were here to attend the funeral. drive is now on for the purpose of generally lets his gas run down to the He was a member of the Odd securing phonograph records for the last drop was compelled to go withboys. Any record that is in good out if he neglected his opportunities and was 2nd lieutenant in Company shape and not too doleful will be when the chances were good. It may K, and was a man who was liked by cheerfully accepted, and people who have been a great benefit to the self-R, and was a man who was liked by have old records that are still good ers of gasoline, but it centainly was are asked to donate same for the use an awful nuisance to the thoughtless motorist, and the result was that an occasional infringment of the rule occurred and it was only about a up so that it can be handled in better gasoline again, each one blaming it onto the other fellow who had broken

the rules of the game. SIX MONTHS IN JAIL.

resident of the town of Lincoln, was accasions, I have appointed special nicipal court, this city, Thursday on a police to see that childish pranks on charge of assault and battery. Evithis night are not carried on to the dence in the case brought out the fact injury of either persons or property, that earlier in the week Carl Freder-Parents are asked to cooperate with ickson and Otto Peterson called on reasonable bounds, saving us all his government as he should he grabbed a club and attempted to drive the men away. Peterson was struck across the hand, causing a flesh wound. Summing up the evidence Judge Andrews sentenced Beer to six months in the county jail.

NOTICE

it will be a rather lonesome job for claims duly itemized, verified, and

board at said meeting. Dated October 28th, 1918. SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

LIEUT LARSON DEAD.

Lieut. Peter Larson, who was quite well known in this city, where he made his home for about a year, be-

OLD HOSPITAL USED.

The old building that was formerput to good use, even the there are not a great many people in the city who can not be taken care of at

ROBERY AT BABCOCK.

The store of Edward Levin at Babcock was entered by burglars one night last week and merchandise amhundred dollars was taken. The

niversary of the chief's birth.

There are still a few subscribers

yet responded to the call to pay their subscription in advance, and the re-

BALL BAND

Red Ribbed Lumbermens Rubbers for Men and Boys--Keep the feet warm and dry, and sickness stays out of the home.



Let us show you these Rubbers before you buy

SMITH & LUZENSKI

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES Funcy Summer Sausage per pound White Compound per pound Fig. White Compound per pound
XXX Selected Coco per pound
17 oz. Jar of Mora Select Mustard, per jar.
Bagota Blend Coffee, a 30c grade for.
Sweet Mustard Pickles per pound
Banquet Relish or Chow-Chow per pound.
Snow Boy Washing Powder, large size, Saturday.
Fency Tea Sittings per nound Show Boy Washing Powder, large size, Saturday.

Fancy Tea Siftings, per pound.

Standard Tobacco per pound.

Fancy New Pack Raisins per box.

10c
Griffin's Famous Seedless Raisins new pack, per box.

14c
Banner Brand Boiled Ham, sliced per pound.

45c
Banner Brand Loin Roll sliced per pound.

40c Banner Brand Loin Roll sliced per pound.

10 bars of Pearl White Soap, Saturday.

These are equal to sliced boiled ham Cracker Jack for the kids Saturday each Fat Herring per Can.
Lux at
One-half pound Chocolate. Fancy Baldwin Apples \$1.50 per bushel, telephone and we'll do

SATURDAY on the property of the first of the second o

Dinner Plates, odd lots, plain white
Matches, 7c regular 400 count
Olivilo Toilet Soap, per bar, 3 for
Toilet Paper, 6c rolls, 3 for10c
Ladie's Rolled Edged Handkerchiefs, 3 for10c
Box Writing Paper, fine linen
School Tablets, pencil, very thick, 3 for
Canvas Gloves, per pair
Folding Waste Paper Baskets
House Brooms, good quality each
Tea Spoons, 6 for
8 oz. Peroxide, per bettle
Spearmint Gum. 2 packages for5c
Men's Heavy White Wool Sox per pair
Children's Knit Sets (Cap and Scarf)50c
Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, per pair35c
10 QUART TIN PAIL 25c
(With any 50c purchase of goods, not mentioned in this ad)
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Howards Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices

INTERESTING NEWS

Sept. 27th, Doar Mother:

Have succeeded in getting a little stationery so will write and have a letter ready when there is a-chance to mail one. At present we are in a beautiful place. like camping out. River on the south and steep sand-stone hills to the north, leaving just room for railroad, highway and a row of houses in the flood plane of he river, on top of the hill are vast vinyards and the grapes, such quan-titles I never heard of are just ripe and delicious. We are given per-mission, by one not having authority to eat all we wanted which we did for part of one day. When we were caught it cost 40 of us 100 franks (\$20) and one week's confinement o our billets for the misunderstand-Some of the worst offenders, are in other billets and got off with-out penalty. But we can go to the iver to wash up and shave and wash our clothes, so it is not solitary con-confinement. I am enjoying my confinement. We had a tough old narch and loss a lot of sleep before getting here but its worth it. we were in an awful place the first wary best that was powered. Were not allowed to take a bath on account of shortage of performance of his duty.

water. Got here at about 11 p. m. and went down to the river and took a plunge before going to bed. France's wine proposition is a bad one for our kiddish American boys. one for our kiddish American boys.
They think it smart to drink it the same as they did when school boys.
Wine making is about the only inlustry here. They have their our lives of the same as the same as the same as they did when school boys.
Wife and three children, two brothers and three slsters, namely. J T was a same as the same as th ine cellars in great caves as large as a couple of barns, all hewn out of the sand stone by hand. Oh but the people are slow to grasp new ideas, they are like "The Man Who Stood Still." They live in their forefathers houses and do as their fathers did. The architecture never seems to change, one canot tell whether a house has been built 5 or 305 years, buildings are nearly all made I stone and concrete, every yard has a high stone fence around it, with big fron gate. Have seen one ruin of a fort or castle but it is not a war ruins. There is no overhang of the roofs which makes the houses look snubbed off and windows are scarce with heavy blinds which are closed tightly at night, except by soldiers. everything is so quaint and old fas-hion, just like pictures you see and

stories you read.
Almost no autos are seen here, except for war work. Bicycle riding is as popular is it was back in 1900 when we had the swell system of bleyle paths and the big bleyle craze. We have about all the garden stuff you do. That is it is here we do not get much of it tho. We eat out of the constant of the cons

get much of it tho. We eat out of tin cans, at that the food is much better than it was at the other camp We were out of luck all around there We have a great many Wisconsin trees, Poplar, Lombardy, Poplar, both very popular, also Jack and Norway Pine, Locust, berry bushes re about the same.
Our river reminds me of the Wol: but for size only, as the water is clear and the course is quite re-markably straight. They use canal boats here. Have lived on some busy R. R. but this is one of the

Climate is about the same as our good old climate, cooler I believe, but we have had some grand weather since we moved from our first rest but we have had some grand weather the since we moved from our first rest camp. I was put on guard duty the second night here, have had but little special duty since. We are in a up stairs room about 14x20, and there are about 20 of us here, we have one window and a door, look and a door, ladder leads up to the your ladder leads up to the room. It is a house that has been abandoned, the men are away fighting and women away to work in the cities. There are many such homes all occupied by U. S. soldiers. On the gate pillar it says how many men there is room for. Mother if you could see all that Uncle Sam has done in 15 stated that he did not think it would be more than about a year to lick and that Uncle Sam has done in 15 stated that he did not think it would months you could tell anyone where take more than about a year to lick their liberty bond money went, it is marvelous. Have heard so much about France's good roads, haven't seen them as yet, they are servicable about the country over there. but nothing at all swell about them.
We are not busy here, a little
hike is about all we have to do.

am feeling sorry for the censor. Love to all. from Ed.
Pvt. Edwin B. Harding, Replacement
Depot Bri. S. C. Co. G. Am. E. F. A.

FROM FRED W. WEBSTER

France, Sept. 17, 1918

it makes it a rather tough life at this one foot off but then there are fellikind of business. We got some awlows here with both legs and arms off und duckings lately but we get along all OK, don't, even catch a cold. I see I aim not so worse off after all, suppose the people in the states are I really consider myself lucky if I feeling rather good over the victories look, around and see some of the Allies. Well we are pleased other boys.

Pvt. Fred W. Webster,
49 Co. 5, Rgt U. S. Marines, A. E. F.

FROM ERNEST MATTHEWS

Somewhere in France Sept. 26th, 1918... Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lendtke and baby: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lendtke and baby: Indiana and the corn is larger and better than it was back a ways. It Just got thru eating supper so I seems good to see Indiana as we thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I received your letter the other day and was sure P. M. and will go throught Kentucky at letter the other day and was sure P. M. and will go throught Kentucky. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and good of his better the other day and was sure P. M. and will go throught Kentucky. glad to get it no doubt. But what and Tenseesee and tonight will go 2nd. I. E. Wilcox, you heard from the folks is true to Georgia tomorrow forenoon. you heard from the folks is true for I was wounded and an in the hospital. I was wounded and an in the hospital. I was wounded the the folks been closed for want of day of August as we were driving the Huns back and one of their shells. I was a wounded at the feet and shattered my left foot quite bad and the doctors amputated it between the ankle ingu p fane. You see if I get a good at land the knee. The wounds are healing in the You see if I get a good artificial toot I will be able to walk just as good as before because I got the full benefit of my knee. Of artificial foot but what can a fellow do. If

This is a through train from Late which his been closed for want of which has been closed for want of business, was turned into a hospital and fitted up to accommodate influence and in the first song they sang from Preston was "Onward Christian Solders," it was a pretty good imitation of winter and unless the weather that year on account of the prethis year on account of the prethis year on account of the prethus year on account of the free didning was taken. The
dollars was a taken was taken. The
dollars was taken and this year on account of the free in this year on account of the free in this year on account of the prethus year on account of the family was encounted to a hospital
and fitted up to accommodate influe
enzy patients. An effort was made
to get everybody to go there who was
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DEATH OF GEO. A. VARNEY. The people of Grand Rapids were

side and gave them his last wishes, Under twenty-three horse power, lapsing into unconsciousness a short \$10; twenty-four to thirty horse time afterward, and passing away a power, \$20; thirty-one to forty horse

work, day or night, rain or shine. In fact, it is doubtful if a public servant could be found in the state who tried harder to give the people the vary best that was possible, and whose one and sole interest was the

performance of his duty.
On August 18, 1908, he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Jirschele of Marshfield. To this union three children were born, Mildred agen 9.

still reside in Vermont.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Equitable and Frater nai Union, Beavers, Mystic Workers and Woodmen of the World. He was active in all matters pertaining to war activities, was a member of the W. S. S. committee for Wood county, also chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Wood county. There are nine immediate relatives now in the service of the United States here and abroad. He was also secretary of the

Wood County Training school.

The funeral services were held
from St. John's Catholic church in Marshfield on Tuesday at ten oclock in the forenson, Father Foltz officiating, interment at Marshfield.

Chas. Philleo returned on Thurs

Marshfield Times-County Judge W. J. Conway announces that he will hold a special term of the county court in this city every second Tuesday of each month. This will be of great convenience to many people of this part of the county.

Richard Strauss of Marshfield wa In the city on business on Tuesday. He reported that there were 1500 cases of influenza up in his town, but that he thought the worst of it was over, as nearly everybody had. Acting under the provisions of the had the disease and that it was abat- State Trunk Highway Act Secretary ing somewhat.

Leslie Hougen, who is mess supply Sergeant of the Tenth Amunition Train at Camp Funston, Kan-sas, spent several days here this

en abandoned. One young fellow who is over in fighting and France when asked how long it about the country over there.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 30, 1918. GENTLEMEN A. L. Hall, Cecil. Morgan, Mike

Strozenski, Clare Robinson. Robert Hildbrandt,

Electià Wilcox, Mrs. F. A. Van Duzer, Mrs. John Walencik, Miss Theresa, Miss Hanna D. Poppe ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

Dear Father:

Well today we are not so busy so will drop you a few lines. But we have been rather busy for the last few days but are back from the front to take it. Well they got me booked for the United States so you see I we have been having awful cold will probably see you in a short makes it a rather tough life at this one foot off but then there are fell we are all thru with the liberty land sane manner every year. If

In Chicago this morning about 5 A serving of all you can do for it.

M. and left there near 7:30 and now it is 11:30 or later. A man just went through the train and said that dinner was ready. The first 150 certainty about the matter, and the miles was just as level as the floor and a great grass. country. But corn is very poor so far. There has been very heavy rains lately as the look of the purplet before trying to get a little better in many be some time yet before trying to get a little better the matter, and the only thing to do is to keep right after the matter until it, is carried to a successful finish. Remember that if you sold out your business and gave will be held in Milwaukee this every cent that you could raise to been very heavy rains lately as the land in lot of places is partly covered with water. But now the country is a little more hilly and sandy. We are now going through Royal Center.

AUTO OWNERS WILL BE HIT BY NEW FEDERAL TAX BILL

The people of Grand Rapids were shocked and pained on Saturday evening when the news was received in that the coming federal revenue bill this city that George A. Varney, county superintendent of schools, had passed away at his home in Vesper from pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influence. He was taken list price of the car when new. This city that George A. Varney, county superintendent of schools, had passed away at his home in Vesper from pneumonia, following an attack original proposal was for a tax on the Garthy of Minneapolis and Mrs. Chas. of Spanish influenza. He was taken list price of the car when new. This Hinkel of Chicago. ill on Sunday, Oct. 20th, but lived on-however, has been changed to a plan Mr. and Mrs. Mickelson received

ing in his efforts to serve the best larger production cars that run in interests of the schools, always at small horse power, work, day or night, rain or shine. In the \$20 class fall such cars as

between the ages of 31 and 45 must find new jobs immediately. and three sisters, namely, J. J. Variuey of Marshfield, Paul Varney of Helena, Montana, Mrs. Anna Van Voorhees of LaCrosse, and Minnie Chapman and Eliza Johnson who help find work for men forced out of work by the new order of Gen. Crowder.

At a meeting of the state labor auvisory board on Tuesday, plans were outlined for helping find work for those men notified by their local draft boards that they must get industries. The state his home on the west side on Friday of the firm on after an illness of only five to essential industries. The state his home on the west side on Friday labor board, according to George afternoon after an illness of only five Hambrecht, chairman, is ready to days, death being due to pneu-Hambrecht, chairman, is ready to mays, death.

ready to place men in essential work.

The board also adopted a resolution rutting the ban on all advertistics been out on the range with Company the Sunday preceding his tion putting the ban on all advertis-ing for labor. In the future all la-bor must be recruited through the state advisory board, Mr. Hambrecht ing at all well, and when he came

The ban is effective on display advertising for men who can be obtained through the labor headquarteds, Chas. Philleo returned on Thursday from Duluth, where he has been employed in the shipyards the past ten weeks.

Fourth and Cedar street, but does grow worse until the end came on street in the advertising for skilled Friday.

Work generally done through the classified advertising columns.

Labor must, in the future, be retothis city nine years ago, at which continued to grow worse until the end came on grow worse until the end came of grow worse until the e

FOR STATE HIGHWAYS

The total motor license fees col-Lected by Secretary of State Merlin Hull for the fiscal year July 1st, 1917, to June 20th, 1918, amounted

to \$2,049.816. Hull first deducted the cost of administration from this total, which amounted to \$70,220,99. He next returned to the counties \$489,857.11 which is one-fourth the balance to be used for the maintenance of the prospective State Highways Aid in

the counties.

There was next set aside the sum of \$381,231.64 to the credit of the State Trunk Highway fund to be utilized to pay the State's one-third conducting the last rites in military manner. the State Trunk Highway System, bearing the other two-thirds. \$80,000 has been allotted to the

State Highway department to bear the expense of administration. Finally, the balance of this fund, amounting to \$1.008,338.76, has been set aside for the maintenance of the State Trunk Highway System, of the year all other business is suspended while the different candidates based on the relation of the State make their rounds among the voters based on the relation of the State Trunk Highway mileage in the county to the total mileage of the system. This money is to be turned over to the counties from time to time as the maintenance proceeds to the satismaintenance proceeds to the satismaintenance of the State Highway Decision of the satisman and the state of the purpose of teling them what good officers they will make if elections and how they had better look on the satisman and the satisman faction of the State Highway De- officer seeker and cares only for himpartment.

This means that there is available \$201.71 per mile for the maintenance of the 4998.88 miles on the not for the importunities of their State Trunk Highway System.

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER.

Some great American poet whose name we fail to recall right on the spur of the moment, has remarked that "This life is just one dam thing after another," and while it may be possible that he was right, still it of the Africs. Well we are pleased with them too, and if, keep it up and I guess we can all right it may not last a great while, and we are all anxious to get back to the states again.

Other boys.

Well as its near sleeping time. I drawing a long breath and sitting back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like drawing a long breath and sitting back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like drawing a long breath and sitting back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like drawing a long breath and sitting back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will close hoping to hear from you back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will close hoping to hear from you back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will close hoping to hear from you back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will close hoping to hear from your back in their easy chair for a time of congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will close hoping to hear from your back in their easy chair for a some congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will close hoping to hear from your back in their easy chair for a some congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will be a some congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will be a some congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will be a some congratulation to us all, and if may be that some people feel like will be a some congratulation to us all the some congratulatio

every cent that you could raise to ntry the cause that you would not have done as much as one of the young fellows who goes to the front and

MR. AND MRS. MICKELSON

enza followed by pneumonia, and the same day on which they received the horse word they went to Minneapolis to be horse at the bedside of their daughter. Afpower, ter they had left for Minneapolis to funds at the request of President Wilson are the Ample of t power, \$20; thirty-one to forty horse at the bedship of the power, \$30; above forty horse power, ter they had left for Minneapolis funds at the request of President wursels.

S50.

The great majority of automobiles daughter in Chicago was also in a the Y. W. C- A. National Catholic wards and the Y. W. C- A. National Catholic oclock Saturday afternoon.

George Andrew Varney was been at East Fairfield, Vermont, on the 2rd of April, 1872. At the age of ten in this country fall in the \$10 class, years he came to Wisconsin with his For instance, we are told that of been sick from the same trouble, and

small horse power.

In the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20 class fall such cars as Buick six, Chandler, Dodge Brothers, Pranklin, Haynes six, Hudson, Jordan, Lexington, Liberty, Mitchell, Moon 6-66, Nash, Oldsmobile eight, of age, having been married to Mr. Reo. Steams four Studehaher 6-50.

Carthy took place on Monday morning from the Mickelson home at 9:30 o'clock, services being held in Peter and Paul church, Father Red-

ing officiating.

The funeral of Mrs. Hinkel was held Monday afternoon from the Mickelson home, Rev. Ludwig of the Methodist church officiating.

K on the Sunday preceding his death, at which time he was not feelhome that night had considerable of a fever but went to the store on Monday and worked until noon when he went to bed and continued

Wisconsin, 36 years ago, and came lous bellef of to this city nine years ago, at which ties may be. cruited, Mr. Hambrecht says, according to regulations laid down by the department of labor which specify that the public employment bureaus must be consulted.

To this city nine years ago, at which time he took the position as manager in the Cohen Bros. department store, where he had been ever since. He was married on the 8th of February, 1905, to Miss Elizabeth Lusk, daugh-1905, to Miss Elizabeth Lusk, daughter of Jacob Lusk of Auburndale, and he is survived by his wife and two children, Duncan, aged 11, and Norman aged 6 years. His mother, Mrs. Wm. Koch, sister, Mrs. Henry Fiehl of Edgar, and two brothers, William of Manitowoc, and Adolph of Tacoma, also survive him. Besides the relatives mentioned above there was an uncle, Albert Glander of Kewaskum and T. A. Dempsey of Mrs. Koch, Chicago, a cousin of Mrs. Koch, drive is now on for the purpose of the ottend the funeral.

The strength of the funeral occurrence of the last drive is now on for the purpose of driv were here to attend the funeral.

He was a member of the Odd
Fellows, Woodmen of the World,
and was 2nd lieutenant in Company
K, and was a man who was liked by all who knew him, and had many friends in this city who were truly

A UNIQUE SITUATION

Next Tuesday, November the 5th is election day, and the political situation in Wood county this year has is out of the ordinary. On occasions ce of of this kind, and at about this time self, while they have the interest of the county at heart and wouldn't

> But this year it is different, and it would take a mighty close observer to know that there was a political campaign on at all. Part of this is no doubt due to the fact that the opposition is not very strong this year and there is no need to make a very strenuous effort. While there

According to information furnishback in their easy chair for a time of draft age will not be called at all in order to let matters adjust themselves. But this is not available at the present time, for the United War Fund Campaign will be on mighty soon now, and then you will have to dig down once more, for the manner in which the money is spent has all, for it is pretty generally the opin that the war will be over beside at the present time of 60 days, all because of the wick-edness of an Indian. The following item from the Pittsville Record explains it all:

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"Pat Green, from 'somewhere in Ireland' was picked up in Pittsville Bay last week after a short illness. The Indians. He denied everything as spring and entered the first officers." ed by General Crowder the older men of draft age will not be called at all we can't go to sleep unless we got our rifle where we can put our hands our rifle where we can put our hands our rifle where we can put our hands out rifle where not allowed to be shown over here.

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ANNUAL POTATO SHOW

The annual state potato show will be held in Milwaukee this year on November 20th to the 24th Oneida county has carried off persimmons at the potato show during the past four years, and as they claim they have a fine crop of good looking tubers up in that country again this season, the chances are that any of the other counties will have to go some to beat them. They generally hold a county show of potatoes at Rhinelander during Oc-

LOSE TWO DAUGHTERS. UNITED WAR FUND IS THREE MILLION

Specific quotas for all the counties in Wisconsin in the United War Work Campaign were officially announced in Madison recently from the state of spanish induced. The was teach in the car when new. This Hinkel of Chicago.

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the state are girding themselves for the big drive next month and every indication points to the minimum quota of \$3.390,000 being well over ubscribed.

President summed up the whole

ular an example of the supreme im-portance of morale as is now being presented on the western front The forces that confront each oth-

er there are not widely dissimilar in numbers or equipment. Yet one army is constantly withdrawing and the other irresistilly moving forward. The difference is spelled in that single word—morale,

The quotas computed for Wisconsin counties are computed on a basis of property, income tax and population. They are regarded as the most scientific and exact of any quotas ever fixed for any campaign. The figures were unanimously approved at the state convention of the United

the people of the county at one time, ever a juney is gropped in the show, the state are being assessed for that Dear old uncle pounds his tom-tom have an equal amount of wealth. Another thing is the fact that every person in the county comes under this campaign, no matter what his religious belief or his political propensi-

WANT PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

One would think that the soldier The above refers to the dancing who has to put in the greater part of Kaiser made by G. J. Kandy of this his day and most of his night fight-ing Germans would have enough on in operation through the state. his mind to worry him without hav-ing to bother to wind a phonograph every few minutes in order to keep it going for the purpose of torturing himself and all of his companions that happen to be within earshot, but it seems that the boys cannot be hap-py unless they have all the civilized drive is now on for the purpose of securing phonograph records for the boys. Any record that is in good shape and not too doleful will be cheerfully accepted, and people who have old records that are still good are acked to do not accept the self-ers of gasoline, but it centainly was

NOTICE TO PARENTS

AND THE CHILDREN -Tonight, October 31st is Holowe'en night and in view of accasions, I have appointed special police to see that childish pranks on this night are not carried on to the injury of either persons or property. Parents are asked to cooperate with the department in keeping their that earlier in the week Carl Frederickson and Otto Peterson called on the department in keeping their that earlier in the week Carl Frederickson and Otto Peterson called on the department in keeping their limited of coming to the rescue of the rescue of the coming to the rescue of the coming the com children's frolic on this night within

> R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The news from the seat of war are especially good this week, and the indications are now that the war will be over before very long, although indications are now that the war will be over before very long, altho something may happen that will cause Germany to stall along for a time yet. Austria has offered to do anything asked by the United States in order to have peace, and the Turks have been practically out of it for some time past. With Austria and time required by law, prior to said Turkey just sitting by and looking on data written estatements. Turkey just sitting by and looking on date, written statements of such it will be a rather lonesome job for claims duly itemized, verified, and Germany to attempt to do much in the way of beating the allied armies.

INDIANS STOLE THE BOOSE.

Pat Green was brought to this city from Pittsville one day last week and placed in the county jail for a term

appears that they have had an un-usual run of the disease up there and ordinary measures have been successful in checking the disease. Numerous deaths have oc-curred in that city and the number of large.

A LIGHT SNOW STORM

The ground was covered with snow this morning and snow continued to fall during a part of the forencon, but the weather was a little too warm for it to stay on the ground. tober, but the idea-was abandoned However, it was a pretty good imitathis year on account of the pretion of winter and unless the weather valence of influenza in that section.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

solt is that unless they wake up to the situation they will find that they have been left out of the fold, and some night when they come home from their work to the bosom of their family after thinking what a good time they are going to have reading, the Tribune, they will find that they have been cut from the list and they will feel like a sheep that home too late to get into the pasture with the rest of the flock and are left out in the cold with nobody to care what does become of them We are telling you this doleful story because we want you to not neglect 2rd of April, 1872. At the age of ten years he came to Wisconsin with his parents at which time they located on a farm near Tomah. He graduated from the Tomah high school and later took special work at the University of Wisconsin. He taught school in Wood county for 12 years before his election to the office of county supernitendent in April, 1911. He was relected in 1913, 1915 and 1917. As elected in 1913, 1915 and 1917. As elected in 1963, increase of the schools, always at interests of the schools, always at interest at which time they to came that the funit of that of the that the thick met came that ske from the same trouble, and had been sick from the same trouble, and they are council. Including the K of C.

Jewish Welfare Board. War Camp been sick from the same trouble, and they association and the Salvation having been sick from the same trouble, and they are council. Including the K of C.

Jewis with a great deal of respect, as they do not want to incur your III-will, for fear that you might look them up and insist on their paying, but you see we cannot do as we would like to in this Franklin, Haynes six, Hudson, Jordan, Lexington, Liberty, Mitchell, Moon 6-66, Nash, Oldsmobile eight, Reo, Stearns four, Studebaber 6-50, Stutz, Velle, White, Willys-Knight four and Willys six.

Stutz, Velle, White, Willys-Knight four and Willys six.

Stutz of Mrs. Marcel Mc
Mrs. Charles Hinkel was 21 years of the work of these seven great agencies as "of vital military importance." He had in mind the fact their activities are largely responsible for the maintenance of the splendid morale of our forces. There has never been in history so spectachus four are cut off and do not get the paper for a few days on account of your you are cut off and do not get the pa-per for a few days on account of your neglect, do not imagine that you can get the lost issues by writing to the Tribune office, as the government does not allow us to run off a for of extra papers that we do not need,

MAKING THE KAISER DANCE

Have you seen the Kaiser dance Well, if you desire the pleasure of observing "der All Highest" step lively to the music of Uncle Sam just drop into the Arlington Cafe, 31 Brown street and there you will ce the whole amusing performance Irvin F. Cole, proprietor of the the state convention of the United War Work Campaign in Milwaukee recently.

The quota for Wood county has been placed at \$43,500, and while this may seem like outer a bunch of the state of the same and the other Mr. recently.

The quota for Wood county has been placed at \$43,500, and while this may seem like quite a bunch of money to ask for at one time from the people of the county at one time, the people of the county at one time, the mustic begins and also the show. while Wilhelm displays his ability as a terpsichorean. To give the devil his dues it must be admitted that the Kaiser is some dancer; he keeps perfect time and executes the most difficult steps with case. The exhibition is attracting almost as much attention as a circus.—Rhineinder New North.

DIDN'T LIKE THE PLAN

The sellers of gasoline got togother one evening week before last and made an agreement among themselves not to sell gasoline after six oclock in the evening and during have old records that are still good are asked to donate same for the use of the boys in the army camps. It is probable that some arrangement will be made to collect the records later on when the matter has been rounded on when the matter has been rounded to the thoughtless motorist, and the result was that an occurred and it was only about a week before they were all selling the section again, each one blaming it up so that it can be handled in better gasoline again, each one blaming it the rules of the game.

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL.

Marshfield Herald: August Beer, a resident of the town of Lincoln, was mischievous work of children on such given a preliminary hearing in muaccasions, I have appointed special nicipal court, this city, Thursday on a Instead of coming to the rescue of reasonable bounds, saving us all his government as he should he grab-trouble. men away. Peterson was struck ac-ross the hand, causing a flesh wound. Summing up the evidence Judge Andrews sentenced Beer to six months

NOTICE.

n the county jail.

characterized as required by section 677 of the Statutes; otherwise such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting.
Dated October 28th, 1918.
SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

ly used by the Riverview hospital, has been put into shape for use as a hospital for patients who are suffer-ing from influenza and who have no home where they can be taken care of. This enables them to take care of a number of patients and is being put to good use, even the there are not a great many people in the city who can not be taken care of at

ROBERY AT BABCOCK.

The store of Edward Levin at Babcock was entered by burglars one night last week and mcrchandise amounting to the value of about one hundred dollars was taken. The

Says Surrender!

Germany impossible.

of the United States is associated as

a belligerent, with the suggestion that

effect peace upon the terms and prin-

ciples indicated their military advis-

United States be asked to submit to

the governments associated against

Germany the necessary terms of such

an armistice as will fully protect the

interests of the peoples involved and

Insure to the associated governments

the unrestricted power to safeguard

and enforce the details of the peace

agreed, provided they deem such an

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armistice possible from the military

"Should such terms of armistice be

suggested, their acceptance by Ger-

from which the whole action proceeds.

In the frankest possible terms the rea-

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"It is evident that the German peo-

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ident deems it his duty to say, with-

"If it must deal with the military

to deal with them later in regard to

peace negotiations, but surrender.

(Signed) "ROBERT LANSING.

"Mr Frederick Oederlin, Charge d'Af-

Party in This Country, Signed by

Peter Masloff.

New York, Oct. 24,-A cable mes-

sage asserting that the social demo-

crats of Russia would welcome the

coming of "republican troops of the.

United States" Into Russia has been.

received by the Social Democratic

Leugue of America, it was announced-

here by William English Walling, sec-

retary of the American organization.

The message, coming from "all of the

best-known socialists of Russia out-

GRIP KILLS HEIR TO MILLION

Succumbs to Pneumonia, Follow-

ing Influenza.

faires of Switzerland, ad Interim, in

charge of German interests in the

this essential thing unsaid.

of my high consideration.

United States."

mocracy in Russia.

"The president would deem himself

THROUGH WITH AUTOCRATS

Tells Berlin Nothing Can Be Gained by Leaving This Essential Thing Unsaid-Chiefs of Allied Armies Must Dictate Any Armistice Terms.

Washington, Oct. 24,--"The nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto to which the German government has been the musters of German policy." This is the answer of the president

of the United States to Germany's Intest hid for peace, while notifying ther that on her neceptance of his terms, the question of an armistice, which Germany seeks, is to be presented to the governments of the nutions associated with the United States.

The president goes on to say withour equivoration "that if It (the United States) must deal with the military masters and the monarchial autocrats of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand not beare negotiations but surrender." The president says that nothing can 20th of October, it does not appear he gained by leaving this essential

thing unsald. Huns Must Disarm.

. The president's reply, which was guarantees either exist or are in conanale public at alne o'clock Wednes- templation that the alterations of printhat on her solemn assurance of ac- agreed upon will be permanent. ceptance of the terms hald down by him in his recent addresses, he cannot the heart of the present difficulty has decline to take up with the govern-been reached. anents associated with the United

However, he forcefully serves notice has not been, and it is with the pres- justice. on Germany that only an armistice ent war that we are dealing. which will amount to the practical disarming of her forces in the field will ple have no means of commanding the be considered at all.

Points Way to Peaco.

The president's message clearly that the power of the king of Prussia points the way for Germany to obtain to control the policy of the empire is peace and at the same time it strips indispulsed; that the determining the German note of every vestige of initiative still remains with those who hypocrisy that cumouflaged it. The president reiterates that there can be many. ino peace with autocracy save the peace that comes on the heels of un- world depends now on plain speaking conditional surrender. That point is and straightforward action, the pres-

Furthermore, the president does, as out any attempt to soften what may he said he would, refers the question of seem harsh words , that the nations of an armistice to the military advisers the world do not and cannot trust the of those governments associated with word of those who have hitherto been the United States in the war. Their the masters of German policy, and to word will be the final on that subject, point out once more that in concluding and his very words strengthen the peace and attempting to undo the inword they will give if the question goes | finite injuries and injustices of this The distrust that every one felt at | States cannot deal with any but verit-

the German note is expressed openly able representatives of the German by the president, so openly, in fact, that there can no longer be any question in the minds of the American peo- real rulers of Germany. ple as to how the president looks upon the peace reforms which the German | masters and the monarchical autocrats government so glibly said it had ac- of Germany, or if it is likely to have

More Than 2,000,000 Yanka Over There · He says that "it may bo" that future Mars have been brought under the control of the German people, but he adds that the present war-the one with which the entire world is concernedhas not, and he adds that it is evident that the German people today are without the power of commanding negulescence of the military authori-

In addition to the reply of the president, there was made public by Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's secretary, RUSSIA INVITES U. S. TROOPS. a letter from the president to Secretary of War Baker, congratulating Socialist Leaders Send Message to both the war and mavy departments on the successful transportation of more than 2,000,000 soldlers overseas.

Text of Reply.

President Wilson's reply to the lat jest German note follows: "Department of State, Oct. 28.

"Sir-I have the honor to acknowlledge the receipt of your note/of the 22d, transmitting a communication under date of the 20th from the German government, and to advise you filmt the president has instructed me to reply thereto as follows:

"Having received the solemn and explicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the iterms of peace laid down in his address to the congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunclated in his subsequent addresses. sparticularly the address of the 27th John David Mulvane of Topeka, Kanof September, and that it desires to discuss the details of their application, and that this wish and purpose emaninte not from those who have hitherto dictated the policy and conducted the Mulvane, thirty-seven, who recently inpresent war on Germany's behalf, but herited an estate valued at more than from ministers who speak for the ma- \$1,000,000, upon the death of his fos-Jority of the reichstag and for an over- ter-futher, John R. Mulvane, died here whelming majority of the German peo- from pneumonia, following Spanish inple, and having received also the ex- fluenza. plicit promise of the present German government that the humane rules of jelvilized warfare will be observed United States feels that he cannot dewith which the government of the damaged.

Pompons New. Old-fashioned silk or wool pompons the shops show a simple difference in are seen adorning many of the im-1 that these new ones are without the ported dresses. They replace, or rather are used as variations of the tassels which have been used to end off of velvet generally, prettily draped, sash ribbons and to decorate hats all and trimmed with they ostrich tips in winter. The new nompons are generally attached to the end of sashes of jers show silvered bands as trimming, velvet a satin, or cords of various thicknesses after the ends have been cut or folded into a point. Sometimes these pornous are the ends of twisted or placed cord that encircles the waist a couple of times and hangs down in short ends in front. Two are often placed at each cord end, a black or a white, or two contrasting colors. They are also used to finish the ends of the collar cords, which replace the Windsor and butterfly bows,

If You Want a Serious Hat. Although it is true that the spirit of the moment in both dress and milold ladies' bonnets of other years are but middle-aged men only dine."

U. S. Transport Sinks Barge. An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24 .-- An Amerboth on land and sea by the German ican transport rammed and sank a ermment which is free from any arbiarmed forces, the president of the barge loaded with 3,000 tons of coal, trary and irresponsible influence, is Four men aboard the barge were res- supported by the approval of an overcline to take up with the governments cued by a tug. The transport was not

cutout portion at the back, and are more on the order of pokes. They are black or black and white, while oth-

seldom seen these days and those in

Just Wanted One Look. Dorothy went to spend a few days with her little cousin, but got homesick before night. Her aunt's house, though really only in the next block seemed a good way off to Dorothy. She had a good time playing with her little cousin for awhile, then she said to her aunt: "Aunt Mary, if you'll please take me home and let me look at mamma for a minute I'll come right back with you."

Only Dine. A great artist was once describing linery is that of youth, still it is nev- the decadence which in so many cases ertheless true that there are many seemed to unfold the middle period of women who need a more sedate, and life, "Yes," he said, "old men dream if one might say, serious, hat. The dreams, and young men see visions,

BERLIN CONFESSES United States is associated the question of an armistice. "He deems it his duty to say augin. however, that the only armistice he TO ATROCITIES IN would feel justified in submitting for consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the powers associated with her in a post-REPLY TO WILSON

"The president has, therefore, trans-Wilson's Reply to Last Hun Note | mitted his correspondence with the | Sinking of Passenger Boats Is present German authorities to the gov-Ordered Stopped. ernments with which the government

If those governments are disposed to CITIES ARE TO BE SPARED

ers and the military advisers of the | Doctor Solf Tells U. S. Hun Goyernment Has Been Reformed and the Kaiser Shorn of His Power-Washington Officials Skeptical.

> Washington, Oct. 22,-Germany's reply to President Wilson as received by wireless is regarded here as an awkward attempt to accept the terms for an armistice had down by President Wilson.

It is believed to be certain that the wireless version is garbled to an extent, and officials will awalt the armany will afford the best concrete evidence of her unequivocal acceptance rival of the official text before reachof the terms and principles of peace. ing conclusions.

Text of the Note.

London, Oct. 22.-The text of the lacking in candor dld he not point out, German note, as received by wireless, Is as follows:

"In necepting the proposal for an evacuation of occupied territories the "Significant and important as the German government has started from constitutional changes seem to be, the assumption that the procedure of which are spoken of by the German this evacuation and of the conditions foreign secretary in his note of the of an armistice should be left to the Judgment of the military advisers and that the principle of a government red that the actual standard of power on both sides in the field has to form the yet been fully worked out, or that any | basis for arrangements safeguarding | and guaranteeing this standard.

"The German government suggests they night, serves notice on Germany elple and of practice now partially to the president that an opportunity should be brought about for fixing the "Moreover, it does not appear that details.

"It trusts that the president of the United States will approve of no demand which would be irreconcilable "It may be that future wars have States in the war the question of an been brought under the control of the with the honor of the German people German people, but the present war, and with opening a way to a peace of

Protests Atrocity Charges.

"The German government protests against the reproach of illegal and inhuman actions made against the German land and sea forces and thereby against the German people. For the covering of a retreat destructions will always be necessary and they are carried out in so far as is permitted by are under most strict Instructions to spare private property and to exercise care for the population to the best of their ability. Where transgressions occur in spite of these instructions the guilty are punished.

"The German government further, denies that the German mavy in sinklifebouts with their passengers. The gard to all those charges that the facts be cleared up by neutral commiswar the government of the United

"In order to avoid anything that might hamper the work of peace, the people who have been assured of a German government has caused orgenuine constitutional standing as the ders to be dispatched to all subman rine commanders precluding the torpedoing of passenger ships without: however, for technical reasons, being able to guarantee that these orders will reach every single submarine at the international obligations of the sea before its return.

German empire, it must debate not "As a fundamental condition for peace the president prescribes the 'de-"Nothing can be gained by leaving struction of every arbitrary power that can separately, secretly and of "Accept, sir, the renewed assurances its own single choice disturb the peace of the world.' To this the German

government replies: New Government Held in Accord.

"The constitution did not provide for a concurrence of presentation of the people in decisions of peace and war. These conditions have just now, undergone a fundamental change. A new government has been formed in complete accordance with the wishes secret, direct franchise.

"The leaders of the great parties of the reichstag are members of this government. In the future no government can take or continue in office without possessing the confidence of a majority of the reichstag.

"The responsibility of the chancelfor of the empire to the representa- CASUALTIES OF BRITISH 37,150 TOTAL LOANS TO THE ALLIES tion of the people is being legally developed and safeguarded. The first Weekly Report Shows 517 Officers and New Credits Extended to Italy and side of bolshevik circles," Mr. Walling | act of the new government has been said, was signed by Peter Masloff, who to lay before the reichstag a bill to la said to have been elected chairman alter the constitution of the empire of a convention representative of de- so that the consent of the representation of the people is required for de-

cision on war and peace. Backed by People, Claim.

"The permanence of the new system is, however, guaranteed not only by constitutional safeguards, but also by the unshakable determination of the German people, whose vast ma-Topeka, Kan., Oct. 24.-John David jority stands behind these reforms and demands their energetic continu-

> "The question of the presidentwith whom he and the governments associated against Germany are dealing—is, therefore, answered in a clear, unequivocal manner by the statement that the offer of peace and an armistice has come from a govwholming majority of the German pec-

Perlis of Literary Life. and digs it up against him.—Wilming | bond solicitor.

ton News. Anethysts. Cambay, in India, and from Siberia, Ceylon and Persia. The chief supply New York National league club was neninsula of Sinal, the great mining unit.

Painting's Limitations.

district of the ancient Egyptians.

sive contrasts accessible to dramatic ish army and naval officers, art can painting give, as neither time nor motion exists for her.-Mme, De Stuel,

He Fnew. Teucher-Junies, what is a fishing smack?

James-It's what pa gives me It I three armored trains. telk when he taker me along.



25 MILLION AMERICANS SUB- NO U. S. MACHINES LOST IN SCRIBED TO FOURTH ISSUE.

Take Two or Three Weeks to Ascertain Total.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Estimates and figures showing the success of the ing ships has ever purposely destroyed | campaign which closed Saturday night and that the \$6,000,000,000 goal was German government proposes with re! passed by several hundred millions. All orders for coupon bonds are being filled immediately, and plenty of registered bonds will be ready as fast as regulations for them, accompanied | planes each. by the necessary information concerning the individual owners reach the

> treasury. Reports from all the reserve districts early in the day showed the honor roll of subscribers bears 22,000,000 | chines of the enemy are the following: names us a minimum, and probably will be found to have several million

Owing to influenza, peace talk and in the preceding loan.

It is apparent, however, that at least 20 per cent of the population of the United States bought bonds, a record equaling and probably exceeding the percentage record of the British Victory lann of 1917, which had 9,000,000 subscribers. The \$5,000,000,000 subscribed to that loan is exceeded by more than a hillion dollars. Thus all

4.971 Men Killed in Battle.

London, Oct. 24.—British casualties of wounds-Officers, 517; men, 4,971. men, 30,198.

Draft Desperado is Caught. Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 24.-Lesile draft evader, confessed.

King's Kin Dies. Rome, Oct. 24.-Prince Umberto,

twenty-nine years old.

Bond Insulter Apologizes. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 23.-Before an The man who talks too much isn't audience of 3,000 persons on Dunlap half as apt to get into trouble as the square Henry Kopplin, well-to-do fellow that writes too much, and farmer of the town of Grover, made somebody keeps the stuff that he wrote | public apology for insulting a Liberty | tion of his "great efforts made in favor

Eddle Grant Killed in War. With the American Army Northwest The best amethysts are brought from of Verdun, Oct. 23 .- Capt. Edward Grant, former third baseman of the

King George's Physician Arrives. New York, Oct. 22 .- Col. Sir Thom-Doubtless the human face is the as Mills, surgeon to King George, acgrandest of all mysteries; yet fixed on companied by Maj: Gen. Brakeleycanvas, it can hardly tell of more than | Monihan, arrived at an Atlantic port | one sensation; no struggle, no succes- with a number of other notable Brit- turned back an hour on October 27, as

Czecho-Slovaks Win Battle,

Shanghai, Oct. 22.-Bolshevik troops advancing toward Dkaterinburg have BOMBING RAID.

Enemy Formations of 35 and 40 Airplanes Each.

of Verdun, Oct. 22 .- In an all-Amerifourth Liberty loan poured into the can pursuit airplanes brought down 17 treasury, indicating that there were German machines. Most of the victoabout 25,000,000 subscribers during the ries have been confirmed officially. Not one American machine was lost, making the day stand out in the history of American aviation. During the expedition the American

muchines met and vanquished several enemy formations of 35 and 40 air-Among the Americans who brought

down German machines was Licut. Charles Douve of Chicago, credited with one victory. Other Americans who sent down ma-

Lieut, Cleveland McDermott of Syracuse and Lleut. Chester Wright of Brookline, Mass., two each; Lieut, Albert Weatherhead of Cleveland, O.; the fact that many participants in the, Lieut. Wiere Cook of Muncle, Ind.; third loan now are in the army, the Lieut, Sumner Sewall of Bath, Me.; number of subscribers in the Boston, Lieut, Lowell Harding of Washington, Philadelphia and, possibly some other | D. C.; Lieut, W. E. Goulding of New districts, probably is no greater than | York; Lieut, Clinton Jones of San Francisco; Lieut. Remington Vernon Este of Philadeiphia, one each.

Lieutenant Wright and Lieutenant Harding downed another machine between them, while Capt. Charles Biddle of Andalusia, Pa.; Lleut. William A. Stovall of Stovall, Miss., and Lieut. Walter Evers of Columbus, O., together brought down another.

On the opening day of the Meuse-(principle?) of the representations of records, both for size and distribution Argonne offensive American aviators the people, based on equal, universal, of war bonds, are broken by the fourth brought down 19 German machines, but 16 American airplanes were either U. S. Army to Buy Approximately The first Liberty loan had about 4, lost or damaged. On Friday only one 500,000 subscribers, or 4 per cent of American machine was forced to land. the population. The second had about | That was the one piloted by Lieuten-9,600,000, or 9 per cent. The third ant McDormott. He landed near had 18,300,900, or approximately 17.7 Brieulles and his machine was brought In Saturday by infantrymen.

France Bring Total to \$7,520,-476,666.

Washington, Oct. 22.-New credits reported for the week that ended Mon- of \$200,000,000 for Italy and \$100,000,day numbered 37,150, compared with 000 for France were established by the 35,710 for the previous week. They treasury, making the total loans to are divided as follows: Killed or died Italy \$1,000,000,000 aid to France \$2,-165,000,000. For all the ullies Ameri-Wounded or missing-Officers, 1,464; can loans now amount to \$7,520,478,-

Wilson Honors Generals. Washington, Oct. 24.—President Wil-Krueger, one of the brothers who fig- son conferred the Distinguished Servured in a sensational shooting duel ice medal on Marshal Foch, Marshal with a posse near Owen, Wis., recent- Joffre, Field Marshal Halg, General ly, is in custody here. The youth, a Petain, General Diaz, General Gillian and General Pershing.

Eliminates Inefficient. Washington, Oct. 24.—Between 15 count of Salemi, cousin of King Victor and 20 yards engaged in building wood- Doe proceedings were begun before Emmanuel, is dead at Crespano, near en ships will be eliminated from the Justice Fowler to determine why 21 nulled its contract with its German Monte Grappa, where he commanded a shipbuilding forces because of inef- townships in Fond du Lac county employees and will henceforth employ ping board announced.

> Wilson Made Spanish Citizen. Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 22 .- President Wilson was unanimously proclaimed a citizen of Barcelona. The honor was accorded him in recogniof world justice."

Halt Influenza Epidemic. Comp Custer, Mich., Oct. 22,-The Spanish influenza-pneumonia epidemic here seems under control. A notable decrease in pneumonia cases and an of the blue turquoise is drawn from the killed by a shell while leading a almost complete eradication of influenza is evident.

Clock Goes Back October 27.

Washington, Oct. 21.-Not even Washington, Oct. 21.-No further effort will be made by congress to con-"Kreuzen" or new beer, for "toning tinue the existing daylight saving law up" old beer can be brewed after Deand the hands of the clocks will be originally planned. Former Senator Kearns Dies.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 21 .- Former United States Senator Thomas been severely defeated by Czecho-Slo- Kearns, mining magnate and railway vak and Siberian forces. The bolshe- builder, died at his home here followviki lost 1,000 men killed, as well as ling a stroke of apoplexy suffered several days ago.

TAX BILL REVISED BY THE SENATE

Committee Rates on Incomes Under \$100,000.

... TREASE ON HIGH EARNINGS FREEDOM BEFORE ALL THINGS

War Profits Clause Also Revised-Compromise Plan Adopted Whereby Rate on Excess Earnings Is Reduced, as McAdoo Urged.

Washington, Oct. 24.-Surfaxes adopted by the house on individual net incomes below \$100,000 would be lowered and those on incomes in excess of that amount increased under amendments to the war revenue bill adopted by the senate finance commit-

A tax of 1 per cent would be levied on incomes between \$5,000 and \$6,000, with an additional 1 per cent surtax for each \$2,000 in excess of that amount up to \$100,000, when the rate would be 52 per cent. A graduated scale is then fixed under which a surtax of 65 per cent

would be levied on net incomes exceeding \$1,000,000. The change in income surfaxes was the second declded revision made in the house draft of the bill at the session, the committee previously bay-

ing voted to eliminate the alternative system of taxing war and excess profits in favor of a general rate of 80 per cent on war profits and a reduced tax on excess profits. The revision of income surfaxes, members of the committee said, will provide a more uniform rate, while

to less than \$25,000,000. As revised by the senate committee, incomes of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 would pay a surtax of 52 per cent, and those between \$150,000 and \$200,000 would be taxed 56 per cent. From \$200,000 to \$300,000 the rate would be opportunity of autonomous develop-60 per cent; \$300,000 to \$500,00, 63 per cent; \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, 64 per

cent, and above \$1,000,000, 65 per cent. Compared to the house rate, this would be an increase of 6 per cent for incomes between \$100,000 and \$200,000, and \$300,000, 9 per cent for those between \$300,000 and \$500,000, and 6 per cent from that amount to \$1,000,000. cil is a de facto belligerent govern-Under the house bill 60 per cent would | ment clothed with proper authority to be imposed on incomes between \$1,- direct the military and political af-International law. The German troops | Washington Says it Will Probably | Yankee Flyers Vanquished Several | 000,000 and \$5,000,000, and 65 per cent | fairs of the Czecho-Slovaks. It has on those above the latter amount. Of also recognized in the fullest manner the \$1,045,069,000 which the senate the justice of the nationalistic aspiracommittee's amendment is expected to tions of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom. With the American Army Northwest | yield, if was estimated \$700,045,000, would be paid by persons having incomes exceeding \$100,000.

In order to protect small corporations under the war profits schedule the committee inserted an amendment providing that in no case shall the tax "be more than 35 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of \$3,000, and not in excess of \$20,000, members of the family of nations. plus 80 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of \$20,000." This amendment, senators explained,

will prevent the taxes of small corporations running up to the 80 per cent Ilmit.

213 LOST ON TICONDEROGA Two Officers and 99 Enlisted Mon

Among Victims of Hun

Torpedo. Washington, Oct. 24.-Two officers and 99 enlisted men of the army lost their lives in the sinking of the American steamer Ticonderoga in the war zone September 30. This announcement by the war department brought the total loss of life to 213, the navy having previously reported ten officers and 102 of the crew dead and two officers carried off as prisoners by the enemy submarine that sent the vessel

LARGEST ORDER EVER ISSUED

\$130,000,000 Worth of Motor Vehicles.

Washington, Oct. 24,-To supply the requirements of the recently organized motor transport corps the war department announced that contracts have son in his address of September 27, been let for motor equipment, including trucks, tractors, passenger cars and motorcycles, amounting to approximately \$130,000,000. The order is the largest ever issued by the government for such equipment.

British Capture 20 Guns. War Correspondent Hendquarters in France, Oct. 23.-North of Courtrai one corps of the British Second army captured 20 guns, with their limbers and amunition, and one long-range naval gun.

Serbs Capture Towns. London, Oct. 23.-Franco-Serbian troops have entered Zaletchar, 28 miles from the River Danube at Negotia, and 45 miles northeast of with a bullet through her heart at 1137 Nish, according to a Serbiga official Fulton street. Police say that she was statement issued Sunday.

Probes Loan Failures. Fond du Lac. Wis., Oct. 23.-John battery in the Italian army. He was ficiency, Chairman Hurley of the ship- failed to meet their quotas in the Chileans and nationals from allied fourth Liberty loan.

Tris Speaker to Fly.

Boston, Oct. 22.—Tris Speaker, great center fielder on the Cleveland American league baseball club, will enter the naval aviation school at the Massacliusetts Institute of Technology in 1920. Let's win the war first and then Co-Eds Buy Liberty Bonds.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 22.-University of Illinois co-eds have bought \$42,000 worth of Liberty bonds for which they a meeting Saturday, said that in the will pay by waiting on table, washing situation created by the German peace dishes, housework, typewriting and offer labor has arrayed itself solidly clerking. All Brewing Must Cease.

Food Administrator Doover and Fuel Administrator Garfield. Indiana Over Top. Indianapolis, Oct. 21.-Indiana has oversubscribed its quota in the fourth | sia, Oct. 21.-Allied forces have occu-Liberty loan, it was announced here, pled the town of Kadish, in the prov-The quota of \$108,750,000, has been lince of Vologda, and have advanced

lions more expected.

AUSTRIA GETS COLD COMFORT

Lowers "People Must Rule," Is Kernel of Answer Made to Country's

Peace Note.

Austro-Hungarian Government Must Satisfy National Aspirations of Its Own People Before Peace Conditions May Be Considered.

Washington, Oct. 22,---President Wilson has rejected the Austrian offer to conclude an armistice and negotiate peace. He declared that mere autonomy for Austrian nationalities was not sufficient, but that they must have

The text of the note handed to the Swedish minister follows: 'Sir-1 have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the seventh instant in which you transmit a communication of the imperial and royal government of Austria-Hungary to the president. I am instructed by the president to request you to be good enough through your government to convey to the imperial and royal gov-

erument the following reply: "The president doesns it his duty to say to the Austro-Hungarian government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government because of certain events of utmost importance which, decurring since the delivery of his address of the eighth of January last, have necessarily altered the attitude and responsibility of the government of the United States. the reduction in revenue will amount Among the fourteen terms of peace which the president formulated at that time occurred the following:

"'X. The peoples of Austria-Hungary whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and ussured, should be accorded the freest

ment.' "Since that sentence was written and uttered to the congress of the United States the government of the United States has recognized that a state of belligerency exists between the Czecho-Slovaks and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires and that the Czecho-Slovak national coun-

"The president is, therefore, no longer at liberty to accept the mere 'autonomy' of these peoples as a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they, and not he, shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and destiny as

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. "ROBERT LANSING."

In announcing his reply, Secretary Lansing also made public the official text of the Austro-Llungarian note. It follows: "Legation of Sweden, Washington,

D. C., Oct. 7, 1918,—(Translation.)— Excellency: By order of my government I have the honor confidentially to transmit herewith to you the following communication of the imperial and royal government of Austria-Hungary to the president of the United States of America:

"The Austro-Hungarian monarchy,

which has waged war always and solely as a defensive war, and repeatedly given documentary evidence of its, readiness to stop the shedding of blood and to arrive at a just and honorable peace, hereby addresses itself to his lordship, the president of the United States of America, and offers to conclude with him and his allies an armisfice on every front on land, at sea, and in the air and to enter immediately upon negotiations for a peace for which the fourteen points in the message of President Wilson to congress of January 8, [1918, and the four points contained in President Wilson's address of February 12, 1918, should serve as a foundation in which the viewpoints declared by President Wil-1918, will also be taken into account.

"Be pleased to accept, etc., "W. A. F. EKEYGREN. "His excellency, Mr. Robert Lansing, secretary of state of the United States, Washington."

Two Student Aviators Killed.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 23.—Student Avia-

tors M. L. Hope of Merebosen, Ill., and

Percy M. Gering of Pittsburgh, Pa., were instantly killed at the Marine Corps aviation field while practicing nerial gunnery. Soldier's Wife Slain. Chicago, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Ella Carlton.

twenty-nine years old, whose husband is fighting in France, was found dead murdered. Bars Huns as Employees.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 24.-The electric tramways company here has ancountries.

Win War, Then Play Ball. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Ban Johnson, the fare—one leg!" president of the American league, announced he would oppose any suggestion to resume pennant races before play ball," was his terse comment.

Labor Backs Wilson. London, Oct. 23.-Arthur Henderson, the British labor leader, addressing behind President Wilson.

"Flu" on Wane in Camps. Washington, Oct. 21.—A nation-wide survey of conditions indicates that the Spanish influenza has not yet run its cember 1 under a ruling announced by course in civilian communities. The statistics for the army camps, however, continue to show a gradual falling off.

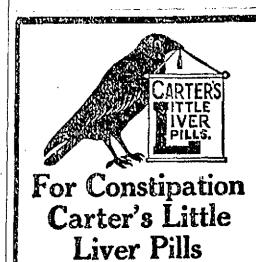
> Allies Occupy Kadish. Archangel, Northern European Rus-

of that place along the railway."

rifices and the help of women were more appreciated than at the present time. Women should learn war-nursing and nursing at home. There is no better way than to study the new edition of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser"with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging, Anatomy, Hygiene, care of the Sick. Diseases of Women, Mother and Babe, the Marriage Relations-to be had at some drug stores or send 50c to Publisher, 654 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

If a woman suffers from weak back, nervousness or dizziness-if pains afflict her, the best tonic and corrective is one made up of native herbs and made with out alcohol, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is the Prescription of Dr. Pierce, used by him in active practice many years and now sold by almost every druggist in the land, in liquid or in tablets. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are also

best for liver and bowel trouble. Appleton, Wis,-"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be a very good medicine. About six years ago I had feminine weakness. I took this medicine and it eured me in about six months. I am quite sure it is a permanent cure as I have never felt any return of this ailment, and am well and hearty as any one could wish to be. I can recommend the Prescription' very highly."-Mrs. C. M. Brainerd, 820 State St.



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HORRIBLE TO, THINK ABOUT Private Would Much Rather Have

the spirit of the best of the spirit of the

Gone "Over the Top" Than Tell Girl She Wouldn't Do. Solomon and Socrates have nothing on the welfare worker. He is in a class by himself as a vendor of general information and advice. The united war work campaign of the seven welfare agencies is introducing

him to popular approval in his fuit blaze of glory. A rangy freckled private stood in the doorway of the Jewish Welfare board's but at Camp Gordon. He shifted nervously and his tongue stuck

to the roof of his mouth.

"It's a g-g-g-girl, s-s-sir. W-we-I think I'd like to m-m-marry her. She's outside. C-c-c-an I bring her in?" Who was she? A little girl from the town near the camp? No, she wasn't the paint-and-powder kind. A regular girl, the sort you'd like your mother to meet, if you had a mother. With all ceremony she was ushered in, blushing and giggling. She met the critical eye of the welfare worker with becoming timidity. When the Jewish Welfare board man had given

his smiling sanction, the private breathed a great sigh. "Gee! Suppose I'd had to tell her she wouldn't doY Gee!"

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really pever down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper cating and living demands stimula tion to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it whether his trouble comes from uric acid polsoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-zealous Amerjean. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient labora-tories in Hollands. It sets directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take then today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv.

Cheap (?) Fare.

Though he is privileged to grouse to his heart's content, there is no finer philosopher than the soldier. He always finds the silver lining of the cloud. "Glad I joined up?" said a maimed Tommy but lately discharged from the Gloucesters. "I should say so. See how I've traveled-Egypt, Gallipoli, Italy and France. I could not have done that in 'clvvy' life. And

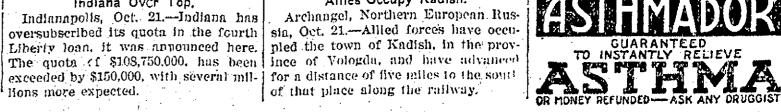
Itching Burning Skins. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. For free samples address "Cutlcura, Dept. X. Boston." At druggists and by mail.

Seap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv. Paper Thread. Paper thread is attracting considerable attention in the Scandinavian countries. It is a new invention—a result of the war.-People's Home

An Absent Item. "History reneats itself." "Maybe. But the next chapter is

Journal.

going to leave Bill Hohenzollern out."



United States is associated the ques YIELD! IS U. S. however, that the only armistics he would feel justified th submitting for EDICT TO THE consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the tion to enforce any arrangements that GERMAN KAISER may be entered into and to make a renewal of hastilities on the part of Germany impossible.

Wilson's Reply to Last Hun Note Says Surrender!

THROUGH WITH AUTOCRATS If those governments are disposed to

ers and the military advisers of the Tells Berlin Nothing Can Be Galned United States be asked to submit to by Leaving This Essential Thing the governments associated against Unsaid-Chiefs of Allied Arm-Germany the necessary terms of such les Must Dictate Any an armistice as will fully protect the Armistice Terms. Interests of the peoples involved and Insure to the associated governments

Washington, Oct. 24.- - "The nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have littlerio been the musters of German policy." This is the answer of the president

of the United States to Germany's latest bld for peace, while notifying her that on her acceptance of his terms, the agestion of an armistice, which Germany seeks, is to be presented to the governments of the nations associated with the United States,

The president goes on to say without equivocation "that II It (the United States) must deal with the military masters and the monarchial autocrats of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand not

peace negotiations but surrender." The president says that nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid. Huns Must Disarm.

The president's reply, which was made public at alms o'clock Wedness templation that the atterations of prinday night, serves notice on Germany ciple and of practice now partially that on her solemn assurance of neceptance of the terms laid down by him in his recent addresses, he cannot decline to take up with the govern-

ments associated with the United

States in the war the question of an

However, he forcefully serves notice on Germany that only an armistice which will amount to the practical disarming of her forces in the field will be considered at all.

armistice.

Points Way to Peace.

The president's message clearly that the power of the king of Prussia points the way for Germany to obtain to control the policy of the empire is peace and at the same time it strips | unimpaired; that the determining the German note of every vestige of initiative will remains with those who hypocrisy that camouflaged it. The linve hitherto been the masters of Gerpresident reiterates that there can be many. no peace with autocracy save the peace that comes on the houls of unconditional surrender. That point is and straightforward action, the presmade perfectly plain. Furthermore, the president does, as out any attempt to soften what may

he said he would, refers the quention of seem harsh words , that the nations of an armistice to the military advisers the world do not and cannot trust the of those governments associated with word of those who have bliberto been the United States in the war. Their the masters of German policy, and to word will be the final on that subject, point out once more that in concluding and his very words strengthen the peace and attempting to undo the in finite injuries and injustices of this word they will give If the question gous; war the government of the United The district that every one felt at | States cannot deal with any but verit-

the German note is expressed openly abla representatives of the Gorman by the president, so openly, in fact, people who have been assured of a that there can no longer be any question in the minds of the American people as to how the president looks upon the peace reforms which the German government so glibly said it had accomplished. More Than 2,000,000 Yanka Over There

 He says that "it may bo" that future wars have been brought under the control of the German people, but he adds that the present war-the one with which the entire world is concerned has not, and he adds that it is evident that the German people today are without the power of commanding acquiescence of the military authori-

In addition to the reply of the presiilent, there was a ade public by Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's secretary. n letter from the president to Secretary of War Baker, congratulating both the war and navy departments on the successful transportation of more than 2,000,000 soldlers overseas.

Text of Reply. President Wilson's reply to the lat-

lest German note follows: "Department of State, Oct. 28,

"Sir-I have the honor to acknowlsedge the receipt of your note of the 22d, transmitting a communication unhore by William English Walling, secder date of the 20th from the German government, and to advise you retary of the American organization. that the president has instructed moto reply thereto as follows: 'Having received the solemn and ex-

plicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the terms of peace laid down in his address to the congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918 and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses particularly the address of the 27th of September, and that it desires to discuss the details of their application and that this wish and purpose eman into not from those who have hitherto dictated the policy and conducted the present war on Germany's behalf, but herited an estate valued at more than from ministers who speak for the madorlty of the reichstag and for an over- ter-father, John R. Mulvane, died here whelming majority of the German peo- from meumonia, following Spanish inpie, and having received also the ex- fluenza. plicit promise of the present German government that the humane rules of civilized warfare will be observed both on land and sea by the German armed forces, the president of the barge loaded with 3,000 tons of coal, United States feels that he cannot de- Four mon abourd the barge were reseline to take up with the governments cued by a tug. The transport was not

with which the government of the damaged.

Old-fashioned slik or wool pompons

velvet e satin, or cords of various

thicknesses after the ends have been

cut or folded into a point. Sometimes

these por your are the ends of twisted

or piped cord that encircles the wais

a couple of times and hangs down in

short ends in front. Two are often

placed at each cord end, a black or a

white, or two contrasting colors.

They are also used to finish the ends

If You Want a Serious Hat

of the moment in both dress and mil-

linery is that of youth, still it is nev

ertheless true that there are many

nomen who need a more sedate, and

Although it is true that the spirit

Windsor and butterfly bows.

of the collar cords, which replace the

seldom seen these days and those in the shops show a simple difference in are seen adoraing many of the lin- that these new ones are without the ported dresses. They replace, or rathcutout portion at the back, and are er are used as variations of the tas- more on the order of pokes. They are sels which have been used to end off of velvet generally, prettily draped, sash ribbons and to decorate hats all and frimmed with they ostrich tips in winter. The new pompons are gener- black or black and white, while othally attached to the end of sashes of ers show slivered bands as trimming,

Just Wanted One Look.

Dorothy went to spend a few days with her little cousin, but got homesick before night. Her sunt's house, though really only in the next block, seemed a good way off to Dorothy. She had a good time playing with her little cousin for awhile, then she said to her aunt: "Aunt Mary, if you'll please take me home and let me look at mamma for a minute I'll come right back with you,"

Only Dine,

A great artist was once describing the decadence which in so many cases seemed to unfold the middle period of life. "Yes," he sald, "old men dream if one might say, serious, hat. The dreams, and young men see visions, aid ladies' bonnels of other years are but middle-aged men only dine."

BERLIN CONFESSES TO ATROCITIES IN REPLY TO WILSON

"He deems It his duty to say angla,

powers associated with her in a posi-

"The president has, therefore, trans-

present German authorities to the gov-

ernments with which the government

a belligerent, with the suggestion that

effect peace upon the terms and prin-

ciples indicated their militury advis-

the unrestricted power to safeguard

and enforce the details of the peace

l to which the German government has

agreed, provided they deem such an

armistice possible from the military

"Should such terms of aemistics be

suggested, their acceptance by Ger-

muny will afford the best concrete evi-

dence of her unequivoent geceptance

of the terms and principles of peace

from which the whole action proceeds.

"The president would deem blinself

lucking in camber did he not point out

"Significant and Important as the

constitut**i**onal changes seem to be

20th of October, it does not appear

that the principle of a government re-

guarantees either exist or are la con-

the heart of the present difficulty has

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"If it must deal with the military

posters and the monurchical autocrats

of Germany, or it it is likely to have

to deal with them later in regard to

the international obligations of the

German empire. It must debate not

of my high consideration. (Signed) "ROBIGET LANSING.

"Mr Frederick Ooderlin, Charge d'Af-

RUSSIA INVITES U. S. TROOPS

Bookallet Leaders Send Message to

Party in This Country, Signed by

Poter Masioff.

sage asserting that the social demo-

crats of Russia would welcome the

coming of "republican troops of the

United States" into Russia has been

received by the Sacial Democratic

League of America, it was announced

The message, coming from "all of the

bost-known socialists of Russin out-

alde of botshevik circles," Mr. Walling

said, was signed by Peter Masloff, who

is said to have been elected chairman

of a convention representative of de-

GRIP KILLS HEIR TO MILLION

John David Mulvane of Topeka, Kan-

Sucoumbs to Pneumonia, Follow-

ing Influenza.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 24,--John David

Mulyane, thirty-seven, who recently in-

\$1,000,000, upon the death of his fos-

U. S. Transport Sinks Barge.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24,-An Amer-

tean transport rammed and sank a

mocracy in Russia.

New York, Oct. 24,-A cable mes-

faires of Switzerland, ad Interim, in

charge of German Interests in the

"Nothing can be gained by leaving

peace negotiations, but surrender,

this essential thing unsaid

United States,"

real rulers of Germany.

ent war that we are dealing.

agreed upon will be permanent.

In the trankest possible terms the rea-

point of view.

must be demanded.

been reached.

of the United States is associated as

mitted his correspondence with the Sinking of Passenger Boats Is Ordered Stopped.

CITIES ARE TO BE SPARED

Doctor Solf Tells U. S. Hun Goyernment Has Been Reformed and the Kalser Shorn of His Power—Washington Officials Skeptical.

Washington, Oct. 22,-Germany's reply to President Wilson as received by wireless is regarded here as an awkward aftempt to accept the terms for an armistice laid down by President Wilson,

It is believed to be certain that the wireless version is garbled to an extent, and officials will await the arrival of the official text before reaching conclusions.

Text of the Note.

London, Oct. 22.-The text of the German note, as received by wireless, Is gerfollows:

why extraordinary safeguards "In accepting the proposal for an execution of accupied territories the German government has started from the assumption that the procedure of which are spoken of by the German this evacuation and of the conditions foreign secretary in his note of the of an armistice should be left to the judgment of the military advisers and that the actual standard of power on ponsible to the German people has both sides in the field has to form the yet been fully worked out, or that may basis for arrangements safeguardlag and guaranteeing this standard. "The German government suggests to the president that an opportunity

should be brought about for fixing the "Moreover, it does not appear that dotnils. "It trusts that the president of the United States will approve of no demand which would be irreconcilable with the honor of the German people

> justice. Protests Atrocity Charges.

German people, but the present war, and with opening a way to a peace of

"The German government protests ple have no means of commanding tho, against the reproach of illegal and inhuman actions made against the German land and sea forces and thereby against the German people. For the covering of a retreat destructions will lways be necessary and they are carried out in so far as is permitted by international law. The German troops are under most strict instructions to spare private property and to exercise world depends now on plain speaking rare for the population to the best of their ability. Where transgressions occur in spite of these instructions the guilty are punished.

"The German government further donles that the German mavy in slnking ships has over purposely destroyed lifebouts with their passengers. The German government proposes with regard to all those charges that the facts be cleared up by neutral commis-

"In order to avoid anything that might humper the work of peace, the German government has caused orders to be dispatched to all submarine commanders precluding the forpedoing of passenger ships without, however, for feehnical reasons, being able to guarantee that these orders will reach every single submarine at sea before its return.

"As a fundamental condition for peace the president prescribes the 'deof the world.' To this the German government replies:

New Government Held In Accord.

secret, direct franchiso. "The leaders of the great parties government. In the future no govfice without possessing the confidence of a majority of the reichstag.

"The responsibility of the chancel Int of the empire to the representation of the people is being legally de veloped and safeguarded. The first act of the new government has been to lay before the reichstag a bill to after the constitution of the empire so that the consent of the representa tion of the people is required for decision on war and peace.

Backed by People, Claim.

"The permanence of the new system is, however, guaranteed not only by constitutional safeguards, but also by the unshakable determination of the German people, whose vast majority stands behind these reforms and demands their energetic continu-

"The question of the presidentwith whom he and the governments associated against Germany are dealing-is, therefore, answered in a clear, unequivocal manner by the statement that the offer of peace and an armistice has come from a government which is free from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence, is supported by the approval of an overwhelming majority of the German people. SOLE."

Perlis of Literary Life.

The man who talks too much Isn't half as 'apt to 'get into 'trouble as the l fellow that writes too much, and and digs it up against him.—Wilmington News.

Anethysts.

The best amethysis are brought from Cambay, in India, and from Siberia, Ceylon and Persia. The chief supply of the blue turquotse is drawn from the killed by a shell while leading a pentusula of Sinal, the great mining unit. district of the ancient Egyptians.

Painting's Limitations. Doubtless the human face is the

grandest of all mysteries; yet fixed on canvus, it can hardly tell of more than one sensation; no strugglo, no successive contrasts accessible to dramatic art can pointing give, as neither time nor motion exists for her.—Mme, De Stuel.

He Frew. Teacher-James, what is a fishing

Sunck? James-It's what pa gives me if I tolk when he taker me along.



LOAN GOES OVER TOP BAG 17 HUN PLANES

SCRIBED TO FOURTH ISSUE.

PALENSHE ...

Washington Says It Will Probably Take Two or Three Weeks to Ascertain Total.

Washington, Oct. 23,-Estimates and

figures showing the success of the fourth Liberty toan poured into the about 25,000,000 subscribers during the campaign which closed Saturday night and that the \$6,000,000,000 goal was passed by several hundred millions. All orders for coupun bonds are being filled Immediately, and plenty of registered bonds will be ready as fast

ing the individual owners reach the trensury. Reports from all the reserve districly early in the day showed the honor roll of subscribers bears 22,000,000 names as a minimum, and probably will be found to have several million

by the necessary information concern-

that can separately, secretly and of number of subscribers in the Boston, Lieut, Lawell Harding of Washington, the own single choice disturb the peace of the world? The third the force of the world? The third the force of the world? In the preceding loan.

Il is apparent, however, that at least | Esic of Philadelphia, one each. 20 per cent of the population of the "The constitution did not provide United States bought bonds, a record for a concurrence of presentation of equaling and probably exceeding the tween them, while Capt. Charles Biddle the people in decisions of peace and percentage record of the British Vic of Andalusta, Pa.; Lieut, William A. war. These conditions have just now lary tone of 1917, which had 9,000,000 Stovall of Stovall, Miss., and Lieut. undergone a fundamental change. A subscribers, The \$5,000,000,000 sub- Walter Evers of Columbus, O., togeth new government has been formed in scribed to that loan is exceeded by complete accordance with the wishes more than a billion dollars. Thus all (principle?) of the representations of records, both for size and distribution the people, based on equal, universal, of war bonds, are broken by the fourth

The first Liberty Ioan and about 4. of the reichstag are members of this 500,000 subscribers, or 4 per cent of the population. The second had about ernment can take or continue in of. 9,600,000, or 9 per cent. The third and 18,300,900, or approximately 17.7 per cent.

4,971 Men Killed in Dattie.

London, Oct. 24.—British casualties reported for the week that ended Mon-85.710 for the previous week. They treasury, making the total loans to are illyided as follows: Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 517; men, 4,971. 105,000,000. For all the allies Amerimen, 30,198.

Draft Desperado Is Caught. Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 24.-Leslie Krueger, one of the brothers who fignred in a sensational shooting duck with a posse near Owen, Wis., recently, is in custody here. The youth, a draft evader, confessed.

King's Kin Dies.

Rome, Oct. 24 .- Prince Umberto, count of Salemi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, is dead at Crespano, near Monte Grappa, where he commanded a battery in the Italian army. He was twenty-nine years old.

Bond insulter Apologizes, Murinette, Wis., Oct. 23.-Before an indience of 8,000 persons on Dunian source Heary Kopplin, well-to-do farmer of the town of Grover, made somebody keeps the stuff that he wrote public apology for insulting a Liberty bond solicitor.

> Eddle Grant Killed in War. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 23 .- Capt. Edward Grant, former third baseman of the New York National league club was

King George's Physician Arrives. Now York, Oct. 22,-Col. Sir Thom as Mille, surgeon to King George, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Brakeley-Monihan, arrived at an Atlantic port with a number of other notable British army and naval officers.

Czecho-Slovaks Win Battle. Shanghai, Oct. 22.—Bolshevik troops advancing toward Ekaterinburg have been severely defented by Czecho-Slavak and Siberlan forces. The holsheviki lost 1,000 men killed, as well as three armored trains.

25 MILLION AMERICANS SUB- NO U. S. MACHINES LOST IN BOMBING RAID.

Airplanes Each. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 22,---In an all-American pursuit airplanes brought down 17 treasury, indicating that there were German machines. Most of the victo ries have been confirmed officially. Not

one American muchine was lost, mak

ing the day stand out in the history of

Yankee Flyers Vanquished Several

Enemy Formations of 35 and 40

American aviation. During the expedition the American nuclines met and vanquished several enemy formations of 35 and 40 airplanes each as regulations for them, accompanied

Among the Americans who brought down German muchlines was Libert, will prevent the taxes of small cor-Charles Polive of Chicago, credited with one victory," Other Americans who sent down ma-

chines of the enemy are the following: Lieut Cleveland McDermott of Syracuse and Lient, Chester Wright of Brookline, Mass., two each; Lieut. Al-Owing to influenza, peace talk and bort Weatherhead of Cleveland, O.; the fact that many participants in the Lieut, Wiere Cook, of Muncle, Ind.; districts, probably is no greater than York; Lieut. Clinton Jones of San Francisco: Lieut, Rembigton Vernon

> Lieutenant Wright and Lieutenan Harding downed another machine beer brought down another.

> On the opening day of the Meuse Argonne offensive American aviators brought down 10 German machines, but 16 American airplanes were either lost or dannaged. On Friday only one American machine was forced to land. That was the one photed by Lieutenant McDermott. He haded near Bricultes and his machine was brought in Saturday by Infantrymen.

CASUALTIES OF BRITISH 37,150 TOTAL LOANS TO THE ALLIES

Weekly Report Shows 517 Officers and New Credits Extended to Italy and France Bring Total to \$7,520,-476.666.

Washington, Oct. 22 .-- New credity of \$200,000,000 for Italy and \$100,000,day numbered 37,150, compared with 000 for France were established by the Italy \$1,000,000,000 aid to France \$2,-Wounded or missing-Officers, 1,464; can loans now amount to \$7,520,476,-666.

> Wilson Honors Generals. Washington, Oct. 24.-President Wilson conferred the Distinguished Service medal on Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre, Field Marshal Rulg, General Negotia, and 45 miles northeast of Potain, General Diaz, General Gillian Nish, according to a Serbiga official and General Pershing.

Eliminates Inefficient. Washington, Oct. 24.—Between 15

and 20 yards engaged in building wood- Doc proceedings were begun before en ships will be eliminated from the Justice Fowler to determine why 21 shipbullding forces because of inet- townships in Fond du Lac county ficiency. Chairman Murley of the ship- failed to meet their quotas in the ping board announced.

Wilson Made Spanish Citizen. Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 22.-President Wilson was unanimously proclaimed a citizen of Barcelona. honor was accorded him in recognition of his "great efforts made in fayor of world lustice."

Halt Influenza Epidemic. Camp Custer, Mich., Oct. 22 .- The

Spanish influenza-pneumonia epidemic here seems under control. A notable decrease in pneumonia cases and an almost complete eradication of influ- dishes, honsework, typewriting and

Clock Goes Back October 27.

All Brewing Must Cease. Washington, Oct. 23.—No further Washington, Oct. 21.-Not even effort will be made by congress to con-"Kreuzen" or new beér, for "toning tinue the existing daylight saving law up" old beer can be brewed after Deand the hands of the clocks will be cember I under a raling announced by turned back an hour on October 27, as | Food Administrator Doover and Fuel originally planaed. administrator Garfield.

clerking.

Former Senator Kearns Dies. Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 21,-Former United States Senator Thomas oversubscribed its quota in the fourth. Kearns, mining magnate and railway Liberty loan, if was announced here, builder, died at his home here follow. The quota of \$108,750,000, has been ing a stroke of apoplexy suffered sev- exceeded by \$150,000, with several mil- for a distance of five piles to the south lions more expected.

TAX BILL REVISED AUSTRIA GETS BY THE SENATE

Committee Lowers Rates on Incomes Under

War Profits Clause Also Revised-

Compromise Plan Adopted Where-

by Rate on Excess Earnings is

Reduced, as McAdoo Urged.

Washington, Oct. 24,--Surtaxes

ndopted by the house on Individual net

Incomes below \$100,000 would be low-

ered and those oil incomes in excess

of that amount increased under

amendments to the war revenue bill

adopted by the senate finance commit-

for each \$2,000 in excess of that

would be 52 per cent.

ceeding \$1,000,000.

fax on excess profits.

to less than \$25,000,000.

omes exceeding \$100,000.

Among Victims of Hun

Torpedo.

their lives in the sinking of the Ameri-

zone September 30. This announce-

the total loss of life to 213, the mayy

having previously reported (en officers

and 102 of the crew dead and two of-

fleers carried off as prisquers by the

enemy submarine that sent the vessel

U. S. Army to Buy Approximately

\$130,000,000 Worth of Motor

Washington, Oct. 24.- To supply the

equirements of the recently organized

motor transport corps the war depart-

ment announced that contracts have

ng (rucks, tractors, passenger cars

and motorcycles, amounting to approx-

imately \$130,000,000. The order is the

largest ever issued by the government

British Capture 20 Guns,

War Correspondent Headquarters in

France, Oct. 23.-North of Courtral

one corps of the British Second army

captured 20 guns, with their limbers

and amunition, and one long-range

Serbs Capture Towns.

London, Oct. 23 .- Franco-Serblar

troops have entered Zaletchar, 28

miles from the River Danube at

Probes Loan Fallures.

Fond du Lac. Wis., Oct. 28 .- John

Tris Speaker to Fly.

center fielder on the Cleveland Ameri

can league baseball club, will enter the

naval aviation school at the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology in

Co-Eds Buy Liberty Bonds.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 22.-- University of

Illinois co-eds have bought \$42,000

worth of Liberty hends for which they

will pay by waiting on table, washing

Indiana Over Top.

Indianapolis, Oct. 21.-Indiana has

Boston, Oct. 22.—Tris Speaker, great

statement Issued Sunday.

fourth Liberty loan.

for such equipment.

naval gon.

been let for motor equipment, includ-

md 99 enlisted men of the army lost of An

cent HinH.

amount up to \$100,000, when the rate

The revision of income surfaces,

...CREASE ON HIGH EARNINGS FREEDOM BEFORE ALL THINGS

\$100,000.

"People Must Rule," Is Kernel of

Answer Made to Country's

Peace Note.

COLD COMFORT

Austro-Hungarian Government Must Satisfy National Aspirations of Its Own People Before Peace Conditions May Be Considered.

Washington, Oct. 22.- President Wilson has rejected the Austrian offer to conclude an armistice and negotiate pence. He declared that mere autonomy for Austrian mationalities was not sufficient, but that they must have illierty. The text of the note hunded to the

edge the receipt of your note of the

seventh fastant in which you transmit.

commontention of the imperial and

A tax of 1 per cent would be leyled Swedish minister follows: on Incomes between \$5,000 and \$0,000, "Sir-1 have the honor to neknowlwith an additional I per cent surfax

royal government of Austria-Hungary A graduated scale is then fixed o the president. I am instructed by inder which a surfax of 65 per cent the president to request you to be good. would be levied on net incomes exenough through your government to convey to the imperial and royal gov-The change in income surfaxes was ernment the following reply: the second decided revision made in "The president deems it his duty to the house draft of the bill at the sessur to the Austro-Hungarian governsion, the committee previously havment that he cannot outertain the presing voted to eliminate the afternative ent suggestions of that government his system of faxing war and excess cause of certain events of atmost improfits in favor of a general rate of 80

portance which, decurring since the deper cent on war profits and a reduced livery of his address of the eighth of January bist, have necessarily aftered the utilitude and responsibility of the members of the committee said, will government of the United States. provide a more uniform rate, while Among the four een terms of peace the reduction in revenue will amount which the president formulated at that As revised by the senate committee, thue occurred the following: "'X. The peoples of Austrin-Hun-Incomes of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 gary whose place among the autions would pay a surfax of 52 per cent, and

we wish to see safeguarded and as those between \$150,000 and \$200,000 sured, should be accorded the freest would be taxed 56 per cent. From opportunity of autonomous develop-\$200,000 to \$300,000 the rate would be ment." 60 per cent; \$300,000 to \$500,00, 63 per "Since that sentence was written

cent; \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, 64 per and uttered to the congress of the cent, and almye \$1,000,000, 05 per cent. United States the government of the Compared to the house rate, this United States has recognized that a would be an increase of 6 per cent fur incomes between \$100,000 and \$200,000, state of belligeroncy exists between the Czecho-Slovaks and the German 8 per cent for those between \$200,000 and Austro-Bungarian empires and and \$300,000, 9 per cent for those bethat the Czecho-Slovak nathanal countween \$300,000 and \$500,000, and 6 percil is a de facto helligerent governcent from that amount to \$1,000,000. Under the house hill 60 per cent would ment clothed with proper authority to be imposed on incomes between \$1, direct the military and political affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks. It has 000,000 and \$5,000,000, and 65 per cent on those above the latter amount. Of also recognized in the fullest manner the \$1,045,069,000 which the senate the justlee of the nationalistic aspiracommittee's nmendment is expected to tions of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom. "The president is, therefore, no long yleld, it was estimated \$700,045,000

er at liberty to necept the mere 'autonwould be paid by persons having inomy of these peoples as a basis of pence, but is obliged to Insist that In order to protect small corporathey, and not be, shall be the Judges ions under the war profits schedule the committee inserted an amendment of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisproviding that in no case shall the tax fy their aspirations and their concepthe more than 35 per cent of the tion of their rights and destiny a amount of the net become in excess of \$3,000, and not in excess of \$20,000, members of the family of nations. "Account sir, the removed assurances mus 80 per cent of the amount of the

of my highest consideration. net Income In excess of \$20,000." "ROBERT LANSING." This amendment, senators explained, In announcing his reply, Secretary Lausing also made juddle the official porntions running up to the 80 per

follows: "Legation of Sweden, Washington, 213 LOST ON TICONDEROGA D. C., Oct. 7, 1918 - (Translation.) -Excellency: By order of my govern-Two Officers and 99 Enlisted Men ment I have the honor confidentially to transmit herewith to you the following communication of the imperial and royal government of Austria-Hungary Washington, Oct. 24,-Two officers to the president of the United States

text of the Austro-Hungarian note. It

"The Austro-Hungarian monarchy. can steamer Theonderoga in the war! which has waged war always and solely as a defensive war, and repeatedly ment by the war department brought given documentary evidence of life readiness to stop the shedding of blood and to arrive at a just and honorable peace, hereby addresses itself to his lordship, the president of the United States of America, and offers to coneinde with him and his allies an armistice on every front on fand, at sea, and ARGEST ORDER EVER ISSUED in the air and to enter immediately upon negotiations for a peace for which the fourteen points in the mes sage of President Wilson to congress of January 8, 11918, and the four points confulned in President Wilson's address of February 12, 1918, should serve as a foundation in which the viewpoints declared by President Wilson in his address of September 27. 1948, will also be taken into account.

> "W. A. F. EKEYGREN. "His excellency, Mr. Robert Lansing, secretary of state of the United States, Washington."

"Be pleased to accept, ele-

Two Student Aviators Killed. Minut, Fla., Oct. 23 .- Student Aviators M. L. Hope of Merchosen, Ill., and Percy M. Gering of Pittsburgh, Pa., were instantly killed at the Marine Corps aviation field while practicing aerial gunnery.

Soldier's Wife Siain. Chleago, Oct. 24 .- Mrs. Ella Carlton, twenty-nine years old, whose husband is fighting in France, was found dead with a bullet through her heart at 1137

Fulton street. Police say that she was murdered. Bars Huns as Employees. Santingo, Chile, Oct. 24,-The eleg-

tric transways company here has annuffed its contract with its German employees and will henceforth employ Chileans and pationals from allied

countries.

Win War, Then Play Bail. Chlengo, Oct. 23,-Ban Johnson, resident of the American league, announced he would oppose any suggestion to resume pennant races before 1920. "Let's win the war first and then play ball," was his forse comment.

Labor Backs Wilson. London, Oct. 23.—Arthur Henderson.

the British labor leader, addressing a meeting Saturday, said that in th situation created by the German peace offer labor has arrayed liself solidly behind President Wilson.

"Flu" on Wane in Campa Washington, Oct. 21 .- A nation-wide survey of conditions indicates that the

Spanish influenza has not yet run its course in civilian communities The statistics for the army camps, however, continue to show a gradual falling off,

Ailles Occupy Kadish. Archangel, Northern European Rus-

sin, Oct. 21,-Allied forces have occupled the town of Kadish, in the provface of Vologda, and have advanced of that place along the railway,



riflees and the help of women were more appropated than at the present time Women should learn war-nursing and nursing at home. There is no better

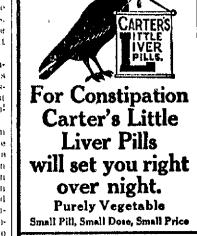
way than to study the new edition of the

Common Sense Medical Advisor"--with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging Anatomy, Hygiene, care of the Sick, Diseases of Women, Mother and Babe, the Marriage Relations-to be had at some drug stores or send 50e to Publisher, 654 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y. If a woman suffers from weak back perconsuess or diamess-if pains afflict her, the best tonic and corrective is one made up of native herbs and made with out alcohol, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is the Prescription of Dr. Pierce, used by him

and hy almost every druggest in the land, in liquid or in tablets. Send Dr Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are also best for liver and bowel trouble. Appleton, Wisser'I found Dr. Pierce's Fivorite Prescription to be a very gove medicine. About six years ago I had feminine weakness, I took this medicine and it cured me in about six months. am quite sure it is a permanent eure as have never felt any return of this all-

in active practice many years and now

ment, and an well and hearty as any one could wish to be. I can recommend the Prescription' very highly."—Mrs. C. M. Brainerd, 829 State St.



Carter's Iron Pills Will restore color to the faces of

HORRIBLE TO, THINK ABOUT

those who lack Iron in the blood,

as most pale-faced people do.

Private Would Much Rather Have Gone "Over the Top" Than Tell Girl She Wouldn't Da.

Solomon and Socrates have nothing m the velinre worker. He is in 🛎 class by blaself as a vendor of general information and advice. The united war work campaign of the seven weltare agencies is introducing

him to popular approval in his ful blaze of glory. A rangy freekled private stood in the doorway of the Jewish Welfare board's hul at Camp Gordon. He shifted nervously and his tongue stuck

to the roof of his month, "It's a g-g-g-girl, s-s-slr. W-we-I think I'd like to m-m-marry her. She's outside. O-c-c-an I bring her in?" Who was shell A little girl from the town near the canni? No. sho wasn't the paint-and-powder kind. 🖈 regular girl, the sort you'd like you nother to meet, If you had a mother

the critical eye of the welfure worker with becoming finidity. When the Jewish Welfare board man had given de smiling sanction, the private breathed a great sigh.
"Gee! Suppose I'd had to tell her

With all ceremony she was ushered

in, blushing and giggling. She met

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

she wouldn't dof Gee!"

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened conditions because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it whether his trouble comes from uric acid polsoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in whether his trouble comes non arise as polsoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other silments that befull the over-zealous American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Hardem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discours; in the arcient labors. stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient laboratories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your drugglet will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, Imported Hoarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv.

Though he is privileged to grouse to his heart's content, there is no finer philosopher than the soldier. He always finds the silver lining of the cloud, "Glad I joined up?" said a maimed Tommy but Intely discharged from the Gloucesters. "I should saw See how I've traveled-Egypt, Gallipoli, Italy and France. I could not have done that in 'civry' life. And

the fare-one leg!" Itching Burning Skins. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept.

X, Boston." At druggists and by mail.

Countries. It is a new invention—s

result of the war.—People's Home

Sonp 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv. Paper Thread. Paper thread is attracting consider able attention in the Scandinavian

An Absent Item. "History repeats itself." "Maybe. But the next chapter is

going to leave Bill Hohenzollern out. ASTHMADOR

TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE

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SR HONEY REPUNDED—ASM ANY BRUGOLSY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) UNCLE SAM NEEDS FRUIT PITS AND NUT SHELLS.



Soldier With the Business Fart of a Gas Mask-Tin Container in His Hand Filled With Carbon Obtained From Fruit Stones.

ts contents become so surcharged with

Through the county agricultural

agents the United States department

of agriculture is urging large estab-

lishments such as camperles and fruit-

drying businesses to save pits from

their products for gas mask use.

Boys and Girls Help.

million members of the boys' and girls'

clubs throughout the country, and they

are buslly working to see which club,

district and state can deliver the larg-

are putting "pep" "jump," "speed,"

they are using signs, slogans and songs

to send the pits and shells over the

placed in their aisles where collections

amount from any one home seems in- cases.

"get-up-and-go" into their drive, and

the gas as to render it valueless.

CARBON FOR GAS MASKS IS URGED

Provide Protection for American Ordinarity these pits should be shipped Boys Who Are Fighting in French Trenches.

FRUIT PITS MOST VALUABLE

Stones and Shells, Ordinarily Regarded as Valueless and Thrown Away, Are Wanted-Send Direct to Red Cross Stations.

Do not throw away a single peach. plum, apricot, cherry, prune, date or olive pit nor the shell of a nut.

The United States government asks you to give to it, through the Red Cross, the fruit stones you would ordinarily throw away. About 200 peach a gas mask-the only protection between our boys and poisonous gases being used by Germans.

One of the essentials in the respira- finitesimal, but the aggregate from tor designed to protect our soldiers on more than twenty willon homes will the front lines against deadly gases is be stupendous. carbon. The efficiency of the mask to a large extent depends upon the quality of the carbon. An excellent qual- where they will be forwarded to the ity is obtained from fruit plis and nut | proper department. shells. These stones and shells, which are ordinarily regarded as valueless, carbon requisites for gas masks is the people of this country now are helping win the war. asked to save, as our government is experiencing difficulty in getting the right kind of curbon. The British government has also asked for a supply of high-grade carbon to use for the

same purpose. The pits before they are delivered to central collecting points should not thoroughly dried afterwards.

Nut Shells Valuable Also. Large quantities of hickory puts, or not at the time of bottling. try and only limited amounts are now | perature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit | the easiest, shortest and surest way is gathered annually. As the meats are | and then strained through a clean cloth | through general use of the most provaluable food, they should be extracted or dripbng. Reheat the liquid after ductive types, that is, by the use on from the shells before the latter are straining, place in containers and seal. | the part of every poultry keeper of delivered to the Red Cross collecting | Keep the bottles or cans in a cool | the most productive types of his stock. stations. Nut meats will keep perfect- place. If bottles are used the corks It is not meant that there should be a ly in a dry place for months or they should be sterilized and the necks may be marketed. The whole nuts | sealed with sealing wax. Unfermented may be sent, if the nut meats are not | juice may be made not only from all | used locally. Quantities of pignuts varieties of grapes, but from some cases this may be done to advantage, and bitternuts remain uncollected each other fruits, such as apples, pears, but with the majority of poultry keepyear, even by the squirrels, because cherries and berries. of the taste of the meats, or their! smallness; the shells of these, how- in sickness, convalescence, and health, ever, are excellent for carbon.

stones from the fruit listed above proves digestion and results in an inshould be sent, as the government crease in body weight. Aside from bechemists have carefully selected the ing a delicious beverage, it possesses kinds which are most valuable for the value in adding variety to various desgas mask manufacture. It requires sert recipes. about 200 peach pits or seven pounds of nut shells to produce carbon enough for one mask. This mask will protect | no one to hold it. Put two flatirons on the boys in the front line trenches a table at sufficient distance apart to against every kind of gas excepting allow the wool to be tightly stretched, reality it is the primary type of which to any breed, and to the benefit of Institute of Technology, at Boston. one, which is seldom encountered. A then wind over the irons just as if the others are modifications. mask may be used for 18 hours before some one was holding it.

OF INTEREST Housewife

If it goes down in the middle your dough was too rich-too much sugar.

The dark brown stain which tobacco makes on brass and copper ash trays can be easily removed with a little surface of a raw potato in fine brick denatured alcohol with a brush,

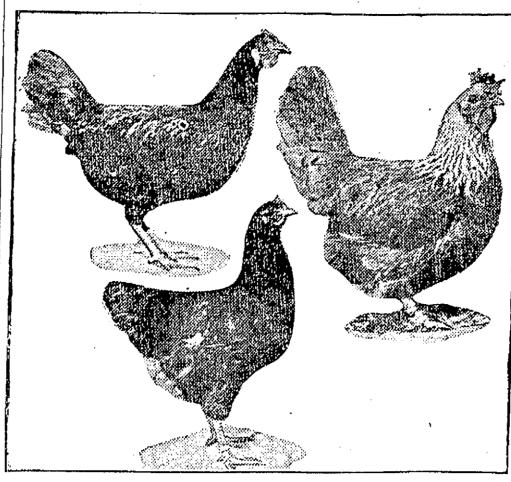
For a slight burn pour on a little alcohol. It will give instant relief.

If you raise cauliflower do not throw away the stalks. Cook them until tender, after cutting them into two or three strips, and serve by themselves, like asparagus.

When eggs are scarce plan desserts | pentine, the same of methylated spirthat do not require eggs. There are it, a gill and a half of olive oil and many, such as ples, dumplings, bolled one gill of vinegar. Mix all together buddings, boiled rice and stewed fruits and apply to the brass. This can be served together, besides all kinds of bottled and kept for use when re-

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WARTIME POULTRY KEEPING.



Three Types of Poultry: Rose Comb Minorca, an Egg Breed; Single Comb Dorking, a Meat Breed, and Rhode Island Red, a Dual Purpose Breed. The Average Weight of Mature Hens of These Breeds is 61/2 Pounds, Showing That Weight Is Not Always an Indication of Breed

POULTRY KEEPER MUST SAVE FEED

Economy and Efficiency Are Keynotes of Profitable Production of Chickens.

CULL FLOCK WHILE GROWING

Skillful Use of Stock Supplemented by Efficient Management Means More Meat and Eggs-Table of Standard Weights.

In wartime economy and efficiency | than meat, and vice versa, whole, but exception has been made are the keynotes of poultry produc- Good physical development The department also has aligned the | careful attention to the routine work | good layers. of keeping poultry and to greater pro-

fits of graded selection of breeding producer, may be put; hotels and community | stock and severe culling of the young |

Grouped According to General Type, With Standard Weights, Weights in Pounds. The stones and shells should be Cock.Cockerel.Hon.Pullet taken to the nearest Red Cross center,

Egg Type.

Andalusian6

Black) 8

'lymouth Rock, 914

Meat Type. Dorking, White. 7/2

Langshan 91/2

6½ 7½

Minorea, S.C., BL. 9

Minorea (other

Any one who saves these important

Homo-Made Grape Juice. Any person familiar with the processes of canning fruit can put up grape Juice, for the principles involved are the same. Only clean, sound, well- Buckeyer 9

ripened but not over-ripe grapes should be used. The juice may be extracted be cracked, but dried carefully in the by hand or in a cider mill if a lightsun or in ovens. Rain will not injure colored product is desired. Heat this Dorking, S. C., 8 the stones or shells provided they are liquid to the boiling point, place in sterilized bottles or jars and carefully seal. The product may be sweetened Brahma, Lt.....12 walnuts and butternuts are to be When a red juice is desired the found in various sections of the coun- grapes should first be heated to a tem-

Unfermented grape juice can be used It is generally claimed that a reason-Only the shells of the nuts and the ably large quantity of this drink im-

Winding wool is difficult if there is

Observe one wheatless meal a day. The cause of large holes in cake is too much baking powder.

When boiling eggs wet 'the shells thoroughly with cold water before placing them in boiling water and they by keeping a medium-sized flock of they should. Proper feeding is the will not crack.

Tin that has become rusty or stained may be cleaned by dipping the cut and rubbing well with this,

Celery salt sells at a high price in the stores. Make your own. Save the celery leaves, wash clean and dry them, powder very fine and mix withun equal quantity of salt. Good for flavoring soups, stews and salads.

(* * * To clean brass take two gills of turquired. Shake before using.

teristics of egg type. Large size and an indolent temperament are supposed to be characteristics of the meat type, and medium size without either marked energy or great indolence are

supposed to be the characteristics of the mediocre dual-purpose type. While this, in a general way, is true, there are exceptions, as can be noted in the accompanying tables. These tables show that egg production and meat production are not entirely a simple matter of size, weight and temperament. Table No. 1 is a list of wellknown standard breeds grouped according to their general type. Table No. 2 is a list of the same breeds arranged in the order of their weight,

beginning with the smallest. There is a wide range of individua differences among the standard breeds, some strains of a particular breed being better suited for egg production

for certain California fruit canners tion. The poultry keeper must save constitutional vigor, a good digestive and driers who make a valuable by- feed and at the same time increase system, decility and ruggedness and product from the kernel within apri- poultry production. It is not the high stability of function in the reproduc- Only Difference Between "Zip" of Gercost of feed alone, since America en- tive organs are the distinguishing tered the war, that has led to more characters and traits of dependable

The existence of all these, however, duction and skill in feeding. The is not enough to insure good laying. top. Department stores have barrels | more effectively than ever the bene- tion will make her a first-class egg | Johnson's offering may have a "hop"

> The egg type or laying type of hen, egg type, even though the hen that Table 1-List of Well-Known Breeds is not a good layer is fit only for meat.

Meat Type Grows Rapidly. The ment type, in all kinds of poultry, is the type that grows rapidly and at maturity carries abundant flesh, sy especially where the preferred parts of the ment are produced. The most desirable meat type is rather fine in Tome, with the frame well knit but not too compact. Under any kind of good management a hen of this type that is in normal condition will be a good layer. She may not lay any hetter than a hea not quite so well fleshed, but she ought to lay just as well, and when the time comes to make ment of her she makes more and better ment, and as a breeder she naturally tends to reproduce offspring that will make more and better meat.

Table 2-List of Breeds in Table 1 Arranged According to Standard Weight, Egg Type Breeds in Ordinary Print, Dual Purpose Breeds in Capitals, Meat Type Breeds

	I am the state of the state boards	Capitais,	MIGRE TA	ge Breeds	
	for the table are doing their utmost to	in I	Teavy Ty	pe.	
	Increase production of meat and eggs,		Weights	s in Poun	ds.
i	the easiest, shortest and surest way is	Breed,		cerel.Hen.	Pullo
	through general use of the most pro-	Legnorn		1/2 4	3
		announce manners		1/4 41/4	. 3
ĺ	ductive types, that is, by the use on	Andalusian	<u>,6 </u>	_	4
Į	the part of every poultry keeper of	DOMINIQUE		-	4
ĺ	the most productive types of his stock.	Dorking, S. C.		61/2	6
Į	It is not meant that there should be a	Minorca	8 6	614	6
ł	•	R. L'RED		61/4	5
	wholesale replacement of ordinary	WYANDOTTE .		1/3 G1/4	5
İ	stock by stock or strains celebrated	BUCKEYE		- /	57
ł	for extreme high production. In some	SUSSEX		4 7	6
j	cases this may be done to advantage,	Minoren,S.C.,BL.			63
١		PLM'TH ROCK.		71/3	6
l	but with the majority of poultry keep-	Langshan	–	71/2	67
Į	ers immediate gain in production must	Cornish D & W ORPINGTON1			6 7
l	be made by good use of such stock as	Cochim			1,7
ļ	they have.	Brahma, Lt.			1
	·-	, ,			
	Get Understanding of Type.	Other than S.	C. Black	•	
	The first step toward the increase of	Such hens are	in reall	ty of the	dual

The first step toward the increase of poultry products-whether ment or purpose type, no matter what their eggs—through the use of the types best size or breed. They are equally valusulted to production, is to get a cor- able for eggs and meat. That is the rect understanding of type. Three dis- kind of stock that will contribute most tinct types are recognized—the egg to the big increase in poultry that is type, the meat type and the dual pur- wanted. It is the dual-purpose type of pose or general purpose type, which is every breed-a type that exists in anval aeronautic base at Pensacola, commonly considered as an inter- every breed, and can easily be made | Fla., for the last eight months, has mediate of the other two, though in the prevalent type without detriment | been appointed to the Massachusetts every breed—that has suffered from He will receive a ground schooling est and his big trotter, Ima Jay, placed in all the rooms in Greater New

The only way of guaranteeing fresh hens on every farm.

Good feed, good sanitation, and proer are the three main forms of insur- sense must be used in addition to a ance against poultry diseases.

Pullets raised on as much meat as is necessary for the fastest possible growth do not make as good breeders as those raised on milk.

Infertile eggs will keep in good con- bred chickens, this is by far the best dition for two weeks, or even longer, policy, because results are so much when exposed to a temperature which more 'satisfactory than' with scrub would spoil a fertile egg in 24 hours. chickens.

and do not attempt to raise chicks in isolation of affected birds, burning of company with older fowls or on a dead birds, and a thorough cleaning

Clabbered milk may be put to good use by mixing it stiff with cornmeal for fattening purposes for stock of any

It is true that hens on an average breakfast eggs during the war will be are not laying half as many eggs as helpful remedy.

Feeding poultry for egg production tection from sudden changes of weath- is both a science and an art. Common balanced ration. Cooked pumpkins fed with the moist

mash are said to make yellower yolks

and bigger eggs. Where it is possible to produce pure-

Feed liberally but not wastefully, To get rid of the gape worm means have run over.

PLAYING OF QUOITS IS NOW PROHIBITED

General Pershing Has Put Ban

Huskies Have Not Hesitated to Back Horses into Quiet Corner and Rip Shoes Off Innocent Animals

The American army in France, it is reported, has been embarrassed at various times by the sudden breaking down of horses engaged in the transpart service. Investigation showed that the horses were unshed, their sieel shoes having been removed mysteriously. Further showed that the shoes had been taken off the animals by the doughboys is order to pitch quoits, nothing being so good for the purpose as a horse-

many bucolle burgs.

heavily around the camps occusionally, spread the more demand there has been for horseshoes. Now, there is one thing you can say for the Ameri- | performances of the men in purely | can doughboy. When he wants any military duties. Naturally the Y. M. C. troduced to baseball, be a Hun or a horseshoe. Various Lousands of huskies, needing horseboes, have backed transport horses, cavalry horses, all kinds of horses into ripped the shoes off the innocent ani- 40 meters, instead of the average of commodated with the facilities at

gentle creatures

"I have been over the top and I canneries are patriotically putting the stock while growing. When this is in any breed, is the Ben that with the came back without being hit. I was stones aside for the government, but | practiced together with good poultry | qualities that make for good egg pro- | a member of a scouting squad. You stones will provide enough carbon for the largest source of supply—one management the feed bill is reduced duction has no quality which is an know how it feels when you are up which is practically untapped—is that but the production of eggs is main-based to continual laying. The to but and Walter Johnson buzzes one from the individual households. The | tained and even increased in some | ment type is not the converse of the | of his fast ones past your ears. That's



Eddie Klepfer, how it feels when the Huns are trying to pick you off. It sure is a great sensation-that of being fired at by some one you know means it."

GOULETT STUDYING AT M. I. T.

World-Famous Bicycle Rider Receiving Ground Schooling as a Seaplane Pilot.

rider; who has been stationed at the

JACKSON IS AN INSTRUCTOR

Will Have Charge at Pelham Bay, Where Jackies Are Quartered-To Succeed Leonard.

Willie Inckson is the latest one of the topnotch battlers to be appointed a civilian boxing instructor for Uncle Sam's men. Willie received word from Washington to the effect that he had heen appointed boxing instructor at tain of 1917-1918 hockey team at Bos-Pelham Bay park, where the jackies ton college, to enlist in the shipping are quartered.

Need of Instructors. Organizations fostering swimming are beginning to wonder what they will do for instructors hereafter. Many of the country's lending coaches already are engaged in war work of some station. He was recommended as a pany. kind, and many others will be taken | signal man. in the new draft, so the field is likely to be quite bare in the future.

Cost to Reinstate Amateurs. It will cost professional soccer players \$5, to be reinstated as amateurs by range that has been befouled by other and disinfecting of the ground they the United States Football association in the future.

YANKEE GAMES HAVE MADE IMPROVEMENT

on Horseshoe Game.

--- May Use Mule Shoes.

Quoits always has been a great Anterican game. If it wasn't for quoits and going to the "deepo" to see the 2:36 come in, life would not be so fascinating for prominent citizens of Over in France time hangs a bit

Mr. John J. Pershing is said to be what is called "preved." He has issued orders prohibiting the playing of quoits with horseshoes, on pain of 30 days in the guardhouse for the firstoffense and three months' imprison-

If the doughboys wish to pitch quoits, he says he has no objection, but they must by off the use of horseshoes. He gives full permission to them to take all the mule shoes they desire, that is, if they take them off the hind or southern extremities of the It looks as if it will be a closed sea-

son for quoits in France so long as the war lasts if Pershing persists in lookleg at the great American game of 'pitch" this way,

Whoa, Maud!-From the Commerce

man and Johnson's Fast One Is Hop on Latter.

War can have few terrors for Amerlsaving of money has been an incentive, There must, of course, be reasonably the colors, according to a letter rebut above and beyond that every poul- good management, even if the keeper | celved at Cleveland from Eddle Klepest amount in the shortest space of try keeper realizes that getting better has not special skill. But if with these fer, former Gleveland pitcher, now a time in this pit and shell drive. They production from less feed is doing qualifies which make for continual lay- sergeant with the American expedidouble duty in conservation and pro- ing there exists a tendency to put on itionary force. Klepfer said there is fat whenever laying is interrupted, little difference in the "zip" of a Ger-The first result of the wartime con- only unremitting skillful management | man sniper's builet and the "whizz" of ditions was to emphasize afresh and to keep a hen in good laying condi- Walter Johnson's fast one, except that on it. The letter says:



Pitcher Jimmy Shaw of Washington

and Pitcher George Kale of the Browns have reported at Lebanon, Pa., for work in the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. Tuero, the Cuban pitcher of the Cardinals, is also reported as having secured employment in the same plant.

Jimmy Shaw, George Kale and

Pitcher Tuero Secure Employment

'at Lebanon Plant.

Eddie Konetchy.

Grant Ward Is at Great Lakes Station

-Mrs. Ward as Third Class

Yeowoman.

Grant Word, formerly assistant foot-

hend of the Columbia department of

in the war service. Grant himself is

Southern Billiardists Active. Atlanta and Georgia billiard enthusiasts endeavor to raise fund to Benny Leonard in four rounds, while equip five ambulances for Southern sol- the present lightweight champion was iers now fighting in France.

Football Captain a Sailor. Among the widely known college athletes recently graduated into the merchant marine from the United States shipping board recruiting service is Paul Smith, who was captain of Alf Goulett, world famous bicycle the 1915 University of Michigan varsity football team.

Trotter Wins Regularly. Every patron of light harness rac- tables and paraphernalia. ing has seen or read of Harvey Ern- Contribution boxes have been preliminary to instruction as a sen- 2:0414, with which he has been win- York. Contributions will not be soning regularly for four years. She is lighted, but it is expected that patrons known as a perpetual starter.

> William L. Konf. former Cincinnati shortstop, who has been working in a shipyard all summer, has been ordered to report to Camp Greenleaf,

Kopf to Report for Duty,

Boston College Man Enrolls, Love of the sea has led Walter A. next year. Falvey, varsity football player and capboard recruiting service.

Fergus Gets Commission.

Hollister Fergus, former Cleveland

star swimmer, has just received his

Bethlehem to Play Soccer.

soccer league among employees.

Tennis Rackets From Japan, Japan sends thousands of lawn ten-

IN PERFORMANCES OF SOLDIERS IN FRANCE



AMERICAN BOYS PLAYING BASEBALL IN FRANCE.

(By E. A. BATCHELOR.) American athletic sports are serving double purpose among French soldiers. Primarily introduced for the amusement of the Poilus, the Yankee games have resulted in improving the ining he goes and gets it, whether it A. Foyer du Soldat, which has charge of this work, is feeling proud.

Throwing Hand Grenades. As a result of playing baseball, the quet and tennis are flourishing. The soldiers at a camp where J. A. Nelson | French fighters are taking such intercorner and with little more than a represents the Red Triangle athletic de- est in these sports that some days more "whon, boy," of preparation, have partment are throwing hand grenades soldiers will appear than can be acmals and then proceeded to get into 30 that prevailed before the Yankee hand. Only when the day's artillery national game was introduced.

program has been of such an exhaust-An Increase of ten meters in the ing character that It has taken all the range of one of these deadly missiles | men's "pep" is there any lack of atneans more "good Boches," because, tendance on the playground.

KONETCHY NOW 'OVER THERE' I CUBANS WANT ROWING RACES

Big First Baseman of Boston Braves Anxious to Compete in America and Declares Intention of Joining Canada When Sport Is Resumed Uncle Sam's Game.

Another big league baseball star has Joe Wright of Toronto, the famous announced his retirement from the game until the Boches are whipped and

stroke our and former captain of the Argonaut R. C., has returned to the Canadian city after coaching the memters of a Unvana club for the races for the championship of Cuba. The crews instructed by Wright won the four-oared race, and a single sculler also won, while his eight-oared crew | sion made from Charleston one hot finished second. The Cubans are anx- summer afternoon. A thunderstorm ious to compete in America and Canade when rowing is resumed after the of rain, the roar of thunder and the

as the plainsmen used to say about the

Indians, the Frenchman says that the

The men, in addition to throwing

farther, are also throwing more accu-

rately. Some of them were many feet

"off the target" before they were in-

Interest in Other Sports.

volley ball, association football, cro-

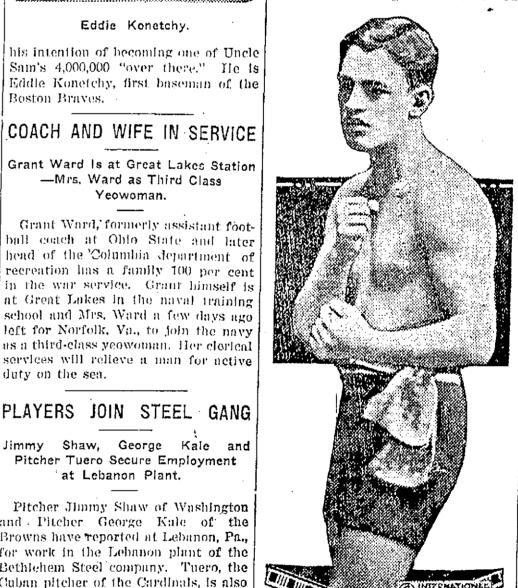
In addition to baseball, basket ball,

only good German is a dead one,

JOE SHUGRUE TURNED DOWN

Lightweight Boxer Rejected by Surgeons at Camp Devens on Account of Poor Eyesight.

Joe Shugrne, the lightweight boxer, vho was rapidly approaching the championship five years ago when stricken with temporary blindness, has been turned down by the surgeons at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., for defective vision. Shugrue knocked out



on his way to the top.

NEW PASTIME FOR SOLDIERS Now Planned to Equip Training Camps

With Pool and Billiard Tables

and Paraphernalia. The New York Association of Bil-Hard Room Owners has started to raise money to equip army camps and naval stations with pool and billiard

of the rooms will be generous in their

Enormous Sum for Equipment An appropriation of \$150,000,000 has been made by the Y. M. C. A. to buy the athletic equipment which will be Ga., for duty with the national army, necessary to supply the large number of American troops that will be in France and other foreign battlefields

> Games for Notre Dame. Notre Dame college football eleven will play eight games.

Steve O'Neill at Lebanon. Steve O'Neill, late of the Cleveland American league team, has obtained commission as an ensign after two essential employment at the Lebanon months of training at the Pelham Bay plant of the Bethlehem Steel com-

Soccers With Colors. Connecticut boasts over 600 soccer Bethlehem Steel company will form football players and officials with the

Open Rockford Motor Club. Rockford (III.) Motor club has just nis rackets to this country each year, opened a new \$35,000 clubhouse.

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not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

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What He Thought Was Error of the Death Angel.

nel at the end of a long rope. It happened that a negro had died in one of the buts of this plantation. The

as of great wings, menacing cries. And

whirled him up for four or five feet in the air and jerked him along at the

While the Boss is Away. The following notice scrawled on the wall of his but by a Bananaland

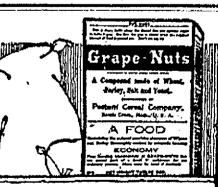
(Australia) timber cutter: "You all take this notice. I have gone to fight the Germans, and I don't know when I'm coming back; somebody chip round my humpy against:

till I come back." Sambo has been collected and his farly chipped round, and anyone who interfered with the old wagon rusting outside, or the gear piled against

"We want you to be treasurer of our

make up."-Kansas City Journal, Somehow one always wants an argu-

She also serves who stoops



is comfortably done when one

This cereal food is composed part-ly of barley and

Atruly wonder ful Food, ready



without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when Peverishness, Worms.

Ask to-day. Trial package FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., ie Roy, N. Y.

IN SOME HURRY TO EXPLAIN Negro Not Unnaturally Alarmed at

A southern man of whom we read in Everybody's tells of a balloon ascenflash of lightning, was blown about like a thistledown. On toward midnight he found himself over a plantation and threw out his anchor-a grap-

funeral was to take place in the morning. A dozen friends of the deceased sat in the soft summer night before the hut telling ghost stories. Suddenly in the darkness above them they heard strange noises-a dapping

they saw dimly a formless black shape, All but one man ran. This one man. as he cowered on his stool, had the Ill. luck to be seized by the grapuel. The grappel going at a great pace

rate of 15 miles or so an hour. "Oh, massa," he yelled, squirming and kicking in that strange flight, "I's not de one! l'a not de campset Henry's in de house dah! In de house

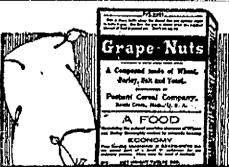
grass fire. All my bullocks is sold except Sambo, him with the cockhorn. Anyone finding him can sell him to: the ---butcher and mind the money,

price (\$59) banked against the boss return. The humpy (shack) is reguthe wall would have to fight the whole

Hopeful Scheme.

"I am honored. How much have you in the treasury?" "Well, we have a deficit just now, which we thought perhaps you would

ment with the inevitable.



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contains its own sugar made from its own grains.

to eat. "There's a Reason"

YIELD! IS U. S. EDICT TO THE GERMAN KAISER

Wilson's Reply to Last Hun Note Says Surrender!

THROUGH WITH AUTOCRATS

Tells Berlin Nothing Can Be Gained by Leaving This Essential Thing Unsaid-Chiefs of Allied Armies Must Dictate Any Armistice Terms.

Washington, Oct. 24,-"The nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto to which the German government has been the masters of German policy."

This is the answer of the president of the United States to Germany's latest bid for peace, while notifying her that on her neceptance of his terms, the question of an armistice, which Germany steks, is to be presented to the governments of the nations associated with the United States.

The president goes on to say without equivocation "that if it (the United States) must deal with the military masters and the monarchial autocrats of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand not peace negotiations but surrender."

The president says that nothing can gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid.

Huns Must Disarm.

president's repty, which was annde public at nine o'clock Wednesday night, serves notice on Germany that on her solemn assurance of acceptance of the terms laid down by him in his recent addresses, he cannot decline to take up with the governments associated with the United States in the war the question of an

However, he forcefully serves notice on Germany that only an armistice which will amount to the practical disbe considered at all.

Points Way to Pcace.

president's message clearly peace and at the same time it strips hypocrisy that camouflaged it. The have hitherto been the masters of Gerpresident reiterates that there can be many. no peace with autocracy save the made perfectly plain.

he said he would, refers the question of seem harsh words that the nations of an armistice to the military advisers the world do not and cannot trust the of those governments associated with word of those who have hitherto been the United States in the war. Their the masters of German policy, and to word will be the final on that subject. point out once more that in concluding and his very words strengthen the peace and attempting to undo the inword they will give if the question goes finite injuries and injustices of this

that fur. that there can no longer be any question in the minds of the American peo- real rulers of Germany. ple us to how the president looks upon

More Than 2,000,000 Yanks Over There wars have been brought under the conthat the present war—the one with this essential thing unsaid. trol of the German people, but he adds which the entire world is concernedhas not, and he adds that it is evident that the German people today are without the power of commanding acquiescence of the military authori-

In addition to the reply of the presi itent, there was made public by Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's secretary, n letter from the president to Secretary of War Baker, congratulating both the war and navy departments on the successful transportation of more than 2,000,000 soldlers overseas.

Text of Reply. President Wilson's reply to the latlest German note follows:

"Department of State, Oct. 28. "Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the ider date of the 20th from the Ger- here by William English Walling, sec iman government, and to advise you flut the president has instructed me to reply thereto as follows:

"Having received the solemn and explicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the terms of peace hid down in his address to the congress of the United States on the Sth of January, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunclated in his subsequent addresses particularly the address of the 27th of September, and that It desires to gliseuss the details of their application, and that this wish and purpose emaninte not from those who have hitherto present war on Germany's behalf, but herited an estate valued at more than idietated the policy and conducted the derity of the reichstng and for an over- ter-father, John R. Mulvane, died here whelming majority of the German people, and having received also the explicit promise of the present German government that the humane rules of civilized warfare will be observed both on land and sen by the German armed forces, the president of the United States feels that he cannot dewith which the government of the damaged.

Pempons New.

Old-fashioned slik or wool pompons are seen adorning many of the im- that these new ones are without the ported dresses. They replace, or rather are used as variations of the tassels which have been used to end off sash ribbons and to decorate hats all and trimmed with tiny ostrich tips in winter. The new pompons are gener- black or black and white, while othally attached to the end of sashes of ers show silvered bands as trimming, velvet a satin, or cords of various thicknesses after the ends have been cut or folded into a point. Sometimes these pompons are the ends of twisted or piped cord that encircles the waist a couple of times and hangs down in short ends in front. Two are often placed at each cord end, a black or a white, or two contrasting colors. They are also used to finish the ends of the collar cords, which replace the Windsor and butterfly bows.

If You Want a Serious Hat. Although it is true that the spirit of the moment in both dress and milincry is that of youth, still it is nevertheless true that there are many women who need a more sedate, and old ladies' bonnets of other years are but middle-nged men only dine."

United States is associated the ques-

tion of an armistice. "He deems it his duty to say augin, however, that the only armistice he would feel justified in submitting for consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the powers associated with her in a position to enforce any arrangements that may be entered into and to make a renewal of hostilities on the part of Germany impossible.

"The president has, therefore, transmitted his correspondence with the present German authorities to the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as a belligerent, with the suggestion that If those governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms and principles indicated their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments associated against Germany the necessary terms of such an armistice as will fully protect the Interests of the peoples involved and insure to the associated governments the unrestricted power to safeguard and enforce the details of the peace agreed, provided they deem such an armistice possible from the military

point of view. "Should such terms of armistice be suggested, their acceptance by Germany will afford the best concrete evidence of her unequivocal acceptance of the terms and principles of peace;

from which the whole action proceeds "The president would deem himself lucking in candor did he not point out in the frankest possible terms the reawhy extraordinary safeguards must be demanded.

"Significant and important as the constitutional changes seem to be, which are spoken of by the German foreign secretary in his note of the 20th of October, It does not appear that the principle of a government responsible to the German people has yet been fully worked out, or that any guarantees either exist or are in contemplation that the alterations of principle and of practice now partially agreed upon will be permanent,

"Moreover, it does not uppear that the heart of the present difficulty has been reached.

"It may be that future wars have been brought under the control of the German people, but the present war, and with opening a way to a peace of has not been, and it is with the present war that we are dealing.

"It is evident that the German peoarming of her forces in the field will ple have no means of communding the; acquiescence of the military author-Itles of the empire in the popular will; that the power of the king of Prussla points the way for Germany to obtain to control the policy of the empire is unimpaired; that the determining the German note of every vestige of initiative still remains with those who

"Feeling that the whole peace of the peace that comes on the heels of un- world depends now on plain speaking! conditional surrender. That point is and straightforward action, the president deems it his duty to say, with-Furthermore, the president does, as out any attempt to soften what may war the government of the United The distrust that every one felt at States cannot deal with any but veritthe German note is expressed openly able representatives of the German by the president, so oponly, in fact, people who have been assured of a genuine constitutional standing as the

"If it must deal with the military the peace reforms which the German masters and the monarchical autocrats government so glibly said it had ac- of Germany, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must debate not "Nothing can be gained by leaving

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances

"ROBERT LANSING (Signed) Mr Frederick Oederlin, Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, ad interim, in charge of German Interests in the United States."

RUSSIA INVITES U. S. TROOPS Socialist Leaders Send Message to

Party in This Country, Signed by

Peter Masioff.

New York, Oct. 24.-A cable message asserting that the social democrats of Russia would welcome the oming of "republican troops of the United States" into Russia has been, received by the Social Democratic League of America, it was announced retury of the American organization. The message, coming from "all of the best-known socialists of Russia outside of belshevik circles," Mr. Walling said, was signed by Peter Masloff, who is said to have been elected chairman of a convention representative of democracy in Russia.

GRIP KILLS HEIR TO MILLION John David Mulvane of Topeka, Kan-Succumbs to Pneumonia, Follow-

ing Influenza.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 24,-John David Mulvane, thirty-seven, who recently infrom ministers who speak for the ma- \$1,000,000, upon the death of his fosfrom pneumonia, following Spanish in

U. S. Transport Sinks Barge. An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24.—An American transport rammed and sank a ernment which is free from any arbibarge loaded with 3,000 tons of coal, trary and irresponsible influence, is Four men aboard the barge were reseline to take up with the governments cued by a tug. The transport was not

> the shops show a simple difference in cutout portion at the back, and are more on the order of pokes. They are of velvet generally, prettily draped,

> > Just Wanted One Look.

Dorothy went to spend a few days with her little cousin, but got home sick before night. Her aunt's house, though really only in the next block seemed a good way off to Dorothy. She had a good time playing with her little cousin for awbile, then she said to her aunt: "Aunt Mary, if you'll please take me home and let me look at mamma for a minute I'll come right back with you."

A great artist was once describing

the decadence which in so many cases seemed to unfold the middle period of life. "Yes," he said, "old men dream if one might say, serious, hat. The dreams, and young men see visions,

BERLIN CONFESSES TO ATROCITIES IN REPLY TO WILSON

Sinking of Passenger Boats Is Ordered Stopped.

CITIES ARE TO BE SPARED

Doctor Solf Tells U. S. Hun Government Has Been Reformed and the Kaiser Shorn of His Power-Washington Officials Skeptical.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Germany's reply to President Wilson as received by wireless is regarded here as an awkward attempt to accept the terms for an armistice faid down by President Wilson.

It is believed to be certain that the wireless version is garbled to an extent, and officials will await the arrival of the official text before reaching conclusions.

Text of the Note.

London, Oct. 22.-The text of the German note, as received by wireless, is as follows:

"In accepting the proposal for an evacuation of occupied territories the German government has started from the assumption that the procedure of this evacuation and of the conditions of an armistice should be left to the judgment of the military advisers and that the actual standard of power on both sides in the field has to form the basis for arrangements safeguarding and guaranteeing this standard.

"The German government suggests to the president that an opportunity should be brought about for fixing the details.

"It trusts that the president of the United States will approve of no demand which would be irreconcilable with the honor of the German people justice.

Protests Atrocity Charges.

"The German government protests against the reproach of illegal and inhuman actions made against the German land and sea forces and thereby against the German people. For the covering of a retreat destructions will always be necessary and they are carried out in so far as is permitted by international law. The German troops are under most strict instructions to spare private property and to exercise care for the population to the best of their ability. Where transgressions occur in spite of these instructions the

guilty are punished. "The German government further denies that the German navy in sinklifebonts with their passengers. The and that the \$6.000,000,000 goal was ing the day stand out in the history of German government proposes with regard to all those charges that the facts be cleared up by neutral commis-

sions. "In order to avoid anything that might hamper the work of peace, the German government has caused orders to be dispatched to all subman rine commanders precluding the torpedoing of passenger ships without, however, for technical reasons, being able to guarantee that these orders will reach every single submarine at

sea before its return. "As a fundamental condition for peace the president prescribes the 'destruction of every arbitrary power that can separately, secretly and of its own single choice disturb the peace To this the German of the world.' government replies: New Government Held in Accord.

for a concurrence of presentation of equaling and probably exceeding the tween them, while Capt. Charles Biddle the people in decisions of peace and percentage record of the British Vicwar. These conditions have just now, tory loan of 1917, which had 9,000,000 undergone a fundamental change. A subscribers. The \$5,000.000,000 subnew government has been formed in scribed to that loan is exceeded by complete accordance with the wishes more than a billion dollars. Thus all (principle?) of the representations of the people, based on equal, universal,

ecret, direct franchise. "The leaders of the great parties of the reichstug are members of this government. In the future no govfice without possessing the confidence of a majority of the reichstag.

"The responsibility of the chancel lor of the empire to the representation of the people is being legally developed and sufeguarded. The first act of the new government has been to lay before the reichstag a bill to alter the constitution of the empire so that the consent of the representation of the people is required for de-

cision on war and peace: Backed by People, Claim. "The permanence of the new system is, however, guaranteed not only by the unshakable determination of men, 30,198. by constitutional safeguards, but also the German people, whose vast majority stands behind these reforms

and demands their energetic continu

"The question of the presidentwith whom he and the government associated against Germany are dealing-is, therefore, answered in clear, unequivocal manner by the statement that the offer of peace and an armistice has come from a gov supported by the approval of an over whelming majority of the German peo-

Perils of Literary Life.

ole.

The man who talks too much isn't half as apt to get into trouble as the fellow that writes too much, and farmer of the town of Grover, made somelody keeps the stuff that he wrote and digs it up against him.-Wilmington News.

methysts.

The best amethysts are brought from Cambay, in India, and from Siberla, Ceylon and Persia. The chief supply peninsula of Sinai, the great mining unit. district of the ancient Egyptians.

Painting's Limitations. Doubtless the human face is the

grandest of all mysteries; yet fixed on anvas, it can hardly tell of more than Monihan, arrived at an Atlantic port one sensation; no struggle, no successive contrasts accessible to dramatic art can painting give, as neither time nor motion exists for her.-Mme. De

Teacher-James, what is a fishing

smack? James-It's what pa gives me It I talk when he taker me along.



LOAN GOES OVER TOP BAG 17 HUN PLANES

25 MILLION AMERICANS SUB- NO U. S. MACHINES LOST IN

Washington Says It Will Probably Take Two or Three Weeks to As-

Washington, Oct. 23.—Estimates and passed by several hundred millions. All orders for coupon bonds are being filled immediately, and plenty of

registered bonds will be ready as fast treasury.

or roll of subscribers bears 22,000,000 names as a minimum, and probably will be found to have several million Owing to influenza, peace talk and

the fact that many participants in the, Lieut, Wiere Cook of Muncie, Ind. third loan now are in the army, the number of subscribers in the Boston, Philadelphia and, possibly some other D. C.; Lieut. W. E. Goulding of New districts, probably is no greater than York; Lieut. Clinton Jones of San in the preceding loan.

20 per cent of the population of the "The constitution did not provide United States bought bonds, a record records, both for size and distribution

Liberty loan. The first Liberty loan had about 500,000 subscribers, or 4 per cent of ernment can take or continue in of- 9,600,000, or 9 per cent. The third had 18,300,900, or approximately 17.7 per cent.

CASUALTIES OF BRITISH 37,150 TOTAL LOANS TO THE ALLIES

Weekly Report Shows 517 Officers and New Credits Extended to Italy and 4,971 Men Killed in Battle.

35,710 for the previous week. They treasury, making the total loans to are divided as follows: Killed or died Italy \$1,060,000,000 aid to France \$2, Wounded or missing-Officers, 1,464; can loans now amount to \$7,520,476,-

Draft Desperado Is Caught. Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 24.—Leslie Krueger, one of the brothers who figured in a sensational shooting duel with a posse near Owen, Wis., recently, is in custody here. The youth, a

bond sollcitor. Eddle Grant, Killed in War. With the American Army Northwes of Verdun, Oct. 23.—Capt. Edward Grant, former third baseman of the New York National league club was

King George's Physician Arrives. New York, Oct. 22. Col. Sir Thom as Mill surgeon to King George, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Brakeley with a number of other notable Brit- turned back an hour on October 27, as

Shanghai, Oct. 22.-Bolshevik troop advancing toward Ekaterinburg have been severely defeated by Czecho-Slovak and Siberlan forces. The bolshi viki lost 1,000 men killed, as well as three armored trains

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certain Total.

figures showing the success of the fourth Liberty loan poured into the treasury, indicating that there were campaign which closed Saturday night

as requisitions for them, accompanied planes each. by the necessary information concerning the individual owners reach the Reports from all the reserve dis-

tricts early in the day showed the hon-

It is apparent, however, that at least

of war bonds, are broken by the fourth the population. The second had about | That was the one piloted by Lieuten-

London, Oct. 24.—British casualties reported for the week that ended Monday numbered 37,150, compared with 000 for France were established by the of wounds—Officers, 517; men, 4,971. 165,000,000. For all the allies Ameri-

draft evader, confessed.

Oct. 24.—Prince Umberto count of Salemi, cousin of King Victor Monte Grappa, where he commanded a shipbuilding forces because of inef-Emmanuel, is dead at Crespano, near

battery in the Italian army. He was twenty-nine years old. Bond Insulter Apologizes. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 23. Before at udience of 3,000 persons on Dunlap square Henry Kopplin, well-to-do public apology for insulting a Liberty

ish army and naval officers. Czecho-Slovaks Win Battle.

eral days ago.

BOMBING RAID. Yankee Flyers Vanquished Several Enemy Formations of 35 and 40 Airplanes Each.

committee's amendment is expected to With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 22.-In an all-American pursuit airplanes brought down 17 German machines. Most of the victoabout 25,000,000 subscribers during the ries have been confirmed officially. Not one American machine was lost, mak-

> During the expedition the American machines met and vanquished several enemy formations of 35 and 40 air-

> Among the Americans who brought down German machines was Lieut; Charles Douve of Chicago, credited with one victory.

Other Americans who sent down machines of the enemy are the following: Lieut. Cleveland McDermott of Syracuse and Lieut. Chester Wright of Brookline, Mass., two each; Lieut. Albert Weatherhead of Cleveland, O. Lieut Sumner Sewall of Bath, Me. Lieut. Lowell Harding of Washington,

Este of Philadelphia, one each. Lieutenant Wright and Lieutenant Harding downed another muchine beof Andalusia, Pa.; Lieut. William A. Stovall of Stovall, Miss., and Lieut. Walter Evers of Columbus, O., together brought down another.

On the opening day of the Meuse Argonne offensive American aviators brought down 19 German machines but 16 American airplanes were either lost or damaged. On Friday only one American machine was forced to land. ant McDermott. He landed near Brieulies and his machine was brought in Saturday by infantrymen.

France Bring Total to \$7,520,-Washington, Oct. 22.- New credits of \$200,000,000 for Italy and \$100,000,

Wilson Honors Generals. Washington, Oct. 24.-President Wilson conferred the Distinguished Serv

ice medal on Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre, Field Marshal Haig, General Petain, General Diaz, General Gillian and General Pershing.

Fliminates Inefficient Washington, Oct. 24.—Between 15 and 20 yards engaged in building wooden ships will be eliminated from the

ping board announced. Wilson Made Spanish Citizen. Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 22.-President Wilson was unanimously pro claimed a citizen of Barcelona. The honor was accorded him in recognition of his "great efforts made in favor

of world justice."

ficiency, Chairman Hurley of the ship-

Halt Influenza Epidemic. Camp Custer, Mich., Oct. 22.-The Spanish influenza-pneumonia epidemie here seems under control. A notable decrease in pneumonia cases and an of the blue turquoise is drawn from the killed by a shell while lending a almost complete eradication of influenza is evident.

Clock Goes Back October 27.

effort will be made by congress to con

Washington, Oct. 21.—No further

tinue the existing daylight saving law and the hands of the clocks will be cember 1 under a ruling announced by originally planned. Former Senator Kearns Dies. Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 21 .- For mer United States Senator Thomas Kearns, mining magnate and railway huilder died at his home here follow-

TAX BILL REVISED BY THE SENATE

Committee Lowers Rates on Incomes Under \$100,000.

War Profits Clause Also Revised-Compromise Plan Adopted Whereby Rate on Excess Earnings is Reduced, as McAdoo Urged.

Washington, Oct. 24.-Surtaxes adopted by the house on individual net incomes below \$100,000 would be lowered and those on incomes in excess of that amount Increased under amendments to the war revenue bill idopted by the senate finance commit-

A tax of 1 per cent would be levied on incomes between \$5,000 and \$6,000, with an additional 1 per cent surtax for each \$2,000 in excess of that amount up to \$100,000, when the rate would be 52 per cent.

A graduated scale is then fixed under which a surtax of 65 per cent would be levied on net incomes exceeding \$1,000,000.

The change in income surtaxes was the second decided revision made in the house draft of the bill at the session, the committee previously having voted to eliminate the alternative system of taxing war and excess profits in favor of a general rate of 80 per cent on war profits and a reduced tax on excess profits.

The revision of income surtaxes. members of the committee said, will provide a more uniform rate, while the reduction in revenue will amount to less than \$25,000,000.

incomes of from \$100,000 to \$150,000

would pay a surtax of 52 per cent, and those between \$150,000 and \$200,000 would be taxed 56 per cent. From \$200,000 to \$300,000 the rate would be 60 per cent; \$300,000 to \$500,00, 63 per cent; \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, 64 per cent, and above \$1,000,000, 65 per cent. Compared to the house rate, this would be an increase of 6 per cent for incomes between \$100,000 and \$200,000, 8 per cent for those between \$200,000 and \$300,000, 9 per cent for those between \$300,000 and \$500,000, and 6 per cent from that amount to \$1,000,000. Under de house bill 60 per cent would be imposed on incomes between \$1. 000,000 and \$5,000,000, and 65 per cent on those above the latter amount. Of the \$1,045,069,000 which the senate

yield, if was estimated \$700,045,000 would be paid by persons having incomes exceeding \$100,000. In order to protect small corporations under the war profits schedule the committee inserted an amendment providing that in no case shall the tax "be more than 35 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of \$3,000, and not in excess of \$20,000, plus 80 per cent of the amount of the oet income in excess of \$20,000," This amendment, senators explained, will prevent the taxes of small cor-

porations running up to the 80 per cent limit. 213 LOST ON TICONDEROGA Officers and 99 Enlisted Men

Among Victims of Hun

Torpedo. Washington, Oct. 24.-Two officers and 99 enlisted men of the army lost of America: their lives in the sinking of the Ameri-Cork; Lieut. Cinton Jones of San cheff free in the single francisco; Lieut. Remington Vernon can steamer Ticonderoga in the war which has waged war always and solezone September 30. ment by the war department brought the total loss of life to 213, the navy having previously reported ten officers and 102 of the crew dead and two officers carried off as prisoners by the enemy submarine that sent the vessel

S. Army to Buy Approximately \$130,000,000 Worth of Motor Vehicles.

Washington, Oct. 24.-To supply the requirements of the recently organized serve as a foundation in which the motor transport corps the war department announced that contracts have been let for motor equipment, including trucks, tractors, passenger cars and motorcycles, amounting to approximately \$130,000,000. The order is the largest ever issued by the government for such equipment.

British Capture 20 Guns. War Correspondent Headquarters France, Oct. 23.-North of Courtral one corps of the British Second army captured 20 guns, with their limber and amunition, and one long-range naval gun.

Serbs Capture Towns. London, Oct. 23.—Franco-Serbian troops have entered Zaietchar, 28 miles from the River Danube Negotia, and 45 miles northeast of Nish, according to a Serblan official statement Issued Sunday.

Probes Loan Failures. Fond du Lac. Wis., Oct. 23.-John loe proceedings were begun before Justice Fowler to determine why 21 ownships in Fond du Lac county failed to meet their quotas in the

Boston, Oct. 22.-Tris Speaker, great enter fielder on the Cleveland American league baseball club, will enter the naval aviation school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is this city. Co-Eds Buy Liberty Bonds.

Tris Speaker to Fly.

ourth Liberty loan.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 22 .- University llinois co-eds have bought \$42,000 worth of Liberty bonds for which they will pay by waiting on table, washing dishes. housework, typewriting and clerking. All Brewing Must Cease.

Washington, Oct. 21.-Not ever

'Kreuzen" or new beer, for "toning

up" old beer can be brewed after De

Food Administrator Doover and Fuel

Administrator Garfield. Indiana Over Top

Indianapolis, Oct. 21.-Indiana ha versubscribed its quota in the fourth Liberty loan, it was appounced here The quota of \$108,750,000, has been exceeded by \$150,000, with several mil- | for a distance of five miles to the sour ing a stroke of apoplexy suffered sev lions more expected.

AUSTRIA GETS COLD COMFORT

"People Must Rule," Is Kernel of Answer Made to Country's Peace Note.

TREASE ON HIGH EARNINGS FREEDOM BEFORE ALL THINGS

Austro-Hungarian Government Must Satisfy National Aspirations of Its Own People Before Peace Conditions May Be Considered.

Washington, Oct. 22.-President Wilson has rejected the Austrian offer to conclude an armistice and negotiate peace. He declared that mere autouomy for Austrian nationalities was not sufficient, but that they must have liberty.

The text of the note hunded to the Swedish minister follows: "Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the seventh instant in which you transmit a communication of the imperial and royal government of Austria-Hungary to the president. I am instructed by the president to request you to be good enough through your government to convey to the imperial and royal gov-

ernment, the following reply: "The president doesn's it his duty to say to the Austro-Hungarian government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government be cause of certain events of utmost importance which, occurring since the delivery of his address of the eighth of January last, have necessarily aftered the attitude and responsibility of the government of the United States. Among the fourteen terms of peace which the president formulated at that As revised by the senate committee,

time occurred the following: "X. The peoples of Austria-Hungary whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous develop-

"Since that sentence was written and uttered to the congress of the United States the government of the United States has recognized that a state of belligerency exists between the Czecho-Slovaks and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires and that the Czecho-Slovak national council is a de facto belligerent government clothed with proper authority to direct the military and political affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks. It has also recognized in the fullest manner the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom.

"The president is, therefore, no longer at liberty to accept the mere 'autonomy of these peoples as a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they, and not he, shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satis fy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and destiny as members of the family of nations. "Accept, sir, the renewed assurances

of my highest consideration. "ROBERT LANSING." In announcing his reply, Secretary Lansing also made public the official text of the Austro-Hungarian note. It

follows: "Legation of Sweden, Washington, D. C., Oct. 7, 1918.—(Translation.)-Excellency: By order of my government I have the honor confidentially to transmit herewith to you the following communication of the imperial and reyal government of Austria-Hungary to the president of the United States

"The Austro-Hungarian monarchy, the town near the camp? defensive war, and repeatedly given documentary evidence of its rendiness to stop the shedding of blood and to arrive at a just and honorable peace, hereby addresses itself to his lordship, the president of the United States of America, and offers to conclude with him and his allies an armis- like smiling sauction, the private tice on every front on land, at sea, and breathed a great sigh. LARGEST ORDER EVER ISSUED in the air and to enter immediately upon negotiations for a peace for she wouldn't do? Gee!" which the fourteen points in the message of President Wilson to congress of January 8, 1918, and the four points contained in President Wilson's address of February 12, 1918, should viewpoints declared by President Wilson in his address of September 27, 1918, will also be taken into account.

"Be pleased to accept, etc., "W. A. F. EKEVGREN. "His excellency, Mr. Robert Lansing, secretary of state of the United States, Washington,"

Two Student Aviators Killed.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 23.—Student Avia-

tors M. L. Hope of Merchosen, Ill., and

Percy M. Gering of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

were instantly killed at the Marine Corps aviation field while practicing aeriai gunnery. Soldier's Wife Siain. Chicago, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Ella Carlton, twenty-nine years old, whose husband is fighting in France, was found dead with a bullet through her heart at 1137

Bars Huns as Employees Santiago, Chile, Oct. 24.-The electric tramways company here has annulled its contract with its German employees and will henceforth employ

Fulton street. Police say that she was

Chileans and nationals from allied countries. Win War, Then Play Ball. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Ban Jolinson, president of the American league, announced he would oppose any suggestion to resume pennant races before 1920. "Let's win the war first and then

play ball," was his terse comment. Labor Backs Wilson. London, Oct. 23 .- Arthur Henderson, the British labor leader, addressing

a meeting Saturday, said that in the

situation created by the German peace

offer labor has arrayed itself solidly behind President Wilson. "Flu" on Wane in Camps. Washington, Oct. 21.-A nation-wide survey of conditions indicates that the Spanish influenza has not yet run its course in civilian communities. The

statistics for the army camps, however,

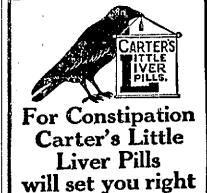
continue to show a gradual falling off. Allies Occupy Kadish. Archangel, Northern European Russia, Oct. 21 .- Allied forces have occu-

of that place along the ratiway.

There was never a time when the snorifices and the help of women were more appreciated than at the present time. Women should learn war-nursing and nursing at home. There is no better way than to study the new edition of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser"with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging, Anatomy, Hygiene, care of the Sick, Diseases of Women, Mother and Babe, the Marriage Relations-to be had at some drug stores or send toe to Publisher, 654 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y. If a woman suffers from weak back, nervousness or dizziness-if pains afflict her, the best tonic and corrective is one made up of native herbs and made without alcohol, which makes weak women

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Private Would Much Rather Have Gone "Over the Top" Than Tell Girl She Wouldn't Do. Solomon and Socrates have nothing on the welfare worker. He is in . class by himself as a vendor of genern) information and advice. united war work campaign of the

seven welfare agencies is introducing him to popular approval in his full blaze of glory. A rangy freekled private stood in he doorway of the Jewish Welfare

beard's but at Camp Gordon. He shifted nervously and his tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth. "It's a g-g-g-girl, s-s-sir. W-we--i think I'd like to m-memarry her. She's outside. C-c-c-an I bring her in?" Who was she? A little girl from

wasn't the paint-and-powder kind. A

mother to meet, if you had a mother With all ceremony she was ushered in, blushing and giggling. She met the critical eye of the welfare worker with becoming timidity. When the Jewish Welfare board man had given "Gee! Suppose I'd had to tell her

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ABOUT MR. BROWNE.

We are in receipt of a circular letter from Congressman Edward E. Browne in which that gentlemen says that he discovered some time ago that the mail order house was not paying its just share of the tax and that he introduced a bill to tax mail order houses, and he really feels that In order to make sure that this part of the legislation is looked after and not allowed to languish, that at the coming election, which occurs very soon now, the voters of this congressional district should re-cleet him to

We think that the mail order house sliould be taxed; what country newspaper mun does not. They get their money from us and then pay their taxes in Chicago or some other large city, and the result is that we are helping to pay the taxes in places that can well get along without our

However, notwithstanding the onditions noted above and the fact hat Mr. Browne has been worrying so much about our welfare here in Wisconsin, we can hardly advise anybody to vote for him, for you see, he has had several terms down there at | can find out, he has put in most of his time worrying, and not enough of it in doing the things that the people want done down there. The mail Cranberry marsh. order houses are still doing business at the old stand, and we have not

heard of any of them paying any at the Bennett marsh. more than their just share of the taxes, and none of them have gone notice last Saturday to close all out of business. Old "Abe" Lincoln, who was at

States, and who had quite a reputation for his wise sayings in the good old days when our grandfathers were of the opinion that they were tho whole thing in those parts, used to say that one should not swap horses while crossing a creek. Well, now, that is pretty good advice on most been located and is now reported in occasions, but if your horse has a couple of spavins and a ringbone or two, the time to swap is just when you are crossing a creek, for the reason that the other follow cannot see so well what you are handing

That is the way we feel about M" Browne. These are troublous times, and under ordinary circumstances we would not advise a change at this time, but Mr. Browne's case is the girl. exception that proves the rule, and when election day comes we would advise our roalers to look over the ticket and see if they cannot find somebody clae that will give the people as good or better administration, and who can be depended upon to be with the president at all times. J W. Browne of Stevens Pont would be a good man in ease you want one that is really all right.

\$465,000,000 INDEMNITIES TAKEN FROM BELGIUM

The huge sum of \$465,000,000 tad been exacted from Belglum by Cormany during the three years ending last November, according to Lord Robert Coell.

"These monstrous exactions be taken into account when peace torms are arranged," he adds. This sum is exclusive of enormous 'fines" on Belgian cities and confiscatory exactions from firms and persons which have amounted to no more than ordinary thoft. These exactions have not been estimated, but no doubt will equal or exceed the Bolglan government.

During 1915 and 1916 the Gormans exacted from Belgian an Indemnity of 40 million francs \$8,000,000) a month "for the expenses of administration." At the beginning of 1917, however, the Huus found that, while Belgian industry was paralzed, the banks still had plenty of cash on hand, so they raised the indomnity from 40 to 60 million francs (\$12,000,000) a month, which the little country has been paying ever since.

THIS YEAR WISCONSIN

CROP OVER THE TOP The report of the Wisconsin department of agriculture shows one of

the largest crops on record has been harvested. The estimates of yields Spring wheat 7,992,000 bushels in 1918 3,095,000 in 1917. Oats 109,000,000 bushels in 1918

the largest crop in the history of the state; 99,000,000 in 1917. Barley-24,780,000 bushels 1918; 19,200,000 in 1917. Corn-66,000,000 bushels in 1918 44.000.000 in 1917. Potntoes-31,379,000 bushels

1918; 34,000,000 in 1917. Tobacco -- 75,000,000 pounds. The potato crop is the only one which shows a decline, and in that the falling off is about 7 per cent The potnto crop of the whole country also has declined about 10 per cent. It was 442,000,000 bushels in 1917 and is 391,000,000 bushels

LEAF HOPPER REPELLED BY USE OF BORDEAUX

Gardeners who suffered from the attacks of leaf hoppers on their potato vines this year can store away for reference the results of an experiment in the station plots at Madison. Plots sprayed for Bordeaux mixture for blight and rot withstood the leaf hopper much better than those in adjoining plots. Actual count showed, says H. F. Wilson, who was in charge of the experiment, that the hoppers were far more numerous on the unsprayed plants. The Bordeaux mixture did not kill the insects already infesting the plants, but it served to keep them from attacking new plants. Plots of both early and late potatoes showed this difference.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH SARATOGA

1---0---0---0---0---0---School in district No. 5 has been desed for some time. Little Joe Reiman was taken to the Riverview hospital last week for an operation for appendicitis. Fern Knuteson who attends school see him each fall. in Grand Rapids is spending a couple of weeks with her parents. Miss Ella Shoer and Henry Oster-

Friday and will spend the winter with his brother, George Glick. Mrs. Minnie Palmatior of Grand Rapids visited with her sister, Mrs. Com Crystal, last week. Henry Reiman is having his house sided and a porch built to it. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crystal and son, John, were visitors at Friendship last

FIVE MILE CREEK

Miss Nellie Ackorman had her to work for Uncle Sam. niece of Grand Rapids visiting her for a few days last week. Miss Hattle Brown and Messrs. Olle and Paul Hansen were callers)

II. J. Hansen was home over Sunday visiting his family. P. Hanneman and Chas. Odehmal were at Ployer one day last week to have rye ground. Victor Hansen was at Kellner with a load of potatoes last week.

EAST NEW ROME

--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--Don't forget the ladles aid at Mrs. tichard Carlson's home on Thursday Spyninbor 7th. Arthur Potts helped M. S. Winegarden dig potatoes the first of last

loltz home on Sunday. Several from this way attended the ! dance at the Burbite home near the 'en Mile Creck Saturday night. Fred Lee is numbered among the Tuesday.

J. R. Potts was a Grand Rapids visitor on Friday. Word was received from Bernie Julienix to the effect that he has eff for Camp Forest Georgia. Miss Alice Gladgo spent Sunday eve- was calling on old friends, here the ning at the J. Mulenix home.

ALTDORF

-0--0-0-0-0--0--0 Mr. Seun and daughter, Josephine, are working at the Jacob Searles Sophic and Victoria Schilter are

home again after sorting cranberries Health officer, O. J. Leu, received schools, churches and to prohibit all meetings until further notice on one time president of these United account of the Spanish influenza. Aldrich Arnold lost a valuable

cow last week The L. D. Miller family left Tuesday for Muscatine, Iowa, where they Tracy Miller who was reported nissing in action since Sept. 13, has The county culvert crew are at

present putting in the culverts in the oad near C. Matthei's place. A. Viertel is working for Mrs. Pauline Smith, helping her get her ranberry crop onto the market. J. P. Wietz is pulling stumps for Otlo Gasch with his tractor. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marx are re-

ioleing over the arrival of a baby

Teachers contract blanks for sate

SHERRY E. D. Jackson departed Sunday

night for his home in Wankesha county after spending a week at the east of Sherry. The family have Death is certainly no respector of home of his nephew, John Wilkens. His old friends are always glad to This community was again saddened by the death of two more boys, Jesse Provost and Edw. Langer, al-Card of Thanks, each 25c meyer of Milwaukee were married at the not born in our midst. Transient Readers, per line.... 10c the home of the bride's parents. Mr. were well known here and will be Obituary Pootry, per line..... 5e and Mrs. W. Shoer, on Monday, Oc- greatly missed by all who knew them. Jim Glick of lown arrived here extended to the bereaved relatives. Nick Ratelle, has just completed

the job of mixing coment with his cement mixer for Henry Scott who cemented his barn, also Theo. Zimmerman and J. Hoogensteger. Katherine Sullivan has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Emil Haumschild.

girl born, Oct. 18th. Edwin Jacoby of called on friends one evening the past week. He has gone to Superior

The Dick Keizer family are al recovering nicely from an attack of iafluenza. Bill Jensen and Freddie Zimmerat the H. J. Hansen home Sunday man left Wednesday for Milwaukee to enlist to work for Uncle Sam. furniture the past week and shipped and many other relatives. He died

It to Wansau. Mrs. Del Couchee is visiting at the home of her father, Bat Sharkey. Frank Russell of Park Falls, Wis. who left here several mouths ago to go to France arrived here Tuesday to see his sister, Mrs. K. J. Marseau and left the same day in his

Our schools and churches are all closed and we do not know how soon they will open as there are a few new cases of influenza. Lloyd Ratelle is working at the A. C. A. potato house. Alex Levielle of Minenapolis and

auto for his home.

Glenn Wolcott was a visitor at the Mrs. Rose Blair of Negaunce, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. H. Vadnas, for a week departed for their homes on

SIGEL

Julius Olson, formerly of vicinity but who went west 32 years Louis, Lula and Lela Irwin and ago, and settled at Stanley, N. D., fore part of the week. We enjoyed a most pleasant visit with him and he has a host of old friends and ac- her one night last week. quaintances who were very glad to meet Julius and enjoy a hearty hand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Enamuel Anderson left on Monday for Chicago after spending the summer at the Herman Lundberg home. Willard Grossman of Dale visited friends here on Monday and Tues-

A number of people were charmverse formed the afternoon entertainment and at four o'clock a dainty Parks family. uncheon was served. the Riverview hospital at Grand the first of the week

Mrs. O. Holstrom visited relatives at Port Edwards last week. for Camp Shelby, Miss. Chas. Blomquist and family and Miss Alma Anderson church services at Arpin on Sunday. J. Walters has sold his ten acre farm to John Sandstrom. Mrs. Paul Kowalzek of Mosince visited friends here last week. Fred Olson of Stanley, N. D. visiting friends and relatives here.

The trouble with remorse is that it never shows up until after the damage has been done.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Death of Frank Paul

A very sad home is that of Mrs.

Katherine Paul who lives a mile

had the prevailing disease and the son, Frank, who was left from army mission. We extend our heartfelt service to run the farm was ill. He sympathy to the bereaved family. seemed better and came to town on his motorcycle returning to his home daughter, Mrs. De Byle while her and in a few hours was dead. The new home is being settled in Waufuneral was held on Sunday, Oct. sau. tober 27th from the home and because of the disease and the heavy De Byl. rain, but few could aftend the funeral, Rev. Wm. Caldwell officiated and at the grave Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis, Mesars, Hugh Williams John and Glenn Louisberry sang 'Nearer My God To Thee." The and now has his cement floor in. sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved family and the hope that Father may give them comfort for crutches. Old mother nature does; the power of the loving beavenly joicing over the arrival of a baby all human keep is of small avail. Frank Paul was born in Bohemia January 20th, 1899, and came to went an operation for appendicitis Sherry with his parents when but 2 at Riverview hospital at Grand Rap-Sherry with his parents when but, 2 ids several weeks ago is now able to summons upon you, exclusive of the day nost of the time with his parents and working on the farm. His father that So far as we know here is the latter to the service of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your failure so to do Judgment will be und working on the farm. His father the mother and a large family of only case of influenza in the district. hildren. With the mother survives four brothers, George, James and Indrew and Bartel and three sisters, new house and Elmer Moberg has be Mrs. Geo. Lingford, Helen and Anna gun the carpenter work.

> bearers were Andrew Wollar, J. E. Jones, Wm. Jones and C. D. Mc-Laughliu. Mrs. Harry Thomas returned from oysippi last Wednesday. She came home in an automobile driven by Mr. Johnston, her brother-in-law, where she has been visiting. Mss Mildred Connor came from Auburndale to visit at the Northwest Colegiate Institute for a short stay

months and 5 days old. The pall-

on Monday. John Mox came from Stevens Point Saturday where he had been working for the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and son, Harry, went to Grand Rapids on and American statesmen when ulti-

We learn that the Spanish

Monday.

Oct. 31

Ruenza is in the Curley Le Roux ment is striying to stimulate to success. The crux of the whole situafamily, Leonard, the son, Miss Pearl, and little Dorothy are all ill for tion is the farmer. That traditional which we are sorry and hope they suspicion that the countryman is the Miss Marie Weinfurter who is still sits fast in the saddle and until vill soon be out again. quite ill at her home is still suffer- it can be rooted out difficulties will ing with her throat, the discharge be encountered. from the place where it was lanced makes it quite unpleasant. Mrs. Ed state commission appointed to push Weinfurter was out and stayed with all truck movements, says that the farmer demands-and is entitled to

C. D. McLaughlin, was, in Marsh- -as many assurances as the alliez leld on Saturday last on business, seek from Germany. The farmer's The schools closed in Sherry on position, Mr. Norton says, is both sen Wednesday of last week for an inde-sible and logical. These conditions finite time. Mrs. Lang is ill at her home from

heavy cold. The Romanza Parks and John Parks families left last week for Dodgeville where they all formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler accomingly entertained at the Heden home panied them after having spent on Thursday afternoon. Social con- some months with their son, Leslie Cutler and family and the John Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashburn and John Kromenakker is a patient at little son, George, went to Lindsey

Joseph Anderson left on Monday STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY. Turton L. Brown, plaintiff, vs. Morte Burton L. Brown, attended Mrs. Michael Madsen, his wife and M. Fuglsang, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered work planning to take advantage of compared to the demand of them and that a solution of the for-Mr. Hoogesteger has had a new against you according to the demand of

he complaint CHAS. E. BRIERE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. address: Grand Rapids, Wood |
County, Wisconsin.

Some wonders of physical recontruction are being achieved in the reatment of disabled soldlers in Particularly successful he work of Prof. Jules Amar, to whom, as he goes down the street! near his hospital in Paris, the women smile and say: "That's the man that gave my husband his arm back." One man, who had lost his arm, while waiting for an interview one day, amused himself by turning on a lathe little brass shells, as souvenirs, as well as any turner could have A second man, whose arm was areputated above the elbow, picked up a needle from the table with a small pair of dissecting forceps. Afterwards the men gave an exhibition of

turning and filing metal, and wooddrilling with a sensitive bit. Notice of Partition Sale State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court. Joseph Gotz, Plaintiff vs Freidrich Gotz,

Joseph Gotz, Plaintiff vs Freidrich Gotz, Alice M. Sutton and Barbara Muenk, defendants.

By virtue of the judgment of partition sale, made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of October A. D. 1018, the subscriber, sheriff of Wood county, will sell at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 23rd day of November, 1018, at 10:00 oclock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described, as follows, to-wit:

All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (SEM SEM) of section No. twenty-one (21), township No. twenty-five (25), north of range four (4) cast, Wood county, Wisconsin, lying south of the Wisconsin Central Railway, excepting therefrom two pieces of land described as follows:—Commencing at the described as follows :- Commencing at the described as follows:—Commencing at assoutheast corner of said section No. twenty-one (21) and running west one hundred eighty-three (183) feet, thence north six hundred forty-six (646) feet, thence cantone hundred eighty-three (183) feet, thence south six hundred forty-six (640) feet to place of starting: And commencing at a point on the section line six aundred ninety-six (606) feet north of the southeast corner of said section No. twenty-one (21), and run thence north three hundred and three (303) feet to the right of way of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, thence westerly along the southerly line of said right of way ninety-three (93) feet to a post, thence south paralled with said section line one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet thance west six degrees (6) south, southeast corner of said section No. twensection line one hundred twenty-nine (129)
feet, thence west six degrees (6) south,
inliney-seven (97) feet, thence south one
hundred eighty-three (183) feet, thence
east one hundred eighty-three (183) feet
to the place of beginning.
Dated October 7, 1918.

JOHN E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood county, Wis.
D. CONWAY, Plaintiff Attorney,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood county.
George L. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Emil F. Smerz, Robert E. Cornfield and Mary E. Cornfield, his wife, and Nels Johnson and Annie Johnson, his wife, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day of October, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, on the 9th day of December, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit: Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit:

The north half of the southwest fractional quarter (N½ of SW fr ¾) of section thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north of range No. six (6) east; also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (NW¾ SE¼ of section number thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north range six (6) east, containing one hundred one (101) acres of land more or less, according to the government survey: Terms of sale, cash.

J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff in and for Wood County, Wis
W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Along the Seneca Road

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

hear of the death of our much es-

teemed Wood County Supt., Geo.

a personal interest in every teacher

them, especially on his last visit.

are working for C. Noogesteger.

Lester Quincy is now at home and

Sylvester Vandeburg, who under-

list. So far as we know hers is the

for the cellar of Stell Czlapinski's

Mr. Mann from Grand Rapids is

Some of the neighbors drew stones

o Geo. Coomb's place for his cellar

that's right boys help each other.

"A friend in need, is a friend in-

There is a bright side to every

thing. If it wasn't for his rheuma-

tism an old man would be a whole lot

WHERE CROPS WILLSELL.

A counterpart to the many com-

plex problems that will face allied

mute peace comes is the Rural Motor

Express, movement that the govern-

logical quarry of the "city feller"

S. V. Norton, a member of the Ohio

Definite assurance that produce he

Reliable agents to sell it for him.

The farmer, says Mr. Norton, be-

lieves, in the first place, that the mar-

ket is overcrowded already. He does

not want to engage in competition

that will find him at a disadvantage.

ate, who is going to sell it for me

ess except as fodder for pigs.

Furthermore, he wants assurance

hat his stuff will be sold and not

urned back to him, wilted and use-

These are big questions and must

be answered to the full satisfaction

of the farmer. It is but natural

that the farmer wants to continue

to be his own salesman until convin-

large and dependable capital is at

more for him, and permit him to de-

Mr. Norton sad tihat the truck

them and that a solution of the far-

SENSITIVE STEEL HANDS

mer problem is not far distant.

vote more time to his own farm.

Then, again he says, if I co-oper-

he insists on:

sends will be sold

A reasonable profit.

raising the house for Geo. Coombs this week and the masons will start

the wall for the cellar.

more lonesome than he is.

FARMERS WANT TO KNOW

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Griffin from We, of this district are grieved to Brooklyn, Wis., with two children of Camp Scott, Chicago, the official visited last week at the home of her brother, W. C. Speer. She was ac- states that due to increased facilihis line of duty, and seemed to take companied by Mr. and Mrs. Speer ties at the barracks they will enlist they took an auto trip to Weyau- 1050 more men for duties overseas wega on Monday returning the same

pupil and parent who went to him for counsel. His visits and kindly Will Teske returned to the army words of encouragement and helpcamp at Chillicothe, Ohio, last Frifulness will be sadly missed by us, and we hope our children will ever Wm. Jackson entertained friends remember the little talk he gave

from Horicon last week. By order of O. J. Leu, Health Offcer for Seneca, the Jackson school persons and so we must bow in subwas closed until further notice. Henry Zager was among those who The training is intensive. Military left last week for the training camp. Mrs. Peter Akey is visiting her R. P. Viland received several promiums at the Johnson & Hill Co's, automobiles is given. Demonstravegetable show. P. Condo also received first premium on white dent breakdowns are shown with the

Joe Marsh is working for Theo. Wendell Ostermeyer of Appleton and Lawrence Jones, at Mitchell, S. Sam Nordstrom and Tony Ratke D., write that they have recovered from the influenza and do not wish and the driver is required to cover C. Noogesteger had two barn rais for another attack. ing "bees" last week, also the concrete mixing crew from Rudolph

is beginning to walk a little without State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit court. Lucy Wallace Kingsley, Plaintiff, George Kingsley, Defendant, The state of Wisconsin to the said de-You are hereby Summoned to appear

rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
HAMBRECHT & CALKINS, Post office address, Grand Rapids, Wood

> , DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

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DR, J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted

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Major H. P. Harding, commander

training camp for Red Cross drivers,

This section is open to men under

eighteen years, or over forty-five

years of age, also to men in deferred

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the applicant have at last one year's

A course of training lasting four

weeks is given, consisting of mechan-

ical training and military discipline.

discipline is upheld always. Actual

work in constructing and assembling

tions of all possible accidents and

A driving course, which has as

rough as the roughest spots in No

Man's Land, adjoins the barracks.

this course under all conditions, at

certain speeds and with certain loads.

nance, including equipment, is paid

after sailing; while in training, half

Recruiting Headquarters of the Au-

Some men are unlucky because

they spend most of their time trying

This would be a nice world if a bad

habit was as easy to break as a good

tomotive and Mechanical Sections,

528 Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.

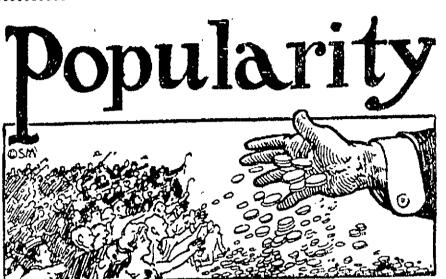
Forty dollars a month and mainte-

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pay and maintenance.

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It takes the place of two doors. Once hung it is always ready. Can be changed from Screen Door to Storm Door in less than five minutes without the use of tools, and without stepping out of the house.

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Grand Rapids Rudolph Vosper Nekoosa Milladore

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Deposits may be sent safely by

and small. Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

at the Tribune office.

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Even if you have only a small farm the New Idea Spreader will make you enough money to pay for itself and give you a profit besides.

Scientists and experiment stations have determined that the value of manure is from \$8 to \$10 per animal. Ordinarily half of this is lost through absorbtion in the barnyard and through improper spreading with a fork. Save this half by using a New Idea Spreader and you'll save \$300 to \$400 a year even on an 80 acre farm-more on a larger place.

That's why you should increase your profits by spreading with the

Spreads 7 Feet—Across 3 Corn Rows The wide spreading New Idea saves you half a mile of travel per acre. It spreads beyond

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The New Idea is made by spreader specialists with more than 16 years experience, who have the confidence to back their machine with a 1 year guarantee or workmanship and

have the confidence to back their machine with a 1 year guarantee on workmanship and material. We unhesitatingly recommend it.

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For Sale By PILTZ HARDWARE STORE Rudolph, Wisconsin

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) UNCLE SAM NEEDS FRUIT PITS AND NUT SHELLS.



Soldier With the Business Part of a Gas Mask-Tin Container in His Hand Filled With Carbon Obtained From Fruit Stones.

lts contents become so surcharged with

Through the county agricultural

agents the United States department

of agriculture is urging large estab-

Hahmonta such as canceries and fruit-

drying businesses to save pits from

their products for gas mask use.

Boys and Girls Help.

they are using signs, slogans and songs

to send the pits and shells over the

top. Department stores have barrels

placed in their aistes where collections

mmy be put; hotels and community

canneries are patriotically putting the

stones aside for the government, but

the largest source of supply-one

which is practically untapped—is that

The stones and shells should be

sterilized bottles or Jars and carefully

seal. The product may be sweetened

perature of 200 degrees Fahrenhelt

and then strained through a clean cloth

straining, place in containers and seal.

place. If bottles are used the corks

sealed with sealing wax. Unformented

julee may be made not only from all

Unfermented grape Juice can be used

In sickness, convalescence, and health.

It is generally claimed that a reason-

ably large quantity of this drink im-

proves digestion and results in an in-

ing a delicious beverage, it possesses

value in adding variety to various des-

Winding wool is difficult if there is

10 one to hold it. Put two flatirons on

a table at sufficient distance apart to

then wind over the irons Just as if

Observe one wheatless meal a day.

The cause of large holes in cake is

When bolling eggs wet the shells

thoroughly with cold water before

placing them in boiling water and they

Tin that has become rusty or stained

may be cleaned by dipping the cut

Celery salt sells at a high price in

the stores. Make your own. Save the

celery leaves, wash clean and dry

them, powder very fine and mix with-

To clean brass take two gills of tur-

pentine, the same of methylated spir-

flavoring soups, stews and salads.

quired. Shake before using.

surface of a raw potato in fine brick

some one was holding it.

too much baking powder.

and rubbing well with this.

will not crack.

crease in body weight. Aside from be-

When a red Juice is desired the

or not at the time of bottling.

the gas as to render it valueless.

CARBON FOR GAS MASKS IS URGED

Provide Protection for American Boys Who Are Fighting in French Trenches.

FRUIT PITS MOST VALUABLE

Stones and Shells, Ordinarily Regard-

ed as Valueless and Thrown Away, Are Wanted-Send Direct to Red Cross Stations.

Do not throw away a single peach. plum, apricot, cherry, prune, date or olive plt nor the shell of a nut. The United States government asks

you to give to it, through the Red Cross, the fruit siones you would ordinarily throw away. About 200 peach stones will provide enough curbon for a gas mask-the only protection between our boys and polsonous gases being used by Germans.

the front lines against deadiy gases is be stupendous. carbon. The efficiency of the mask to a large extent depends upon the quality of the carbon. An excellent quality is obtained from truit pits and nutshells. These stones and shells, which are ordinarily regarded us valueless, carbon regulsites for gas masks is the people of this country now are helping win the war. Asked to save, as our government is experiencing difficulty in getting the right kind of carbon. The British government has also asked for a supply of high-grade carbon to use for the same purpose.

The pits before they are delivered to central collecting points should not be cracked, but dried carefully in the by hand or in a clier will if a lightthe stones or shells provided they are thoroughly dried afterwards.

Nut Shells Valuable Also. Large quantities of hickory puts, walnuts and butternuts are to be found in various sections of the coun- grapes should first be hented to a temtry and only limited amounts are now gathered annually. As the meats are valuable food, they should be extracted from the shells before the latter are delivered to the Red Cross collecting stations. Nut ments will keep perfectly in a dry place for months or they should be sterllized and the necks may be marketed. The whole nuts may be sent, if the nut meats are not used locally. Quantities of pignuts and bitternuts remain uncollected each other fruits, such as apples, pours, year, even by the squirrels, because cherries and berries. of the taste of the meats, or their smallness; the shells of these, how-

ever, are excellent for carbon. Only the shells of the nuts and the stones from the fruit listed above should be sent, as the government chemists have carefully selected the kinds which are most valuable for the gas mask manufacture. It requires sert recipes. about 200 peach pits or seven pounds of nut shells to produce curbon enough for one mask. This mask will protect the boys in the front line trenches against every kind of gas excepting allow the wool to be tightly stretched, one, which is seldem encountered. A mask may be used for 18 hours before

OF INTEREST Housewife

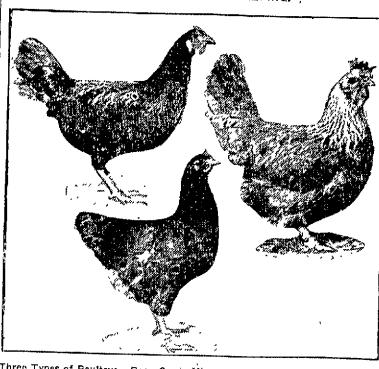
If it goes down in the middle your

makes on brass and copper ash trays can be easily removed with a little denatured alcohol with a brush.

For a slight burn pour on a little alcohol. It will give instant relief.

If you raise cauliflower do not throw away the stalks. Cook them until an equal quantity of salt. Good for tender, after cutting them into two or three strips, and serve by them-

When eggs are scarce plan desserts that do not require eggs. There are it, a glil and a haif of olive oil and many, such as ples, dumplings, boiled one gill of vinegar. Mix all together puddings, boiled rice and stawed fruits and apply to the brass. This can be served together, besides all kinds of bottled and kept for use when re-



Three Types of Poultry: Rose Comb Minorca, an Egg Breed; Single Comb Dorking, a Meat Breed, and Rhode Island Red, a Dual Purpose Breed. The Average Weight of Mature Hens of These Breeds is 61/2 Pounds, Showing That Weight is Not Always an Indication of Breed

commonly supposed to be the charac-

teristics of egg type. Large size and

show that egg production and meat

matter of size, weight and tempera-

ment. Table No. 1 is a list of well-

known standard breeds grouped ac-

cording to their general type. Table

No. 2 is a list of the same breeds ar-

ranged in the order of their weight,

There is a wide range of individual

differences among the standard breeds.

some strains of a particular breed

being hetter suited for egg production

Good physical development, vitality,

constitutional vigor, a good digestive

system, docility and ruggedness and

characters and traits of dependable

The egg type or laying type of hen,

Meat Type Grows Rapidly.

at maturity carries abundant flesh,

especially where the preferred parts of

the meat are produced. The most de-

sicable ment type is rather fine in

that is in normal condition will be a

good layer. She may not lay any bet-

for than a hen not quite so well

fleshed, but she ought to lay Just as

well, and when the time comes to

make ment of her she makes more and

beiter meal, and as a breeder she nat-

urally tends to reproduce offspring

that will make more and better meat.

Table 2-List of Breeds in Table 1 Ar-

ranged According to Standard Weight,
liggs Type Breeds in Ordinary
Print, Dual Purpose Breeds in
Capitals, Meat Type Breeds
in Heavy Type,

Dorking, S. C., 8

Weights in Pounds

Cook, Cocket of, Hen Pullet.

51/4 61/4

beginning with the smallest.

than meat, and vice versa,

good invers.

POULTRY KEEPER MUST SAVE FEED

Economy and Efficiency Are Keynotes of Profitable Production of Chickens.

CULL FLOCK WHILE GROWING

by Efficient Management Means More Meat and Eggs-Table of Standard Weights.

are the keynotes of poultry production. The poultry keeper must save feed and at the same time increase poultry production. It is not the high cost of feed alone, since America entered the war, that has led to more careful attention to the routine work of keeping poultry and to greater production and skill in feeding. The saying of money has been an incentive, but above and beyond that every poultry keeper realizes that getting better production from less feed is doing qualifies which make for continual inydouble duty in conservation and pro- ing there exists a tendency to put on

The first result of the wartimo con- only unremitting skillful management ditions was to emphasize afresh and more effectively than ever the benefits of graded selection of breeding producer. stock and severe culting of the young stock while growing. When this is in any breed, is the hen that with the practiced together with good poultry management the feed bill is reduced but the production of eggs is mainfrom the individual households. The tained and even increased in some

nuard Weights

Weights in Pounds

	I would are signed and supplied be	1	<u> </u>	Panné	de l
•	taken to the nearest Red Cross center,	Breed.	Cock Cockerel	Hun. I	ia Zulle
•	where they will be forwarded to the	I UKK TEYDO			*****
•	proper department,		-5% - 4%	4	31
i	Any one who was the con-	Andalustan	.51 <u>4.</u>	4 1/2	31
	Any one who saves these important	Andalushan Minorea (other		б	4
	carbon requisites for gas masks is	than S. C.			
	helping win the war.	Black)	D 617		
١		Minorca, S.C., BL.	8 614 9 714	OV.	51,
١	Home Made Ores tute.	Dunt Purpose	1711	7%	G,
ı	Home-Made Grape Juice.	í Typo.			
1	Any person lamillar with the proc-	Dominique	7 6	8	4
1	esses of canning fruit can put up grapo	14 1 Red	546 716	61/6	4 5
ł	Juice, for the principles involved are	Wyandottes	556 71ã	01/6	51,
١	the same. Only clean, sound, well-	Sussex	9 71/2	7	6
١	ripened but not over-ripe grapes should	Buckeye/	9 8	7	6
1	ho mend to be taken and the studies should	Plymouth Rock, t Orpington10		714	6
I	be used. The Julee may be extracted	Ment Type	0 81 <u>4</u>	8	7
ĺ	by hand or in a clider mill if a light-	Dorking, White., 7	716 616	6	_
1	- colored product is desired. That this i	Dorking, S C 8	מעט נגיי א א	61/6	5
1	liquid to the bolling point, place in	Cornish 10		714	51/9 6
٤	stoutlings to take	Labouhan	111 6	2/8	U

for the table are doing their utmost to increase production of ment and eggs, the easiest, shortest and surest way is through general use of the most proor dripbag. Reheat the liquid after ductive types, that is, by the use on the part of every poultry keeper of DOMINIQUE Keep the bottles or cans in a cool | the most productive types of his stock. It is not meant that there should be a wholesale replacement of ordinary varieties of grapes, but from some cases this may be done to advantage, PLM'TH ROCK. 94

> Get Understanding of Type. The first step toward the increase of poultry products-whether meat or purpose type, no matter what their eggs—through the use of the types best size or breed. They are equally valusulted to production, is to get a cor- able for oggs and meat. That is the rect understanding of type. Three dis- kind of stock that will contribute most tinet types are recognized—the egg to the big increase in poultry that is type, the ment type and the dual pur- wanted. It is the dual-purpose type of pose or general purpose type, which is every breed—a type that exists in mival aeronautic base at Pensacola, commonly considered as an inter- every breed, and can easily be made mediate of the other two, though in the prevalent type without detriment reality it is the primary type of which the others are modifications.

to any breed, and to the benefit of every breed-that has suffered from Small size and great activity are neglect.

Such hens are in reality of the dial

*Other than S. C. Black,

The only way of guaranteeing fresh hens on every farm.

Good feed, good sanitation, and protection from sudden changes of weather are the three main forms of insurance against poultry diseases.

Pullets raised on as much meat as is necessary for the fastest possible growth do not make as good breeders as those raised on milk.

Jufertile eggs will keep in good condition for two weeks, or even longer, when exposed to a temperature which would spoil a fertile egg in 24 hours. | chickens.

Feed liberally but not wastefully, and do not attempt to raise chicks in company with older fewls or on a dead birds, and a thorough cleaning range that has been befouled by other and disinfecting of the ground they have run over.

Clabbered milk may be put to good use by mixing it stiff with cornmeal for fattening purposes for stock of any

It is true that hens on an average broakfast eggs during the war will be are not laying half as many eggs as by keeping a medlum-sized flock of they should. Proper feeding is the helpful remedy.

Feeding poultry for egg production is both a science and an art. Common sense must be used in addition to a balanced ration.

Cooked pumpkins fed with the moist mash are said to make yellower yolks and bigger oggs.

To get rid of the gape worm means isolation of affected birds, burning of

PLAYING OF QUOITS IS NOW PROHIBITED

General Pershing Has Put Ban

Horses Into Quiet Corner and Rip Shoes Off Innocent Animals

Qualts hiways has been a great many bucoffe burgs,

Over in France time hangs a bit cavily around the camps occasionally. and there has been a great revival of "pitchin". The more the game has spread the more demand there has been for horseshoes. Now, there is one thing you can say for the Ameriran doughhoy. When he wants anyming he goes and yets it, whether it be a Hun or a horseshie. Various of this work, is feeling prond. beusands of huskies, needing horsepoes, have backed transport horses, vatry horses all kinds of horses into corner and with little mure than a 'whon, hoy," of preparation, have "pped the shoes off the innocent ani-

an indolent temperament are supposed to be characteristles of the ment type, Mr John J Pershing is said to be and medium size without either marked energy or great indolence are supposed to be the characteristics of he medicere dual-purpose type. While this, in a general way, is true, there are exceptions, as can be noted in the accompanying tables. These tables ment for the second.

production are not entirely a simple gottle creatures.

A. looks as If it will be a closed senwar lasts P Pershlug persists in lookleg at the great American game of "latch" this way.

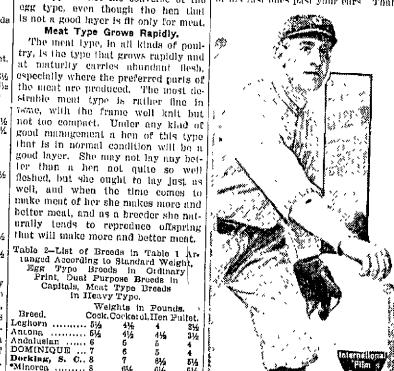
and Finance

TELLS EXPERIENCES OF WAR

stability of function in the reproductive organs are the distinguishing man and Johnson's Fast One Is Hop on Latter.

The existence of all these, however, is not enough to insure good laying. There must, of course, be reasonably good management, even if the keeper has not special skill. But If with these fut whenever laying is interrupted, to keep a hen in good laying condition will roake her a first-class egg Johnson's offering may have a "hop" on H The letter says:

came back without being hit 1 was qualities that make for good egg pro- a member of a scouling squad. You duction has no quality which is an know how it feels when you are up obstacle to continual laying. The to but and Walter Johnson buzzes one ment type is not the converse of the of his last ones past your ears. That's



Eddie Klepfer.

how it feels when the Hunsaire trying to pick you off! It sure is a great sensation—that of being fired at by some one you know means it.

GOULETT STUDYING AT M. I. T.

Alf Goulett, world famous bleycle rider, who has been stationed at the varsity football learn. Fla., for the last eight months, has been appointed to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston.

He will receive a ground schooling preliminary to instruction as a sea-JACKSON IS AN INSTRUCTOR

Will Have Charge at Pelham Bay, To Succeed Leonard.

Willie Jackson is the latest one of the topnotch battlers to be appointed

Need of Instructors. Organizations fostering swimming are beginning to wonder what they will do for instructors hereafter. Many of the country's leading conches already are engaged in war work of some kind, and many others will be taken in the new draft, so the field is likely to be quite bare in the future.

Cost to Reinstate Amateurs. It will cost professional soccer play-

YANKEE GAMES HAVE MADE IMPROVEMENT

on Horseshoe Game.

Huskies Have Not Hesitated to Back ---May Use Mule Shoes.

The American army in France, it is reported, has been embarrassed at vorious times by the sudden breaking down of horses engaged in the transport service. Investigation showed that the horses were unshed, their steel shoes having been removed mysferiously. Further investigation showed that the shoes had been taken off the animals by the doughboys order to pitch quoits, nothing being so good for the purpose as a horse

American game. If it wasn't for polts and going to the "deepo" to see he 2:36 come in, life would not be so fancionting for prominent citizens of

that is called "peeved," He has issed orders prohibiting the playing of pulls with horseshoes, on pain of 30 lars in the guardhouse for the first o'Tense and three months' imprison-

If the doughboys wish to pitch nolls, he says he has no objection. Int they must lay off the use of horse boos. He gives full permission to them to take all the mule shoes they estre, that is, if they take them off the blad or southern extremitles of the

son for quotes in France so long as the Whos, Mand | From the Commerce

Only Difference Between "Zip" of Ger-

War can have few terrors for Amerian league batters now serving with the colors, according to a letter recelved at Cleveland from Eddie Klepfer, former Cleveland pitcher, now a Sorgeant with the American expediionary force. Klepfer said there is liftle difference in the "zip" of a German salper's builet and the "whizz" of Walter Johnson's fast one, except that



World-Famous Bicycle Rider Receiving Ground Schooling as a Sea-

plane pilot.

Where Jackies Are Quartered-

a civilian boxing instructor for Uncle Sam's men. Willie received word from Washington to the effect that he had been appointed boxing instructor at Pelham Bay park, where the jackles are quartered.

ers \$5 to be relusinted as amateurs by the United States Football associa-

IN PERFORMANCES OF SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

AMERICAN BOYS PLAYING BASEBALL IN FRANCE.

troduced to baseball

(By E. A. BATCHELOR) as the plainsmen used to say about the American athletic sports are serving Indians, the Frenchman says that the double nurpose among French solonly good German is a dead one. diers. Primarily infroduced for the The men, in midition to throwing umusement of the Pollus, the Yanker farther, are also throwing more accugames have resulted in improving the rately. Some of them were many feet performances of the men in purely "off the turget" before they were in-

Throwing Hand Grenades. As a result of playing baseball, the soldiers at a camp where J. A. Nelson | French fighters are taking such interrepresents the Red Triangle athletic de-

inflitury duties Naturally the Y. M. C.

A. Poyer du Soldat, which has charge

partment are throwing hand grenades soldiers will appear than can be ac-40 meters, instead of the average of mails and then proceeded to get into 30 that prevailed before the Yankee national game was introduced. An increase of ten meters in the range of one of these deadly missiles men's "pep" is there any lack of atincurs more "good Buches," because, tendance on the playground.

KONETCHY NOW 'OVER THERE' | CUBANS WANT ROWING RACES

interest in Other Sports,

valley bull, association football, cro-

quet and tennis are flourishing. The

est in these sports that some days more

commodated with the facilities at

hand. Only when the day's artillery

program has been of such an exhaust-

ing character that it has taken all the

Anxious to Compete in America and

Ganada When Sport Is Resumed

After End of War.

Joe Wright of Toronto, the famous

stroke our and former captain of the

Argonaut R. C., has returned to the

Canadian city after coaching the mem-

lers of a Havana club for the races

or the championship of Cuba. The

crews instructed by Wright won the

four-oured race, and a single sculler

also won, while his eight-oured crew

ightweight Boxer Rejected by Sur-

geons at Camp Devens on Account

of Poor Eyesight.

Joe Shugrne, the lightweight boxer,

vision. Shugrue knocked out

Joe Shugrue.

Benny Leonard in four rounds, while

the present lightweight champion was

NEW PASTIME FOR SOLDIERS

Now Planned to Equip Training Campa

With Pool and Billiard Tables

and Paraphernalia.

The New York Association of Bil-

Fard Room Owners has started to

raise money to equip army camps and

naval stations with pool and billiard

Contribution boxes have been

Enormous Sum for Equipment.

heen made by the Y. M. C. A. to buy

the athletic equipment which will be

necessary to supply the large number

I American froops that will be in

France and other foreign buttlefields

Games for Notre Dame.

Steve O'Nelli at Lebanon.

American league tenm, has obtained

essential employment at the Lebanon

Soccers With Colors,

football players and officials with the

Connecticut boasts over 600 soccer

Sieve O'Neill, late of the Cleveland

will play eight games,

Notre Dame college football eleven

An appropriation of \$150,000,000 has

on his way to the top.

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next year,

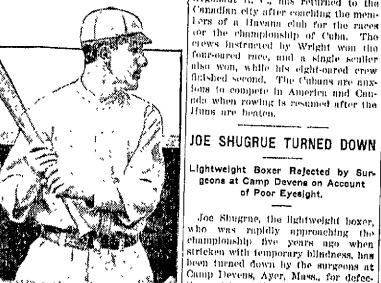
pany.

sho was rapidly approaching the

In addition to baseluil, basket bull,

Big First Baseman of Boston Braves Declares Intention of Joining Uncle Sam's Game.

Another big lengue basebull star has announced his retirement from the grams until the Boches are whipped and



Eddle Konetchy,

ble Intention of becoming one of Uncle Sam's 4,000,000 "over there." He is Eddle Konetchy, first buseman of the Boston Brayes,

COACH AND WIFE IN SERVICE

Grant Ward Is at Great Lakes Station -Mrs. Ward as Third Class Yeowoman.

Grant Ward, formerly assistant football coach at Ohio State and later head of the Columbia department of recreation has a family 100 per cent in the war service. Grant bluself is at Great Lakes in the naval training school and Mrs. Ward a few days ago left for Norfolk, Va., to join the navy us a third-class yeowoman. Her clorical services will relieve a man for netive duty on the son,

PLAYERS JOIN STEEL GANG

Jimmy Shaw, George Kale and Pitcher Tuero Secure Employment at Lebanon Plant

Pitcher Jimmy Show of Washington ind Pitcher George Kale of the Browns have reported at Lebanon, Pa., for work in the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. Tuero, the Cubun pitcher of the Cardinals, is also reported as having secured employnent in the same plant.

Southern Billiardists Active. Atlanta and Georgia billiard entauslists endeavor to ridse fund to equip five ambulances for Southern solders now fighting in France.

Football Captain a Sailor. Among the widely known college atbletes recently graduated into the aerchant marine from the United States shipping board recruiting service is Paul Smith, who was captain of the 1915 University of Michigan

Trotter Wins Regularly, Every putron of light barness racing has seen or read of Harvey Ernest and his big trotter, Ima Jay, placed in all the rooms in Greater New 2:04%, with which be has been win- York. Contributions will not be soning regularly for four years. She is liefted, but it is expected that patrons known as a porpetual starter. of the rooms will be generous in their

Kopf to Report for Duty, William L. Kopf, former Cincinnati shartstop, who has been working in shipyard all summer, has been ordered to report to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., for duty with the national army,

Boston College Man Enrolls, Love of the sea has led Walter A. Falvey, varsity football player and captain of 1917-1918 hockey team at Boston college, to callst in the shipping beard recruiting service.

Fergus Gets Commission, Hollister Fergus, former Cleveland star swimmer, has just received his commission as an ensign after two months of training at the Pelham Bay Plunt of the Bethlehem Steel comstation. He was recommended as a signal man,

Bethlehem to Play Soccer.

Bethlehem Steel company will form i soccer league among employees. Tennis Rackets From Japan.

Open Rockford Motor Club. Japan sends thousands of lawn ten-Rockford (III.) Motor club has just nis rackets to this country each year, opened a new \$35,000 clubbouse.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

THIS WOMAN...

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis .- "As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had

wanted me to have Vegetable Compound cured me to have an operation, but Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

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IN SOME HURRY TO EXPLAIN

the Death Angel. A southern man of whom we read in Everyhody's tells of a balloon ascension made from Charleston one hot summer afternoon. A thunderstorm came up. The balloonist, andd buckets of rain, the rour of thunder and the flash of lightning, was blown about like a thistledown. On toward midnight he found himself over a plantation and threw out his anchor--a grap-

nel at the end of a long rope. If happened that a negro had died in one of the huis of this plantation. The funeral was to take place in the morning. A dozen friends of the deceased sat in the soft summer night before the but telling ghost stories.

Suddenly in the darkness above them they heard strange noises-a dapping as of great wings, menucing cries. And they saw dimly a formless black shape. All but one man run. This one man, as he cowered on his stool, had the ill luck to be selzed by the grapuel,

The graphel going at a great pace whirled him up for four or five feet in the air and jerked him along at the rate of 15 miles or so an hour. "Ob, massa," be yelled, squirming

and kicking in that stronge flight, "Ps de one! I's not do cowpse: Henry's in de house dah! In de house

While the Boss is Away. The following notice scrawled on the wall of his but by a Rananaland (Australia) timber entrer:

"You all take this notice I have gone to fight the Germans, and I don't know when I'm coming back; somehody chip round my humpy against: grass the. All my bullocks is sold except Sambo, him with the cockborn, Anyone finding him can sell him tox the ----butcher and mind the money, till I come buck."

Sambo has been collected and his price (559) bunked against the boss' return. The humpy (shack) is regubarly calpped round, and anyone who interfered with the old wagon rusting outside, or the genr piled against the wall would have to fight the whole district.

Hopeful Scheme. "We want you to be treasurer of our

club." "I am honored. How much have on in the treasury?" "Well, we have a deficit just now which we thought perhaps you would make up."-Kansas City Journal.

Somehow one always wants on argu

She also serves who stoops and



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ly of barley and

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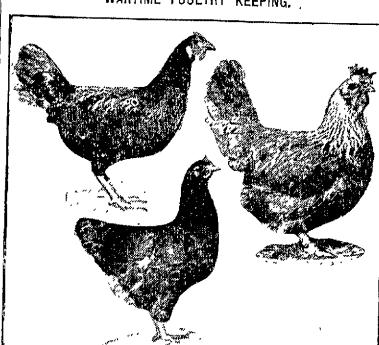
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dough was too rich—too much sugar. The dark brown stain which tobacco

selves, like asparagus.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WARTIME POULTRY KEEPING.



Skillful Use of Stock Supplemented

Ordinarily these pits should be shipped In wartime economy and efficiency whole, but exception has been made for certain California fruit canners and driers who make a valuable byproduct from the kernel within apri-The department also has aligned the million members of the boys' and girls' clubs throughout the country, and they are bustly working to see which club, district and state can deliver the largest amount in the shortest space of time in this pit and shell drive. They are putting "pep" "jump," "speed." "get-up-und-go" into their drive, and

One of the essentials in the respirational flattesimal, but the aggregate from Table 1-List of Well-Known Broods tor designed to protect our soldiers on more than twenty willion homes will Grouped According to Gorden Type,

> Langshan 914 Joehla If the producers of eggs and poultry

ers immediate gain to production must

Where it is possible to produce purebred chickens, this is by far the best policy, because results are so much more satisfactory than with scrub

tion in the future.

the hest doctors in Eau Claire and they

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

(Published on behalf of John W. Brown, Stevens Point, Wis., and to be paid for by The Congressional Patriotic League, T. H. Hanna Sec., Stevens Point, Wis.)

that works the self to and work and the ore places on residue for returning of the title to the first one of the self-time.

Voters, Beware!

The Present Campaign for Congress is not a Politicai Fight. It is a TEST OF LOYALTY

What Has Your Present Congressman Done for His

April 12, 1917— He wrote the following to one of his constituents who protested

if the matter came up for me to decide."

He also voted against the celebrated Espionage Act, which was necessary to rid our country of the myriads of spies and conspirators maintained by the Ger-

He voted against permitting National Banks to contribute out of their surplus profits, toward the Red Cross.

Not Vote.

Lines to the President and the Administration, shows that It Would Be Highly Dangerous to Send Him Back for Another Term to Help Fix the Terms of Peace. His votes show that his sympathies are all with Germany and with his 10,000 constituents who asked him to voteagainst the war.

The Congressional Patriotic League of the Eighth Congressional District, Composed of Representative Men of Both Parties Recommend for Election

JOHN W. BROWN of STEVENS POINT, WISC.

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Who is Well Known as a Shrewd, Careful Business Man.

and who, when the peace terms are fixed, will see that Germany gets just as kindly, liberal and friendly treatment as she has given America and America's Sons.

Notice of General Election

ham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1910.

Secretary of State, notice is hereby given that a general election to be held in the

ing the first Monday in November, A. P 1918, being the fifth day of said month th

offowing officers will be elected: A County Clerk, in place of Sam Church

whose term of office will expire on the him.

Monday of January, 1919.

A County Trensurer, in place of Claus

Johnson, whose term of office will expire
on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Sheriff, in place of John Normington,

whose term of office will expire on the first

Monday of January, 1919.

A Coroner, in place of Herman Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first

A Clerk of Circuit Court, in place of A Bever, whose term of office will expire

on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney, in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Register of Deeds, in place of Henry Ebbe, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Surveyor, in place of A. J. Saverance, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

Given under my hand and official seal at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin this 7th day of

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk,

Monday of January, 1919.

ose term of office will expire on the first

State of Wisconsin, [

Secretary of State.



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LDUIS REICHEL

OBITUARY

Notice Is Hereby Given that at a general Edna Matilda Rezin, eldest child election to be held in the several towns, wards, vilinges and election districts of the of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rezin, was of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of with the class of 1909. Two years office will expire on the first Monday of later she graduated from the State Normal at Stevens Point, and since has taught successfully in the graded schools of Wisconsin and North

A Secretary of State in place of Merin has taug Hull, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.
A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson whose term of office will expire On Se on the first Monday of January, 1919.
An Attorney General, in place of Spencer
Haven, whose term of office will expire on
the first Monday of January, 1919.
A Representative in Congress for Eighth began her school work in Goseoyne, North Dakota, demic of Spanish influenza found her and on Sunday night it turned Congressional District, comprised of the countles of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano, A Member of Assembly, for the County of Wood in place of Byron L. Whittinginto plural pneumonia, from which she died Monday evening, Oct. 14. Her body was taken to Grand Rapids. Wis., and interred beside her

twin sister in the family lot in the All county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my hand and official seal at the capitol in the city of Madison this lst day of August, A. D. 1918.

Merlin Hull. Forest Hill cemetery. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Grand Rap-She was a young woman of Vth.

lity and loved by all who knew her. Hers was a deep quiet nature, moving steadily forward to high ideals of life and character. Loving her home and deeply interested in the welfare of each member of her several towns, wards, villages and election wettare of each member of ner preclucts of the County of Wood, State of family. Her absence is keenly felt Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, succeed by all.

Left to mourn her loss are a father end mother, two sisters, and four brothers, other relatives and a host Services were held later in St. ohn's Episcopal church in Grand tapids,

THE OLD HOME STILL

The latest utensil offered to deal rs in hardware is the "home still." has received communications setting forth the superfority of a newly nanufactured "still" which is soon to be placed on the market in "dry'

used in the moonshine sections of he South. It is small, being adapted to use n the home. It could be set up in the kitchen or cellar and is guaranteed to produce the genuine article if the proper ingredients are used. In fact, it could probably be placed alongside the chafing dish and so operated as to produce a sufficient amount of "moonshine" for consumption as an appetizer to the Welsh rarchit. The product of the 'still" is not guaranteed to be fireproof, however, and anybody who has ever taken four fingers of "moon shine" will testify that for "kick" it is in a place by itself. The poor chap who now complains

because there is no longer any 'nunch" to a glass of beer, the alcoholic content of which has been educed to practically nothing, will He may ulated and kill off a few members of chains. well-filled with home-made John straight up and down, but the inner hibition have no doubt looked well two sections were drawn together,

man committing such an offense. The price of the "home stiff" may The plan was for the camels to be will be to his advantage. He can eider.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Enquirer.

ECONOMY CHRISTMAS BUYING

The Council of National Defense has modified its order promulgated in July in relation to Christmas buying. On September 3rd the final regulations relating to Christoperation with the Chamber of Coinmerce of the United States. The lowing regulations:

force employed by them throughout the year and not to increase the normal working hours of their force during the Christmas season. 2. To use their utmost efforts to

young children, to useful articles. 3. To spread the period for 4. To co-operate in the campaign and spread our tanglefoot abroad to now being carried on under the austrone the blamed things in And with gin. pices of the War Industries Board to rope the blamed things in. And was regirict deliveries and to induce their our labor thrown away, our anguish customers to carry their own packages wherever possible.

heir advertisements commencing same weekly thereafter, setting forth in substance the terms of the agree- they'll still be thick until there nent covering Christmas buying. nerchants in your county are de- its cost. vised of the regulations promulgated by the government and agreed to by the merchants' association. If any retail firms in your county refuse or fall to co-operate in carrying out the course, you have, everyone has o'clock the voluteer workers climb spirit of the government's orders in friends, but every one does not hold into automobiles and report to his relation to Christmas buying, we the friendship they make. Friend-larm for a half day's work. About ing the program.

J. B. Borden, Executive Secretary. Magnus Swenson, Chairman.

ANTHRACITE COAL

Owing to the scarcity of Anthra up this plan with each succeeding when we have once taken them into car of Anthracite you receive and you will thus keep your trade supplied rarest jewels. If slights are given, and satisfied

and satisfied. Preference in delivery must feeding magazine stoves, and secondly to consumers using hot air fur-

Urge the use of soft coal and fuel wood as substitutes for Anthracite Very truly yours,

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Grand Rapids Business

trouble and gas continually. Doctors thought I had stomach ulcers tors thought I had stomach ulcers or cancer. After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an operation. A friend advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did, and I cannot sing its which I did, and I cannot sing its praises too highly, as I can now eat anything and everything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that the marriage is dissoluble, for the dissoluble, for the marriage is dissoluble, for the dissoluble, for the marriage is dissoluble, for the dissoluble, for the marriage is dissoluble, for is distanced in a distance in a distance in a distance is an attempt to names the finest contains in a distance in a distance in area and is naturally a very valuable property.

What makes a man sore is all the marriage is distanced in a distance in a distance in area and is naturally a very valuable property.

What makes a m "I suffered for years with stomach a simple, harmless preparation that for the bridegroom to loosen (sol- wife half of it to run the house on. removes the catarrhal mucus from vere) the bride's girdle (nodus herthe intestinal tract and allays the in- culeus,) not to tie it. flammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal

ed.—Otto's Pharmacy.

Pittsville Record-J. O. Seldom, lying southwest of here, on rural than a monument to Governor W. D. wards, vilinges and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday born at Rudolph, Wisconsin, March as succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the fifth day of sald month, the following officers are to elected: A Governor, in place of Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1918, and Mrs. Richard Rezin, was his son, Stanley, in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it to take boat for France. It is not hing less than a reproduced letter from King George V. dated from Castle, with the English as statesman and patriot. Hoard adhove, mitedly deserves high howers for his on, Stanley, in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley, in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley) as he left Great Britian to take boat for France. It is not hing less than a reproduced letter from this containts and patriot. Hoard adhove, mitedly deserves high howers for his on the university grounds—or all weeks before the murder of the Austrian crown prince, Germany and begin the war is one of the interest hing less than a reproduced letter from the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley, in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the service, given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the service given in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the very capital park itself; and it is son, Stanley in the very capital park itself; and with the class of 1909. Two years The letter, given each soldier who exceptional achievements in agriculboarded the boat reads: Soldiers of the United States, the work is symbolized in the Bennett

> you on your way to take your stand matrydom. beside the armies of many Nations now fightnig in the old world, the ness of that law Hoard never bas great battle for human freedom The Ables will gain new heart and years since the Wisconsin democracy war. spirit in your company, 1 wish could shake the hand of every one of you and bid you. God speed on your mission. George R.

lop matching it in style and texture and bears the inscription in the upyou from His Majesty, King George consin dares say to the countary. Soldier Selden forwarded the strong Christian character, great abi- mail just as it was using King Wisconsin been anglisized -- as must Serbia. George's envelope and marking have occurred by reason of the Eng-'Soldier's Mail" in the upper right hand corner in lieu of postage.

FIVE SERVICE STARS

American can display with pride. A two-star service flag, one can be doubly proud of, but a five-star fing in this country; Wisconsin congressis a privilege which few fathers and men would not have rejoiced the mothers in the United States can en- kaiser by being unitedly against war joy. Such, however, is the honor and credit falling to the lot of Mr. Anton Hanson, who lives in the proudest man in Lincoln county. Louis, enlisted with Troop H., now since last March. Rekvold Hanson left with the very first contingent of its honor and its courage? selects from Lincoln county and is

son in the service, Alfred, is at Camp Hancock, Ga. His daughter, such a nation-wide American spirit --Miss Minda Hanson, a registered and here it has been weakest in all nurse, entered the government service last May, reporting for duty at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. About crusade to enslave the world in the two weeks ago, word was received that she had arrived safely overseas. Another son, Harold, expects to spirit lenve soon for army service,

BUILT FOR SHALLOW WATER

In the year 1842 a queer marine nstitution made its appearance in Nantucket and bore the name of These camels were really huge floating dry docks for carrying ships over the bar, where the depth of water had been gradually decreasing since 1830. Being flat-bottomed the camels

nave his fondest desire realized by could float in water very much shaithe introduction into our social cus- lower than a loaded ship required. floating side by side and held to-

The outer sides were almost. into the future and would excuse a an interior basin just the shape of

not be within the reach of the man separated far enough to allow the who prefers to quench his thrist with ships to be hauled into the basin bea glass of beer or light wine, but that tween the two sections, then to be drawn and held fastened together by find solace in the babys' paregorie the chains, holding the ship between bottle or saturate his hide with hard them, so that the camels and the ship could then be towed over the shallow places in the channel to the

THE FLIES

The pesky flies, in endless herds. mas buying was inaugurated by the crusade has thinned their ranks at ventilaton required for seed corn. Council of National Defense in co-all; I wonder if it really paid to merchants through their associations every way we knew; we've soaked ing with head pointing downward have agreed to comply with the fol-1. To refrain from increasing for swatters hard earned mon that branches over the wire or twine their working force by reason of the should have gone for pies, and now and pull down on the head until the holiday business over the average that all the toil is done, have we wire is close up to the crotch made an ax. We've slugged them on the top string. When it is filled, stretce confine Christmas giving, except for cellar stairs and on the pantry shel- other strings until the last reaches ves; we've punished them with clubs near the floor. It is a good plan gaslights, torches, lanterns and holiday purchases over the months of and chairs until we sprained our to cut the stalk end of the head to a candles.

Solution of the head to a candles.

thick today, as hopelessly insane.

Around me countless legions rise, 5. To make an announcement in and buzz and scoot and hum; I coun. early in September and repeating the ted nineteen million flies, and still new legions come. And I suppose comes a frost. For sale: A brand ent covering Christmas buying. comes a frost. For sale: A brand by returned from an inspection trip. You are requested to see that the best stick, at less than half in that district. The local commer-

CHERISH YOUR FRIENDS

wish to be advised. The Council of ship is too rare and sacred a treasure 35 business men are being placed National Defense and the War Indus- lightly to be thrown away. And yet every day on the farms around Delhi. tries Board have consented to this many people are not careful to retain The local minister has set the examparrangement for the current year their friends. Some lose them with the understanding that all mer-through in-attention, failing to main- of the farmers in his congregation. chants will loyally unite in support-tain those little amenities, courtesis and kindnesses which cost so little, and yet are hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends. Some drop old friends for new ones. Some take offense easily at imagined slights or neglects and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties. Some become impatient of little faults, and discard even truest friendships. Some are incawill be necessary to apportion your pable of any deep or parmanent af- evaporates, leaving a thick deposit fection, and fly from friendship to of almost pure sait. Seen from a receipts of this kind of coal among as many of your customers as is possible. A car of fifty tons divided among fifty homes will keep fifty families warm and happy. Follow many ways of losing friends. But it is so thick and strong that men and happy. Follow when we have once taken there are a great with a sheet of ice. The salt crust is so thick and strong that men and noon they can't think of anything when we have once taken there are a great with a sheet of ice.

TYING THE NUPTIAL KNOT

let them be overlookeed. If misun-

derstandings arise, let them be quick-

In some parts of the world the nuptial knot is literally as well as figuthe marriage of a Brahmin. No sooner has the father in wilds as plain as can be, given the bride away than the bridegroom places the "tali" or insignia of marriage, consisting of a piece of ribbon with a gold bead suspended upon it, around her neck and ties the knot .Before the knot is tied the bride's father may refuse consent unless better terms are offered, but immediately the knot is

Don't be in too big a burry about

MONUMENT TO ROARD

ture, but incomparably his higher

people of the British Isles welcome law which entailed his political "And in behalf of the righteous-

wavered. Through all these thirty of the documents relating to I stultified itself by making an issue each and against this just law, cringing before are seeing the bloody consequences, lovernor Hoard's newspapers at Fort Atkinson has steadfastly adhered to sor Sharp. the theory that the Bennett law was that all through July Germany was right in principle; and now not per left hand corner, "A Message to single, solitary loyal resident of Wis-Lions for the coming struggle. But "Had the churches and schools of "We have had, to be sure, pretty

been all-American when the world earlier in the year. For example, war opened, or nearly so; treason in May, 1914, she called back her would have been negligible; Merrill Herald-A one-star flag George Sylvester Vierecks and s an emblem which any good loyal von Bernstorffs would not have obtained the encouragement that gave them hope of a pro-German uprising others of their class would not have have the proof that our suspicions

Senators La Follete and Stone and been quoted approvingly in The own of Birch. He has four sons and Fatherland or other pro-German or- the documents just brought to light one daughter in the service of the gans; the subsidized pro-Prussians of in Russia by our secret service is an Inited States and he is about the the nation could have pinned no hope upon Wisconsin and, this state duly the Germany general staff and sent Two of his boys, Theodore and Americanized, the Bennett law spirit must have pervaded the whole land-Battery F., and have been in France and then would Germany have flouted this nation's patriotism, its power, "Who knows?

"A thoroughly Bennetized Wisconsin might indeed have stimulated the republic-that Germany would not have dared to enter upon its face of our mighty power and of a preparedness that belonged to that

to W. D. Hoard, but let it be crected to the honor of the most distinctively Lincoln!"--Madison, (Wis.) Democrat, September, 10, 1918.

SORGHUM CANE GROWERS SAVE BLACK AMBER SEED

over the state are beginning to crush | he neighborhood is too densely pop- gether at the ends by large iron ed and poorer kinds of cane is pro

Burleycorn, but the advocates of pro- sides were curved, making when the were forced to plant seed of mixed possibility another year, A. H Wright of the agronomy department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, is directing a campaign for

saving sorghum cane seed. against saving anything but the best seed of the one variety, black amber, either the Wisconsin or Minnesota

strain. These are his suggestions for so lecting and curing the seed:

"Go through the field just before or just after the cane is harvested. Select well matured heads from de strable plants only. Put them in a sack or pile until they are taken to have put me on the blink; I cannot the curing room, which should be find the proper words to tell just within a few hours. Cure under the what I think. I wonder if the swat same conditions of temperature and "The best way to hang the heads

smash them on the wall? For long is on baling wire or binding twine sad years we've fought the flies in Take each head separately, and hold the brutes between the eyes, and open out a few of the seed branches poisond quite a few. We've blow a at the base of the head. Slip these thinned out the flies? We've caught by the central stem and the seed them in a uatent cage, we've crushed branches. The heads may be crowdthem in their tracks, and often, in a ed rather closely. Begin stringing of dust seething rage, we've slain them with at one end of the room and at the

How the little town of Delhi, situated in the Catskill mountains in New ing of matches. York state, is aiding farmers in the surrounding community in securing much needed labor is told by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recent cial club of Dehli has organized some of the business men of the town who are willing to do farm work after o'clock. The farmer who needs help telephones to the club and at 3 le. He spends one day helping each

AUSTRALIA'S BIG SALT LAKE

On York peninsula, in South Aussalt, says the Wide World. It is a now they bid to fair to be lifted into huge depression in the earth which standard English. fills up in the winter months. In the hot summer sun the water quickly

cess of refining.

dazzling reflection. Often it is nec- Coopersville Sun. essary for the men to wear colored glasses to protect the eyes. After EFFECT OF FRENCH LANGUAGE the loose salt has been collected from the surface a special kind of plow is

the valuable material can be reaped

ORDERS SHOWS GERMANY PREPARING IN JUNE, 1914

Evidence that in June, 1914, sevpay of the German government duce the beginning of the war.' So declares Prof. F. C. Sharp, of he University of Wisconsin, who as one of the authors of the U. of W.

time that war was finally—decided upon by the emperor and his minisdam on July 5, 1914," says Profesbusy making the necessary preparaall this was after the murder which was an excuse for the attack or

Germany began her preparations the reserves from the far East, in June those from South Africa. contracts were let in America for coaling cruisers at sea on specified "All those things certainly looked extremely suspicious, but now w

were well founded. to the party in charge of Mobilization Section 421. The order accom the possession of our government

" 'Within 24 hours after the re ccipt of this circular, you are to inform all industrial concerns that bilization plans and with registralica forms be opened, such as aro referred to in the circular of the Waldersee and Count Caprivi, of lune 27, 1887.' "

MILL AND ELEVATOR FIRES

Saving Is Also Serving It is your patriotic duty to safegnard your property against all possources in men, money and property nust be dedicated and devoted to the destroyed robs our armies and needy Now that the sorghum mills all construction of buildings needlessly the syrup from the cane, the dif-rightly discourages all construction ference in favor of the Wisconsin work not necessary to the successful They were like two long, large boxes black amber variety, both in quality prosecution of the war. Both lives and quantity of syrup, over the mix-land property are of priceless value black amber was short, and farmers fail in your duty as a patriotic

> Fire Prevention Prevents and Pays Early in 1917, through the cooperation of the state council of defense, the insurance interests. and this department, all grain elevators, flour mills and other repositories of food were carefully inspected, and correction of all fire hazards was ordered. The results speak for the value of this work. The fire loss on this class of property in 1917 inspection of these properties is now heing made, and we hope to find a of property owners. Full compliance with the recommendations of our in a safe condition. Your continued care and vigilance alone will keep it so. Above all, remember that a partment of Agriculture has published a pamphlet on "Grain Dust Explosions and Fres." The following are a few of the recommendations

proof materials. 2. Keep the plant clean and as free as possible from accumulations

contained in this valuable pamplet:

ing system.

5. Guard against sparks caused by friction at bearings, rubbing belts and sparks from electric motors. 6. See that the electric wiring is safe and the light globes are protected by wire guard.

7. Prohibit smoking and carry-8. Install some approved system of protection against fire.

Dated Sept. 27th, 1918. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

HOW LANGUAGE GROWS

"Cad" and "fad" were at first only localisms, struggling for existence achieved a peaceful penetration into the United States; they won recognition into standard English. A like fate has befallen "boss" and "boom." the first a localism of New York (decended from the days when the Empire city was New Amsterdam;) and the second spontaneous creation of time these two words were in common use all over the United States; they were then merely Americans; and after a while they made their tralia, is a wonderful lake of pure way into the Brilish empire, until

LOVE SCHEDULE

After the rays of the summer sun Wednesday, Thursday they got abhave played their part, the salt is sent minded and begin to look off gathered. It is just raked into toward Sunday again, an' mope heaps, and these pyramids of salt around and let the dishwater get cold are a striking feature of the lands-fright under their noses. Friday they cape. The salt is now shoveled into break dishes and go off in the best carts and conveyed to various works room and snivel an' look out of the ratively tied. This is in India, at compared to undergo the pro- winder. Saturday they have queen Gathering the salt is trying work an' spurts of frizin' their hair. An' on account of the great heat and the Sunday they begin it all over ag'in.-

A writer in Scribner's Magazine run over it, when another harvest of speculates at some length on the effeet the French language will have The yield of salt from this strange on our own when the soldiers come lake amounts to several thousand back. He says: "One of the most square miles in area and is naturally ideas. American soldiers in France words or use English words with a new shade of meaning. I have not

stand on a street corner for two yet collected any examples of this; they are not observed before.'

less and tastes better

The reason why a man likes to hours and whip the kaiser is because but it must take place, and one who ailments, including appendicitis. One forming an opinion of a man. Lots it gives him spinal trouble if he has watches the literature that follows dose will convince or money refund- of men seem easy until you try to do to stand on a street car for two the war will see many examples, if

COUNTRY IN ADDITION TO OPPOSING NEARLY ALL WAR MEASURES FOR PREPAREDNESS BEFORE WAR? APRIL 5, 1917. He voted Against War With Germany. against his Action;

"I do not believe in such a war, and think the program imperialistic and dangerous. I voted against it and would do so again

man government in America.

When the Bill came up to put a War Tax on Congressman's salaries, He Did

All These Things, and the further fact that He Has Been Opposed Along Party

A Four-square American.

Who will support the President, the Administration and the Boys Over There,

Fresh Ground Home Made ABSOLUTELY PURE

VICTORIA Suckwheat

Mix your own pancake flour and know what you are eating. It costs

Rapids Milling Co.

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) UNCLE SAM NEEDS FRUIT PITS AND NUT SHELLS.



Soldier With the Business Part of a Gas Mask-Tin Container in His Hand Filled With Carbon Obtained From Fruit Stones.

its contents become so surcharged with

Through the county agricultural

agents the United States department

of agriculture is urging large estab-

lishments such as canneries and fruit-

drying businesses to save pits from

whole, but exception has been made

Boys and Girls Help.

The department also has aligned the

nillion members of the boys' and girls'

clubs throughout the country, and they

district and state can deliver the larg-

are putting "pep" "jump," "speed,"

they are using signs, slogans and songs

to send the pits, and shells over the

placed in their alsles where collections

canneries are patriotically putting the

liquid to the boiling point, place in

sterilized bottles or jars and carefully

seal. The product may be sweetened

When a red juice is desired the

grapes should first be heated to a tem-

perature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit

and then strained through a clean cloth

or dripbag. Reheat the liquid after

straining, place in containers and seal.

Keep the bottles or cans in a cool

place. If bottles are used the corks

should be sterillzed and the necks

sealed with sealing wax. Unfermented

juice may be made not only from all

varieties of grapes, but from some

other fruits, such as apples, pears,

Unfermented grape juice can be used

It is generally claimed that a reason-

Winding wool is difficult if there is

Observe one wheatless meal a day.

The cause of large holes in cake is

When boiling eggs wet the shells

thoroughly with cold water before

placing them in boiling water and they

Tin that has become rusty or stained

may be cleaned by dipping the cut

Celery salt sells at a high price in

the stores. Make your own. Save the

celery leaves, wash clean and dry

them, powder very fine and mix with-

an equal quantity of salt. Good for

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pentine, the same of methylated spir-

To clean brass take two gills of tur-

flavoring soups, stews and salads.

surface of a raw potato in fine brick

too much baking powder.

and rubbing well with this.

will not crack.

cherries and berries.

or not at the time of bottling.

the gas as to render it valueless.

CARBON FOR GAS MASKS IS URGED

Provide Protection for American Ordinarily these pits should be shipped Boys Who Are Fighting in French Trenches.

FRUIT PITS MOST VALUABLE

Stones and Shells, Ordinarily Regarded as Valueless and Thrown Away, Are Wanted-Send Direct to Red Cross Stations.

Do not throw away a single peach. plum, apricot, cherry, prune, date or olive pit nor the shell of a nut.

The United States government asks you to give to it, through the Red Cross, the fruit stones you would ordinaelly throw away. About 200 peach a gas mask-the only protection between our boys and poisonous gases being used by Germans. One of the essentials in the respira-

tor designed to protect our soldlers on the front lines against deadly gases is be stupendous. carbon. The efficiency of the mask to a large extent depends upon the qual- taken to the nearest Red Cross center; ity of the earbou. An excellent qual ity is obtained from fruit pits and nut | proper department. thells. These stones and shells, which are ordinarily regarded as valueless, carbon requisites for gas masks is the people of this country now are helping win the war. asked to save, as our government is experiencing difficulty in getting the right kind of carbon. The British goverament has also asked for a supply of high-grade carbon to use for the

same purpose. The pits before they are delivered to central collecting points should not be cracked, but dried carefully in the by hand or in a cider mill if a lightsun or in ovens. Rain will not injure the stones or shells provided they are thoroughly dried afterwards.

Nut Shells Valuable Also.

Large quantitles of hickory nuts. walnuts and butternuts are to be found in various sections of the country and only limited amounts are now gathered annually. As the meats are valuable food, they should be extracted from the shells before the latter are delivered to the Red Cross collecting stations. Nut meats will keep perfectly in a dry place for months or they may be marketed. The whole nuts may be sent, if the nut meats are not used locally. Quantities of pignuts and bitternuts remain uncollected each year, even by the squirrels, because of the taste of the meats, or their smallness; the shells of these, however, are excellent for carbon.

Only the shells of the nuts and the ably large quantity of this drink imstones from the fruit listed above proves digestion and results in an increase in body weight. Aside from beshould be sent, as the government chemists have carefully selected the ing a delicious beverage, it possesses kinds which are most valuable for the value in adding variety to various desgas mask manufacture. It requires sert recipes. about 200 peach pits or seven pounds of nut shells to produce carbon enough no one to hold it. Put two flatirons on for one mask.; This mask will protect the boys in the front line trenches a table at sufficient distance apart to against every kind of gas excepting allow the wool to be tightly stretched, then wind over the irons just as if one, which is soldom encountered. A mask may be used for 18 hours before

OF INTEREST HOUSEWIFE

If it goes down in the middle your dough was too rich—too much sugar.

The dark brown stain which tobacco makes on brass and copper ash trays can be easily removed with a little denatured alcohol with a brush.

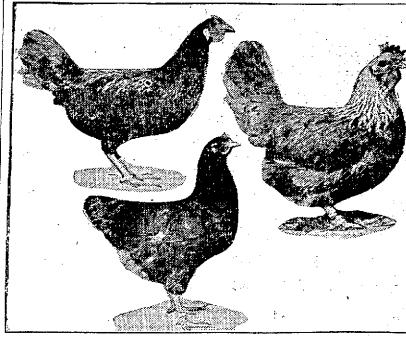
For a slight burn pour on a little alcohol. It will give instant relief.

If you raise cauliflower do not throw away the stalks. Cook them until tender, after cutting them into two or three strips, and serve by themselves, like asparagus.

When eggs are scarce plan desserts that do not require eggs. There are it, a gill and a half of olive oil and muny, such as ples, dumplings, boiled one gill of vinegar. Mix all together puddings, boiled rice and stewed fruits and apply to the brass. This can be served together, besides all kinds of bottled and kept for use when required. Shake before using.

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WARTIME POULTRY KEEPING.

A Bird in the Hand



Three Types of Poultry: Rose Comb Minorca, an Egg Breed; Single Comb Dorking, a Meat Breed, and Rhode Island Red, a Dual Purpose Breed. The Average Weight of Mature Hens of These Breeds is 61/2 Pounds, Showing That Weight Is Not Always an Indication of Breed

POULTRY KEEPER **MUST SAVE FEED**

Economy and Efficiency Are Keynotes of Profitable Production of Chickens.

CULL FLOCK WHILE GROWING

Skillful Use of Stock Supplemented by Efficient Management Means More Meat and Eggs-Table of Standard Weights.

In wartime economy and efficiency are the keynotes of poultry production. The poultry keeper must save for certain California fruit canners and driers who make a valuable byfeed and at the same time increase product from the kernel within apricareful attention to the routine work good layers. of keeping poultry and to greater production and skill in feeding. The saving of money has been an incentive, but above and beyond that every pouldouble duty in conservation and pro-"get-up-and-go" into their drive, and duction.

The first result of the wartime conditions was to emphasize afresh and top. Department stores have barrels more effectively than ever the benefits of graded selection of breeding producer. may be put; hotels and community stock and severe culling of the young stock while growing. When this is stones aside for the government, but practiced together with good poultry stones will provide enough carbon for the largest source of supply-one management the feed bill is reduced which is practically untapped-is that but the production of eggs is mainfrom the individual households. The tained and even increased in some amount from any one home seems in- | cases.

finitesimal, but the aggregate from finitesimal, but the aggregate from more than twenty willion homes will Grouped According to General Type, With Standard Weights. The stones and shells should be

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The stones and shells should be		eights in		
taken to the nearest Red Cross center;	Breed. Cock. Egg Type.	Cockere	I.Hen.F	unet.
where they will be forwarded to the	Leghorn51/2	41,4	4	31/2
proper department.	Ancona		41/2	342
Any one who saves these important	Andalusian6	. 5	6	. 4
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helping win the war.	Black) 8	61/2	61/6	516
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Home-Made Grape Juice.	Type,	-		J
Any person familiar with the proc-	Dominique7	6	5	4
sses of canning fruit can put up grape	R. I. Red 81/2	$7\frac{1}{2}$	61/2	5
vice, for the principles involved are	Wyandottes 81/4	714	61/2	51/2
	Sussex9	7 1/ 2	7	6
he same. Only clean, sound, well-	Buckeye 9	8	7	6
lpened but not over-ripe grapes should	Plymouth Rock, 91/2	8	71/4	6
e used. The juice may be extracted	Orpington10	814	8	7
y hand or in a cider mill if a light-	Meat Type.			1
	Dorking, White. 74	61/2	6	5
olored product is desired. Heat this	Dorking, S. C 8	7	614	53/2
	Consider 10			

614 714 71<u>4</u> 71<u>4</u> 81<u>4</u> 91<u>4</u> If the producers of eggs and poultry for the table are doing their utmost to increase production of meat and eggs. the easiest, shortest and surest way is through general use of the most pro ductive types, that is, by the use on the part of every poultry keeper of the most productive types of his stock. It is not meant that there should be a wholesale replacement of ordinary stock by stock or strains celebrated for extreme high production. In some cases this may be done to advantage, but with the majority of poultry keepers immediate gain in production must be made by good use of such stock as

Cornish10 Langshan91/2

in sickness, convalescence, and health. | they have. Get Understanding of Type. The first step toward the increase of poultry products—whether meat or eggs-through the use of the types best size or breed. They are equally valusuited to production, is to get a cor- able for eggs and meat. That is the rect understanding of type. Three dis- kind of stock that will contribute most tinct types are recognized—the egg to the big increase in poultry that is type, the meat type and the dual pur- wanted. It is the dual-purpose type of pose or general purpose type, which is every breed—a type that exists in commonly considered as an intermediate of the other two, though in the prevalent type without detriment reality it is the primary type of which to any breed, and to the benefit of

the others are modifications. Small size and great activity are neglect.

commonly supposed to be the characteristics of egg type. Large size and an indolent temperament are supposed to be characteristics of the meat type, and medium size without either marked energy or great indolence are

supposed to be the characteristics of the mediocre dual-purpose type. While this, in a general way, is true, there are exceptions, as can be noted in the accompanying tables. These tables show that egg production and meat production are not entirely a simple matter of size, weight and temperament. Table No. 1 is a list of wellknown standard breeds grouped according to their general type. Table No. 2 is a list of the same breeds arranged in the order of their weight, beginning with the smallest.

There is a wide range of individual differences among the standard breeds, some strains of a particular breed being better suited for egg production than meat, and vice versa,

Good physical development, vitality constitutional vigor, a good digestive system, docility and ruggedness and poultry production. It is not the high stability of function in the reproductost of feed alone, since America entive organs are the distinguishing tered the war, that has led to more characters and traits of dependable

The existence of all these, however is not enough to insure good laving, There must, of course, be reasonably good management, even if the keeper est amount in the shortest space of try keeper realizes that getting better has not special skill. But if with these time in this pit and shell drive. They production from less feed is doing qualities which make for continual laying there exists a tendency to put on only unremitting skillful management to keep a hen in good laying condition will make her a first-class egg

> The egg type or laying type of hen. in any breed, is the hen that with the qualities that make for good egg promeat type is not the converse of the egg type, even though the hen that is not a good layer is fit only for meat.

> Meat Type Grows Rapidly. The meat type, in all kinds of poultry, is the type that grows rapidly and at maturity carries abundant flesh, especially where the preferred parts of the meat are produced. The most destruble meat type is rather fine in. boxe, with the frame well knit but not too compact. Under any kind of good management a hen of this type that is in normal condition will be a good layer. She may not lay any better than a hen not quite so well fleshed, but she ought to lay just as well, and when the time comes to make meat of her she makes more and better ment, and as a breeder she naturally tends to reproduce offspring that will make more and better meat. Table 2-List of Breeds in Table I Ar.

ranged According to Standard Weight, Egg Type Breeds in Ordinary Print, Duai Purpose Breeds in Capitals, Meat Type Breeds

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Such hens are in reality of the dialpurpose type, no matter what their every breed, and can easily be made every breed-that has suffered from

The only way of guaranteeing fresh breakfast eggs during the war will be are not laying half as many eggs as by keeping a medium-sized flock of they should. Proper feeding is the hens on every farm.

Good feed, good sanitation, and proection from sudden changes of weather are the three main forms of insurince against poultry diseases,

Pullets raised on as much meat as is necessary for the fastest possible mash are said to make yellower yolks growth do not make as good breeders and bigger eggs. as those raised on milk.

Infertile eggs will keep in good condition for two weeks, or even longer, when exposed to a temperature which more satisfactory than with scrub would spoil a fertile egg in 24 hours.

Feed liberally but not wastefully, and do not attempt to raise chicks in company with older fowls or on a dead birds, and a thorough cleaning range that has been befouled by other and disinfecting of the ground they

Clabbered milk may be put to good use by mixing it stiff with cornmeal for fattening purposes for stock of any

It is true that bens on an average helpful remedy.

Feeding poultry for egg production is both a science and an art. Common sense must be used in addition to a balanced ration.

Cooked pumpkins fed with the moist

Where it is possible to produce pure bred chickens, this is by far the best policy, because results are so much chickens.

have run over.

To get rid of the gape worm means isolation of affected birds, burning of

PLAYING OF QUOITS IS NOW PROHIBITED

General Pershing Has Put Ban on Horseshoe Game.

Huzkies Have Not Hesitated to Back Horses Into Quiet Corner and Rip Shoes Off Innocent Animals ---May. Use Mule Shoes.

The American army in France, it is reported, has been embarrassed at vaious times by the sudden breaking down of horses engaged in the transpert service. Investigation showed that the horses were unshod, their steel shoes having been removed mysforiously. Further investigation showed that the shoes had been taken off the animals by the doughboys In order to pitch quolts, nothing being so good for the purpose as a horse

Quoits always has been a grea American game. If it wasn't for quoits and going to the "deepo" to see the 2:36 come in, life would not be so fascinating for prominent citizens of many bucolle burgs.

Over in France time hangs a bit eavily around the camps occasionally, and there has been a great revival of "pitchin'." The more the game has one thing you can say for the Ameriean doughboy. When he wants anytning he goes and gets it, whether it be a Hun or a horseshoe. Various Lousands of huskies, needing horsehoes, have backed transport horses, evalry horses, all kinds of horses into n corner and with little more than a 'whoa, boy," of preparation, have ripped the shoes off the innocent aninals and then proceeded to get into the game.

Mr. John J. Pershing is said to be what is called "peeved." He has issued orders prohibiting the playing of qualts with horseshoes, on pain of 30 days in the guardhouse for the firstoffense and three months' imprisonnent for the second.

If the doughboys wish to pitch moits, he says he has no objection, cut they must lay off the use of horseboes. He gives full nermission to hem to take all the mule shoes they esire, that is, if they take them off the hind or southern extremities of the tentle creatures. It looks as if it will be a closed sea-

on for quoits in France so long as the war lasts if Pershing persists in lookog at the great American game of bitch" this way. Whoa, Maud!-From the Commerce

TELLS EXPERIENCES OF WAR Only Difference Between "Zip" of Ger

man and Johnson's Fast One Is Hop on Latter.

War can have few terrors for American league batters now serving with the colors, according to a letter received at Cleveland from Eddie Klepfer, former Cleveland pitcher, now a sergeant with the American expeditionary force. Klepfer said there is fat whenever laying is interrupted, little difference in the "zip" of a Geronly unremitting skillful management man sniper's bullet and the "whizz" of Walter Johnson's fast one, except that Johnson's offering may have a "hop" on it. The letter says:

"I have been over the top and I came back without being hit. I was a member of a scouting squad. You duction has no quality which is an know how it feels when you are up obstacle to continual laying. The to but and Walter Johnson buzzes one of his fast ones past your ears. That's



Eddie Klepfer.

how it feels when the Huns are trying to pick you off. It sure is a great sensation—that of being fired at by some one you know means it.'

GOULETT STUDYING AT M. I. T. World-Famous Bicycle Rider Receiv-

ing Ground Schooling as a Seaplane Pilot. Alf Goulett, world famous bicycle

rider, who has been stationed at the naval aeronautic base at Pensacola Fla., for the last eight months, has een appointed to the Mussachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston. He will receive a ground schooling reliminary to instruction as a seaplane pilot.

JACKSON IS AN INSTRUCTOR

Will Have Charge at Pelham Bay, Where Jackies Are Quartered-To Succeed Leonard.

Willie Jackson is the latest one of ne topnotch battlers to be appointed a civilian boxing instructor for Uncle Sam's men. Willie received word from Washington to the effect that he had been appointed boxing instructor at tain of 1917-1918 hockey team at Bos-Pelham Bay park, where the jackies are quartered.

Need of Instructors. Organizations fostering swimming are beginning to wonder what they will do for instructors hereafter. Many ef the country's leading coaches already are engaged in war work of some kind, and many others will be taken

in the new draft, so the field is likely

to be quite bare in the future.

Cost to Reinstate Amateurs, It will cost professional soccer players \$5 to be reinstated as amateurs by the United States Football association in the future.

YANKEE GAMES HAVE MADE IMPROVEMENT IN PERFORMANCES OF SOLDIERS IN FRANCE



AMERICAN BOYS PLAYING BASEBALL IN FRANCE

(By E. A. BATCHELOR.) double purpose among French soldiers. Primarily introduced for the spread the more demand there has amusement of the Pollus, the Yankee been for horseshoes. Now, there is games have resulted in improving the performances of the men in purely military duties. Naturally the Y. M. C. A. Foyer du Soldat, which has charge of this work, is feeling proud.

> As a result of playing baseball, the soldiers at a camp where J. A. Nelson represents the Red Triangle athletic department are throwing hand grenades 40 meters, instead of the average of 30 that prevailed before the Yankee national game was introduced.

Declares Intention of Joining

Another big league baseball star has announced his retirement from the stroke our and former captain of the game until the Boches are whipped and



Eddie Konetchy.

Sam's 4,000,000 "over there,". He is Eddle Konetchy, first buseman of the

Grant Ward Is at Great Lakes Station -Mrs. Ward as Third Class

Grant Ward, formerly assistant foothall coach at Ohio State and later head of the Columbia department of recreation has a family 100 per cent in the war service. Grant himself is at Great Lakes in the naval training school and Mrs. Ward a few days ago left for Norfolk, Va., to join the navy as a third-class yeowoman. Her clerical services will relieve a man for active duty on the sea.

PLAYERS JOIN STEEL GANG

Shaw, George Kale and Pitcher Tuero Secure Employment 'at Lebanon Plant,

nd Pitcher George Kule of the Browns have reported at Lebanon, Pa., for work in the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. Tuero, the Cuban pitcher of the Cardinals, is also reported as having secured employment in the same plant.

Southern Billiardists Active. Atlanta and Georgia billiard enthusiasts endeavor to raise fund to equip five ambulances for Southern sol- | the present lightweight champion was ciers now fighting in France.

Football Captain a Sailor.

Among the widely known college athletes recently graduated into the iderchant marine from the United States shipping board recruiting serv ce is Paul Smith, who was captain of he 1915 University of Michigan varsity football team. Trotter Wins Requiarly.

ng has seen or read of Harvey Ernest and his big trotter, Ima Jay, 2:0414, with which he has been winning regularly for four years. She is known as a perpetual starter.

a shipyard all summer, has been or dered to report to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., for duty with the national army, necessary to supply the large number

Fergus Gets Commission. Hollister Fergus, former Cleveland

Bethlehem to Play Soccer. Bethlehêm Steel company will form soccer league among employees.

Japan sends thousands of lawn ten-



as the plainsmen used to say about the American athletic sports are serving Indians, the Frenchman says that the only good German is a dead one. The men, in addition to throwing farther, are also throwing more necurately. Some of them were many feet

In addition to baseball, basket ball, Throwing Hand Grenades. volley ball, association football, croquet and tennis are dourishing. The

French fighters are taking such interest in these sports that some days more soldiers will appear than can be accommodated with the facilities at hand. Only when the day's artillery program has been of such an exhaust-An increase of ten meters in the ing character that it his taken all the range of one of these deadly missiles men's "pep" is there any lack of atmeans more "good Boches," hecause, tendance on the playground.

roduced to baseball.

'off the target" before they were in-

Interest in Other Sports.

Canada When Sport Is Resumed

After End of War.

JOE SHUGRUE TURNED DOWN

Lightweight Boxer Rejected by Sur

geons at Camp Devens on Account

of Poor Eyesight.

Joe Shugrue, the lightweight boxer,

vho was rapidly approaching the

championship five years ago when

stricken with temporary blindness, has

been turned down by the surgeons at

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., for defec-

Joe Shugrue.

Benny Leonard in four rounds, while

NEW PASTIME FOR SOLDIERS

Now Planned to Equip Training Campa

With Pool and Billiard Tables

The New York Association of Bil-

ard Room Owners has started to

raise money to equip army camps and

naval stations with pool and billiard

Contribution boxes have been placed in all the rooms in Greater New

York. Contributions will not be so-

il-ited, but it is expected that patrons

of the rooms will be generous in their

Enormous Sum for Equipment.

An appropriation of \$150,000,000 has

een made by the Y. M. C. A. to buy

the athletic equipment which will be

France and other foreign battlefields

Games for Notre Dame.

Steve O'Neill at Lebanon.

American league tenm, has obtained

essential employment at the Lebanon

Soccers With Colors.

Connecticut boasts over 600 socces

football players and officials with the

Open Rockford Motor Club.

Steve O'Neill, late of the Cleveland

will play eight games.

Notre Dame college football eleven

and Paraphernalia.

on his way to the top.

ables and paraphernalia.

conations.

vision. Shugrue knocked out

Joe Wright of Toronto, the famous

KONETCHY NOW 'OVER THERE' I CUBANS WANT ROWING RACES

Huns are beaten,

Big First Baseman of Böston Braves Anxious to Compete in America and Uncle Sam's Game.



his intention of becoming one of Uncle

Boston Braves.

COACH AND WIFE IN SERVICE

Pitcher Jimmy Shaw of Washington

Every patron of light harness rac-

Kopf to Report for Duty. William L. Kopf, former Cincinnati shortstop, who has been working in

ef American troops that will be in Boston College Man Enrolls. Love of the sea has led Walter A. Falvey, varsity football player and capton college, to enlist in the shipping beard recruiting service.

star swimmer, has just received his commission as an ensign after two months of training at the Pelham Bay plant of the Bethlehem Steel comstation. He was recommended as a pany. signal man.

Tennis Rackets From Japan.

Rockford (Ill.) Motor club has just nis rackets to this country each year. opened a new \$35,000 clubhouse.

colors.

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saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. Isuifered from organic troubles and from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the hest doctors in

Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did

BINZER, Black liver Falls, Wis.

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non-time sake ache, Foothing disorders for the cept and Stomach Troubles, any Substitute. Used by Mothers for SI years. Sold by Druggists overwhere, Ask to-day. Trial package FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Rey, N. Y.

IN SOME HURRY TO EXPLAIN

the Death Angel. A southern man of whom we read in Everybody's tells of a balloon ascension made from Charleston one hot summer afternoon. A thunderstorm came up. The balloonist, maid buckets of rain, the roar of thunder and the flash of lightning, was blown about

night he found himself over a plantation and threw out his anchor--a grapnel at the end of a long rope. It happened that a negro had died in one of the luts of this plantation. The funeral was to take place in the morning. A dozen friends of the deceased

like a thistledown. On toward mid-

but telling ghost stories. Suddenly in the darkness above them they heard strange noises—a flapping as of great wings, menacing cries. And All but one man ran. This one man,

whirled him up for four or live feet

While the Boss is Away,

(Australia) fimber cutter: "You all take this notice. I have gone to fight the Germans, and I dou't know when I'm coming back : somebody chip round my humpy against

return. The humpy (shack) is regularly chipped round, and anyone who interfered with the old wagon rusting outside, or the gear piled against the wall would have to fight the whole

Hopeful Scheme.

"I am honored. How much have on In the treasury?" "Well, we have a deficit fust now vhich we thought perhaps you would

Somehow one always wants an argu-

Saving Sugar and Wheat is comfortably done when one

uses

is composed part-ly of barley and contains its own sugar made from its own grains.

This cereal food

Atruly wonder ful Food, ready to eat.

· "There's a Reason"

Black River Falls, Wis .- "As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY



W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 43~1918.

Negro Not Unnaturally Alarmed at Argonaut R. C., has returned to the What He Thought Was Error of Canadian city after coaching the mem ters of a Havana club for the races for the championship of Cuba. The crews instructed by Wright won the four-oared race, and a single sculler also won, while his eight-oured crew finished second. The Cubans are anxious to compete in America and Canada when rowing is resumed after the

sat in the soft summer night before the

they saw dimiy a formless black shape, as he cowered on his stool, had the ill luck to be selzed by the grapnel. The grapuel going at a great pace

in the air and jerked him along at the rate of 15 miles or so an hour.
"Oh, massa," he yelled, squirming and kicking in that stronge flight, "I's not de onel. La not de campaci Henry's in de house dah! In de house

The following notice scrawled the wall of his but by a Bananaland

grass fire. All my bullocks is sold excent Sambo, him with the cockborn. Anyone finding him can sell him to the ——butcher and mind the money till I come back." Sambo has been collected and his price (#59) banked against the boss

district.

"We want you to be treasurer of our

make up."-Kansas City Journal,

ment with the inevitable. She also serves who stoops and



MOEHLENPAH A LEADER IN FARM FINANCE

PIONEER IN BETTER RURAL CREDIT WORK AND ACRI-CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT.

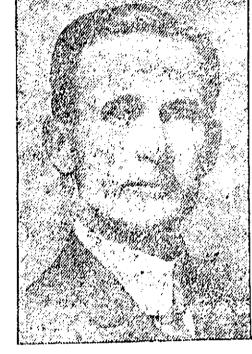
Organized State Bankers Into Assoplation Which Loaned \$5,000,000 to Wisconsin Farmers in Five Years.

Henry A. Mochlenpah of Clinton, Democratic candidate for Governor, has been one of the State leaders in ; farm advancement for years.

He early saw that the state's future prosperity depended upon the development of the farm. This theme has been a companion of his for a quarter

century. In those days, the minds of men in our state ran largely to the fortunes ; In the forests. It remained for men of the foresight of Mr. Moddenpah, to see into the state's great future. This man, pioneer in spirit, saw the enduring wealth of Wisconsin in mother The "War Governor" Picked a Few earth. Men of his type were scarce then, and, few of the "old school" remain today. Few of them so directed their business career, that they could be of practical usefulness, as time passed. As Mr. Mochlenpah developed and became successful as a business from 1991e acorns grow", and since man and country banker, he also, pro [10] a caying was hatched, more things gressed in farm land development, about oaks have grown from little ploft the country for its own benefit; dairying and rural finance.

The trend of public finance during those years seemed to flow in the same direction with Mr. Mochienpah's Wisconsin famous. progress. The nation's financial machinery appeared to lag behind mode du Chien (French for Prairle Dog),



HON. H. A. MOEHLENPAH.

rency stringencies" were periodical. stimulate crop movements. Mr. Mochlenpah was one of the first to see the financial soundness of the

proposal that led up to the federal farm loan act. Fifty thousand farmers of the coun-

try were served who obtained \$100,-000,000,00 in those loans the first year. Thousands of farmers in the Northern timberland sections are also borrow-

He kept his mind and effort on this idea. He nourished it in its infancy, making many trips to Washington, in the interest of its enactment and finally, he saw a working law that has proven to be of the greatest benefit to the farmer, not alone in Wisconsin. Hand in hand with the development of this policy, he was one of the early pioneers in advocating the establishment of the Federal Reserve banking act, a law, which has proven to be one of the greatest benefits to the nation's financial system.

It was natural then that Mr. Mochthe First Joint Stock Land Bank, now in successful operation. He was one of the founders and became president also of the Wisconsin Mortgage & Securities Company, an organization of about One Hundred smaller country banks, to encourage and financially ald the farmer. This latter company has placed over Five Million Dollars out at rates so low, and repayable in thirty to forty years, that the plan is proving to be one of the most beneficial movements ever conceived to foster farm purchasing and develop-

At this time Mr. Mochlenpah is developing with others, along lines indicated above, a statowide financial that the voters would stick to the system for dairy stock increase and development. Ho is working out a plan | observed that the governor's "war that will enable the rural bankers of the state to loan money at small rates on long terms to dairy farmers to enable them to purchase blooded dairy stock, to be used in developing the dairy farms in Northern Wisconsin.

THOUSANDS JOINING FARMERS' MOEHLENPAH-FOR-GOVERNOR CLUBS.

Bolow is a copy of an enrollment list that is being signed in most every County in the State, supporting Henry Moehlenpah for Governor.

Cut out the following petition form pense in the Headquarters Office of lenoah of Clinton will come out "or the Mochlengah-for-Governor Club to top" as the next governor of Wis has one single Russian province unisign it, and send it in to the Mochlen | consin.

pah Headquarters, Miller Hotel, Mil-

This plan has met with great success so far, and enrollments are rollfor, into Headquarters in big volumes. WATCH THE PAPERS NEXT

We, the undersigned farmers of County, irrespective of party affiliations, do hereby encorre the candidacy of H. A. Mochlenpah of Clinton, Wisconsin, for twenty-five years. He is a country banker and has been through this entire time an ardent supporter of every interest of the farmer. No man has made a larger contribution to the betterpient of the rural credit conditions and the improvement of the dairy and livestock interests. He has been an earnest advocate of better roads and a leader in the educational interests in the rural districts.

We can unqualifiedly endorse him and commend him to the support of all the farmers of our agge. The is a loyal American citizen and we are confident the interest of the farmers and all others would be safe in his hands.

PHUPP'S "TAR AND FEATHER"

Political "Feathers" That Blew All Over the State.

By JOHN E. FERRIS.

it's an old saying that "big oaks things. And this axiom has taken and the very forces which overthrew spout in a field of politics that is the czar will be turned against the designed to make several cities in

When Gov. Philipp went to Prairie and made a speech trying to hold his englor Wilcox the "tar and feathor"

The "war"-governor may have so locted "Prairle Dog", Wis., on purpose Prussian militarism. to a den to pick these political with it in "prairid to be effective. ie rould got away

dos" speed. he ran into a polical "bult-log".

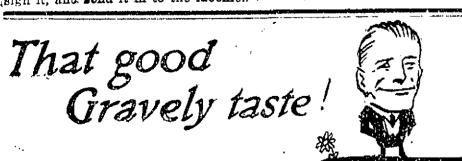
" pecked "some feathers" when he made man could longer point to the czar, Financial "oxygen" was necessary to that "Prairie Dog" speech, He found whenever an argument arose. ., that as a "heavy-weight" "war"-gove ernor, the "feather-weights" had tion, in which Kerensky was over-"prairie dog" speed. A storm of indig- thrown. Russian industry and Rusnation started just afterwards that sian society were disorganized, and had its "point of origin" as the weath- Russian armies ceased to fight. The er man would say, on Lake Superior, kaiser's armies pressed on unopposed, and the "feathers" blew all over the took what they desired in spite of a state. There were plenty of feathers | signed peace, and Russia appeared to in that "Prairie Dog" speech (and be about to pass completely under contome fur), that allowed the "war", trol of Germany. America stood governor to save enough for his politi- aghast at the prank freedom had cel leather bed. Some say he picked up | played, and American opinion turned "sent 418 "feathers" in various parts largely against Russia, but thinking of the state on Scot, 3rd. And, a post men refused to give up hope. Rusfinited feather bed, with 418 feathers | sla was and still is incapable of offerin it, is not a very inviting place for a ling resistance, but Russia is not re-"he avy weight war governor" to light | signed to autocracy. It devolves upon upen in a political toboggan slide. In this case, it would figure out about one | sia must have. reather per pound of "down" weight. That "Prairie Dog" speech had just been that men who loved freedom "terred" up all the "feathers" so that were willing to fight for it, and to die there were only 418 left in the service for it if necessary. The Russian at-

or eching and counting. perved over this feathery "endorso- ed the extreme idea of liberty. To longah should be elected president of metal, and swore that he would run them freedom meant not the right of as an "independent", and, that he the majority to choose their form of weed invite Senator Wilcox to run government, but the right of the indigrant him. Our "war governor" learned something about political opend when he made that "Prairie

> pre" speech! ical injuries received in that "slide" were examined after the primary, and, political physicians held coun- forth. get relative to the recovery of if the "war governor". Some prescribed padding the governor's embarro proposal, relative to food and

arms with feathers, reckoning that It would assume size if not weight: others prescribed "tur", with the thought "war"-governor. But, when it was record" was complicated with opposition to selective service; that he had, opposed military training; that he had a liquor and a tax veto, there was gloom at the political bedside. Some one suggested sending for Mrs. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, but, finally when Dr. Titlemore came, and Issued ! a balletin that the "war governor" had "pulled the strings both ways" further consultation on the governor's political life was put off until Nov. 5.

The indications are that our "war governor" has slim chances of survly- fight for Russla she must fight on the In the operation that is set for that western front. She must do her share day, as he has been "against", "on the toward humbling the kalser, and forcpaste it on a piece of blank fools-cap side", "underneath" and in the "mid- ing him to relinquish his grasp on the paper. Got your friends and neighbors | dle" on everything in the list of the East. who wish to be enrolled without ex | war question, and that Henry Moch



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Why We Fight No. 5 XX

Because Germany Menaces the Preedom of the World and Russia

Can no Longer Resist

By CLARENCE L. SPEED Secretary of the War Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago.

We are in this war with Germany because it is a war for freedom more truly than ever before was a war fought for the liberty of man. In times past, it is true, men have fought for freedom from oppressors. Sometimes they have won and sometimes they have lost. But always there has been a place in this big world where those who had lost in the strugle at home might go and find a country where they might enjoy the liberty they loved.

Now all is different. If the forces. which are fighting for freedom in this war are defeated, there will be no place in the whole world to which they may go to flud a refuge from Prussian domination. Dvery land under the sun will be directly or indirectly under control of the victor; and if the victor is autocracy, freedom per-

(shes.

The land where freedom is most imminently menaced by the legions of Prussian autocracy, at this moment, is the land where unwonted freedom temporardly has run riot and has lost the power to fight for itself-Russia. We are fighting for the freedom of Russia, and must continue to fight for It until Russia learns what freedom means, and is again able to fight. If we do not, freedom will die in Russia; Prussian autocracy will rule and exfreedom not only of themselves, but of other lands.

In years gone by, when the forces of revolution were showing themselves here and there in Russia, they had the ii American title as the "against sympathy of America in spite of the Lafore" and "for-after", "war"-gov methods of terrorism of which we can be not into the prairie dog class did not approve. When the exar and for political speed. And, political the kalser, leaders of autocracy, were to ribers started flying when he called locked in a death grapple, Russia still had our sympathy, because she was fighting on the side of those who were seeking to safeguard the world from

When the czar was deposed over "teathers". But, granting that he night American feelings were mixed. to ever intended to make Ashland, Wis, There was joy at the downfall of an totalous as the "Tar and Feather City", old, and sometimes cruel autocracy, i appears reasonable that he just but there was fear that Russin would contin's resist the temptation to pick become too disorganized to fight furthere "feathers". The "war"-governor ther, coupled with the thought that pertraired it was "easy picking", and that haps the revolution had come too soon

Then followed the brief regime of The governor had had intimations | Kerensky, when it began to look as that the Fau Chaire political acorn though freedom in Russia might be an me it grow into a political oak, and organized freedom, prepared to fight that it might prove advisable to have for its rights, and all America hailed a political feather-bed handy in case the Russian revolution as a blessing. It had become absolutely correct to h's political history, now, however, say that the war was a war of democern requirements. "Panles" and "cur- that the "war"-governor certainly racy against autocracy. No pro-Ger-

> Finally came the bolsheviki revoluothers to fight for the freedom Rus-

of the "war"-governor, after days of | titude of nonresistance was something new in the world, and is hard to un-No wonder our "war governor" was derstand. The bolshevikl representvidual to be free from all forms of governmental restraint. They would tear down the old order completely, at one stroke, and set up the mil-The degree of the governor's polit- lenium. They would divide the land, the factories and the tools among the workers, and have no masters hence-

The experience of other nations has

Even in Russia, however, there were dissenters. Some took up arms; and the bolshevikl, who fought the Germans not at all, fought their brothers most ferociously. The result was anarchy, lawlessness, massacre, the disorganization of the railways and the fallure of the food supply. The millenium refused to come at the mere decree of the bolsheviki. It was shown that there must be organization and government of some sort.

Russia will not longer fight side by side with her former allies. So insiduous has been the German propaganda that, in many instances, Russian hatred of the ailles seems to be deep-

er than hatred of Germany. Therefore the United States cannot render direct aid to the struggling people of Russia. She cannot send them armies and supplies, for they have refused to do battle for themselves. To

That is why we cannot talk peace with Germany as long as the kaiser der his heel.

SOMETHING MORE THAN "TOY"

There is a quaint old legion of Alsace, recalls the Christian Science Monitor concerning a family of giants who, once upon a time, lived in a certain castle in the old country. The moral of the story seems appropriate at a time when the French minister of agriculture is making special effort to encourage the cultivation of

The giants lived, says the legend far from the peasants of the plain and one day the daughter of the house, who though quite a child. was already thirty feet high, strolled toward a plain and saw a laborer peacefully plowing his fields. She picked up the peasant, the horse and the plow and put them in her pinafore and returned to the castle to show what she had found to her fath-

"What you think is but a toy," said the giant, "Is what produces the food which enables us to live. Put back the laborer and his horse where you found them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants

And prize fighters are not the only men who shake hands before they start in to knock each other.

were never molested by the giants.

Notice of General Election

in any manner whom to vote for.

To the Electors of Wood County:

Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and elec-5th day of November, 1918, at which chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each

the question submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below. INFORMATION TO VOTERS

(a) A voter upon entering the names of candidates in another col- circle (O) at the head of the party voter in marking his ballot can be tion, as to such person's disability.

tion precincts in the county of Wood, clerk may inform the voter as to the tire group of candidates for presiden- ors to a number equal to the number | There the voter should pass out of the proper manner of marking a ballot, tial electors by making a cross (x) of electors to be elected, in the appro- booth or compartment, give his name the officers named below are to be but he must not advise or indicate or mark in the circle (O) under the priate spaces in the blank column at to the inspector in charge of the balparty designation at the head of the the right of the ballot. (b) If a voter wishes to vote for party column, or he may vote for the (d) A voter may vote upon a ques- placed in the box, and pass out of the nominations have been certified to or all the candidates nominated by any candidates for presidential electors by tion submitted to a vote of the people voting place. party he shall make a cross or other making a cross (X) or mark in the by making a (X) or mark in the mark under the party designated square at the right of the name of square at the right of the answer presiding officer that he is unable to printed at the top of the ballot in the each candidate for elector for whom which he intends to give. circle made for that purpose. A ballot he wishes to vote. If a voter does (e) The ballot should not be disability he is unable to mark his in its proper column, together with so marked and having no other mark not wish to vote for any one or more marked in any other manner. If the ballot, can have assistance of one or will be counted for all the candidates candidates for presidential electors in ballot be spoiled, it must be returned two election officers in marking same, of that party in the column under- the group, he may erase the name of to the ballot clerk, who must issue to be chosen by the voter; and if he neath, unless the names of some of such candidate or candidates and may another in its stead, but not more than declares that he is totally blind, he the candidates of the party have write in the space provided therefor, three in all shall be issued to any one may be assisted by any person chesen The following instructions are giv- been crased or a name shall be written the name or names of the person c voter. Five minutes' time is allowed by him from among the legal voters

Office of County Clerk the ballot clerk which must have en- by one party, he shall mark his bal- a voter does not wish to vote for any be shown so that any person can see October 14, 1918 dorsed thereon the names or initials lot by making a cross or mark in the candidates for president or vice presi- how it has been marked by the voter. of both ballet clerks, and no other square at the right of the name of dent or for any presidential electors (f) After it is marked it should ballot can be used. Upon receiving the candidate for whom he intends to whose names appear upon the ballot be folded so that the inside cannot be his ballot, the voter must retire alone vote, or by inserting or writing in the he may insert or write in the names seen, but so that the printed endorseof the candidates for president and ments and signatures of the ballot to a booth or compartment and pre- name of the candidate. pare the same for voting. A ballot (c) A voter may vote for an en- vice president, and presidential elect- clorks on the outside may be seen.

en for the information and guidance in or a cross mark be placed in the persons for whom he desires to vote, in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial of the county. The presiding officer square at the right of the name or and the cross (X) or mark in the ballots or memorandum to assist the may administer an oath in his discrepolling place and giving his name and onen. If the voter does not wish to column shall count as a vote for each taken into the booth, and may be used (h) The following is a facsimile residence, will receive a ballot from vote for all the candidates nominated of the candidates in such column. If to copy from. The ballot must not of the official ballot:

lot box, hand him his ballot to be

(g) A voter, who declares to the read, or that by reason of physical

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designated at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT PARTY	PROHIBITION PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	INDEPENDENT TICKET
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Frank J. Egerer	Robert H. Churchill	Henry Johnson	Martin Georgensen	
ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for One	ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for One	ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for One	ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for One	ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for One
Thomas H. Ryan	Herbert S. Siggelko	John J. Blaine	Ben W. Reynolds	
MEMBER OF CONGRESS 8th Dist. Vote for One	MEMBER OF CONGRESS 8th Dist. Vote for One	MEMBER OF CONGRESS 8th Dist. Vote for One	MEMBER OF CONGRESS 8th Dist. Vote for One	MEMBER OF CONGRESS 8th Dist. Vote for One
John W. Brown		Edward E. Browne	Leo Krzycki	,
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		A. B. Bever		
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,		Frank W. Calkins		R. R. Williams
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These are troublous times,

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exception that proves the rule, and when election day comes we would advise our realers to took over the licket and sen if they cannot find exception that will give the pro-

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W. Browns of Stevens Cont would be

a good man in case you want one that

The huge sum of \$465,000,000 had been exacted from Belgium by

forming during the three yours

unding last November, according to

bo takon into account whom pence torms are arranged," he adds.

"fines" on Helgian cities and confiscatory exactions from firms and

persons which have amounted to no more than ordinary that. These ex-

netions have not been estimated, but no doubt will equal or exceed the

Belgian government.
During 1915 and 1916 the Ger-

mans exacted from Belgian an in-demnity of 40 million frames \$8,000,000) a month "for the ex-penses of administration." At the beginning of 1917, however, the Huns found that, while Belgian m-

dustry was paralzed, the banks still had plenty of cash on hand, so they raised the indomnity from 40 to 60 million francs (\$12,000,000) a month, which the little country has

The report of the Wisconsin de partment of agriculture shows one of the largest crops on record has been harvested. The estimates of yields

are:
Spring whoat—7,992,000 bushels
in 1918 3,095,000 la 1917.
Oats—109,000,000 bushels in 1918
the largest crop in the history of
the state; 99,000,000 in 1917.
Barloy—24,780,000 bushels in

1918; 19,200,000 in 1917. Corn.—66,000,000 bushels in 1918 44,000,000 in 1917. Potatoes—31,379,000 bushels in 1918: 34,000,000 in 1917.

Tobacco—75,000,000 to 1917.
Tobacco—75,000,000 pounds.
The potate crop is the only one which shows a decline, and in that the falling off is about 7 per /cent.

The pointo crop of the whole country also has declined about 10 per cent. It was 442,000,000 bushels in 1917 and is 391,000,000 bushels in 1918.

BY USE OF BORDEAUX

Gardeners who suffered from the

attacks of loaf hoppers on their pota-

to vines this year can'store away for reference the results of an experi-

ment in the station plots at Madison.
Plots sprayed for Bordeaux mixture for blight and ret withstood the

loaf hopper much better than those

in adjoining plots. Actual count showed, says H. F. Wilson, who was in charge of the experiment, that the

in charge of the experiment, that the hoppers were far more numerous on the unsprayed plants. The Bordeaux mixture did not kill the insects already infesting the plants, but it served to keep them from attacking now plants. Plots of both early and late potatoes showed this difference.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

School in district No. 5 has been Little Joe Reiman was taken the Riverview hospital last week for an operation for appendicitis. Tern Knuteson who attends school in Grand Rapids is spending a couple weeks with her parents.
Miss Ella Shoer and Henry Oster-

meyer of Milwaukee were married at Translent Readors, per line ... 10c the bone of the bride's parents, Mr. Oblumry Poetry, per line ... 5c and Mrs W. Shoer, on Monday, Oc-5c tober 28th. 15c Jim Glick of lown arrived

Friday and will spend the winter with his brother, George Glick. Mis Minnio Palmation of Grand Rapids visited with her sister, Mrs. om Crystal, last wenk.

Henry Reiman is having his house sided and a north built to it. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crystal and son, John, were visitors at Priendship last

FIVE MILE CREEK -n--b---o--n--n--n---b---o---

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Mist Nellie Ackerman had her Grand Rapids visiting for a few days last week.

Miss Hattle Brown and Messrs. Othe and Paul Hansen wore callers at the H. J. Hansen home Sunday; with toreign nations, may she always be in the the right; but our country right or wrong,"--Stephen Decatur. wening. II. J. Hanson was home over Sunday visiting his family.
P. Hannoman and Chas. Odehmal

were at Plever one day last week to We are in recolpt of a circular let-ter from Congressman Edward E. Browne in which that gouldemen says have ryo ground.
Victor Hangen was at Kellner

ofth a load of putatoes last week paying By Just share of the tax and

EAST NEW ROME · -0- -0-- 0--0-- 0--0--0-

Don't forget the Indies aid at Misichard Carlson's home on Thursday spramber 7th. Arthur Potts helped M. S. Winearden dig potatoes the first of last

Gleun Wolcott was a visitor at the tally home on Sunday. Inter home on Sunday.

Several from this way attended the lance at the Burbite home near the on Mile Creek Saturday night. Fred Lee is numbered among the

elstor on Friday. - Word was received from Bornio Mulfenix to the effect that he has off for Camp Forest Georgia conditions noted above and the fact that Mr. Browne has been worrying Lonly, Lula and Lela Irwin Miss Alice Cladgo spent Sunday evoning at the J. Mulenix home.

ALTDORF

Mr. Soun and daughter, Josephine, to working at the Jacob Soarles ranberry marsh Sopile and Victoria Schilter are home again after sorting cranbearies at the Bennett marsh.

board of any of them paying any Health officer, O. J. Leu, received more than their Just share of the taxes, and none of them have gone notice last Salurday to close all schools, churches and to prohibit all meetings until further notice on one time prosident of those United States, and who had quite a reputaecount of the Spanish influence Aldrich Arnold lost lon for his wise sayings in the good ow last week. The L. D. Miller family left Tues

of the opinion that they were the day for Museathae, lown, where they whole thing in these parts, used to will reside. will reside.

Tracy Miller who was reported while crossing a creek Well, now, missing in action since Sept. 13, has that is profty good advice on most been located and is now reported in necasions, but if your horse has a couple of spavins and a ringione or iction agalu. The county enlyert erew are

resent putting in the culverts in the road nour C. Matthel's place.
A Viertel is working for Mrs.
Paulino Smith, helping her got her you are crossing a creek, for the ranberry crop onto the market J. P. Wirtz is pulling stumps fo Otto Gasch with his tractor. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marx are reloiding over the arrival of a baby

> Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

RUDOLPH

E. D. Jackson departed Sunday tight for his home county after sponding a week at the home of his nephow, John Wilkens. His old friends are always glad to See him each full.

This community was again sadden

ed by the death of two more Jose Jose Proved and Edw. Langer, althe not bern in our midst. were well known here and greatly missed by all who knew them. The sympathy of the community of the community of the community of the becaved relatives. Nick Butelle, has just completed he job of mixing cement with his

rement mixer for Honry Scott who comented his barn, also Theo Zimmerman and J. Hoogensteger. Katherine Sullivan has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit the home of her aunt, Mrs. Emil

taumschilld Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark are 10-Joieing over the arrival of a baby girl born, Oct. 18th Edwin Jacoby of Clinton called on triends one evening of Clintonville

past work. He has gone to Superior to work for Uncle Sam. The Dick Keizer family are all ecovering nicely from an attack of affuenza. Bill Jonson and Freddle Zimmerman left Wednesday for Alliwaukoe to enlist to work for Uncle Sam. Peter Akey loaded his car

urniture the past week and shipped

it to Wansau. Mrs. Del Couchee is visiting at he home of her father, But Sharkey Frank Russell of Park Falls, Wis. who left here several months ago to go to France arrived here Tuesday to see his sister. Mrs. it J. Marseau and left the same day in his into for his homo

Our schools and churches are all closed and we do not know how soon they will open as there are a few new cases of influenza.

Lloyd Ratelle is working at the U. A pointo house

Alex Levielle of Minenapolls and Mrs. Rose Blair of Negaunce, Mich , who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mis. H. Vadnas, for a week departed for their homes SIGEL

Julius Olson, formerly of this vicinity but who went west 32 years ago, and settled at Stanley, N. D. was calling on old friends here the tore part of the week. We enjoyed a most pleasant visit with him and e has a host of old friends and acqualitances who were very glad to icel Julius and enjoy a hearty handshake. sauke. Mr. and Mrs Enamuel Andorson left on Monday for Chicago after

sponding the summor at the Horman Willard Grassman of Dale visited

riends here on Monday and Tues-A number of people were charm-

ngly entertained at the Heden home on Thursday afternoon. Social con-verse formed the afternoon onteralnment and at four o'clock a dainty unchoon was served. John Kronienakker is a patient at he Riverview hospital at Grand

Mrs. O Holstrom visited relatives it Port Edwards last week Joseph Anderson left on Monday for Camp Shelby, Miss.

Blomquist and family and Chas. Miss Alma Anderson attended church services at Arpin on Sunday. Walters has sold his ten acre farm to John Sandstroth.

Mrs. Paul Kowalzek of Mosinee

visited friends here last week.
Fred Olson of Stanley, N. D. le delting friends and relatives here. Hoogesteger has had a new oarn built.

The trouble with remorso is that it never shows up until after the damage has been done.

SHERRY Death of Frank Paul

very sad home is that of Mrs Katherine Paul who lives a mile cast of Shorry. The family have east of Sherry. The family have had the prevailing disease and the

service to run the farm was ill. He sympathy to the bereaved family. seemed better and came to town on Mrs. Peter Akey is visiting her his motorcycle returning to his home daughter, Mrs. De Byle while her and in a few hour, was dead. The new home is being settled in Waufuneral was held on Sunday, Oct. sau. oher 27th from the home and heart heavy be Byl. win, but few could aftend the funeral, Roy. Wm. Caldwell official-are working for C. Nuogostegor. of and at the grave Mr. and Mrs. rd and at the grave are and Mrs. Thos. Davis, Messus High Williams John and Glenn Lounsberry same "Nearer My God To Thee" Tho sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved family and the hope that the power of the loving heavonly Eather may give thom comfort for all human keep is of small avail. Frank Paul was born in Bohemia

fanuary 20th, 1300, and came to sherry with his parents when but 2 years old. Remaining in the most of the time with his Remaining in the home and working on the farm. His father has passed away some years ago, having list. pussed away some years ago, having the mother and a large family of only case of influenza in the district children. With the nother survives | Fe'lx Wollock has finished work With the mother survives tour brothers, George, James and Andrew and Dariel and three sisters, Mrs, Geo Lingford, Helen and Anna and many other relatives.

October 25th and was 28 years, 9

The pullmonths and 5 days old. The hearers were Audrew Wollar, J Jones, Win Jones and C. D. Me-Laughlin Mrs. Harry Thomas returned from

Poysippi last Wednesday. She camo home in an automobile driven by Mr. Johnston, her brother-in-law, where she has been visiting Mss Mildred Connor came from

Antourndale to visit at the Northwest loleglate Institute for a short stay in Monday John Mox came from Stevens Joint Saturday where he had been working for the past ten days,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and plex

Wo learn that the Spanish fluenza is in the Curley Le Roux family, Leonard, the son, Miss Penrl, and Rule Dorothy are all ill for

which we are sorry and hope they will soon be out again. Miss Marie Weinfurter who is quite ill at her home is still suffer ng with her throat, the discharge from the place where it was lanear makes it quite impleasant. Mrs. Ex Weinfurter was out and stayed with her one night last week.

C. D. McLaughlin, was, in Marshfield on Saturday last on business The schools closed in Sherry on Wednesday of last week for an inde-Mrs Lang is ill at her home from

beavy rold. The Romanza Parks Parks families left lest week for Dodgeville where they all formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. Cutter accom-panied them after having spent some months with their son, Leslie

Cuttor and family and Parks family Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashburn and lillio son, George, went to Lindsey the first of the week

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COLUCY FOR WOOD COUNTY.
Burton 1, Brown, plaintiff, vs. Morien Madsen, a widower, Michael Madsen and Mrs. Allehael Madsen, bls wife and M. Fugang, defendants. The State of Wisconsto to the said deadda(3)--YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONDD to ap-

pear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of ser-ylers and defend the above entitled action in the court aboresaid; and in case of your fabire so to do, judgment with be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. CHAS, 10, BRIGRIO, Plaintiff's Attorne

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Sam Nordstrom and Tony Ratke

C Noogesteger had two barn rab Ina "hoes" last week, also the concrete mixing crew from Rudolph and now has his coment floor in. Lester Quincy is now at home and is beginning to walk a little without crutches. Old mother nature does Sylvester Vandelmra, who under

ent an operation for appendiciti lat Riverview hospital at Grand Raplda several weeks ago is now able to the at home. Mrs. Paulson is still on the sick at. So far as we know hers is the

fendant:
You are hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of the summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in one of your fathere as to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compilalit, of which a copy is lectewith served upon you.

ITAMILIECTET & CALKINS, Post office address, Grand Itapids, Wood County, Wisconstn. or the cellar of Stell - Czlaninski'/ icy house and Elmer Moberg has be gan the carpenter work. Mr. Mann from Grand Rapids is raising the house for Geo. Coomb this week and the masons will start

the wall for the cellar, Some of the neighbors draw stone o Geo. Coomb's place for his cellar that's right boys he've each other. A Irland in need, is a friend

There is a bright side to everything. If it wasn't for his rheumatism an old man would be a whole lot more tonesome than he is. FARMERS WANT TO KNOW

WHERE CROPS WILLSELL

A counterpart to the many comon, Harry, went to Grand Rapids on and American statesmen when utilnute peace comes is the Rural Motor Express provement that the government is striying to stimulate to suc-cess. The crux of the whole situstion is the farmer. That traditional suspicion that the countryman is the logical quarry of the "city feller" still sits fast in the saddle and until It can be routed out difficulties will be encountered. S. V. Norton, a member of the Ohio

state commission appointed to push all truck movements, says that the armer demands-and is entitled to -as many assurances as the allieseek from Germany. The farmer's position, Mr. Norton says, is both sensible and logical. These conditions ie inslats on: Definite assurance that produce he

ands will be sold Reliable agents to sell it for him A reasonable profit. The farmer, says Mr. Norton, be-

et is overcrowded already. He does not want to engage in composition has will find him at a disadvantage Then, again he says, if I co-operate, who is going to sell it for me? Furthermore, he wants assurance that his stuff will be sold and not turned buck to him, wilted and use ess except as fodder for pigs. These are big questions and must be answered to the full satisfaction

of the farmer. It is but natural to be his own salesman until convinarge and dependable capital is at more for him, and permit him to do ote more time to his own farm.

Mr. Norton sud that the truck norman is now full of prospects that argo and dependable capital is at planning to take advantage of them and that a solution of the farner problem is not far distant.

SENSITIVE STEEL HANDS

Some wonders of physical reconstruction are being achieved in the reatment of disabled soldiers France, Particularly successful the work of Prof. Jules Amar, to whom, as he goes down near his hospital in Paris, the women smile and say: "That's the man that gave my husband his arm back." One man, who had lost his arm, while waiting for an interview one day, amused himself by turning on a lathe little bruss shells, as souvenirs as well as any turner could have

A second man, whose arm was and putated above the elbow, picked up a needle from the table with a small pair of dissecting forcers. wards the men gave an exhibition of turning and filing metal, and wooddrilling with a sonsitive bit.

Notice of Partition Sale of Wisconsin, Wood County in Cireuit Court, Joseph Gotz, Plaintiff vs Freidrich Gotz Alice M. Sutton and Barbara Muchk, de-

cuit Court.
Joseph Gotz, Plaintiff vs Freidrich Gotz,
Alice M. Sulton and Barbara Muenk, defendants.
By virtue of the indgment of purition
sate, made in the above entitled action on
the 7th day of October A. D. Bils, the
subscriber, sheriff of Wood county, will
soll at the front and north door of the
court house in the city of Grand Rapids,
on the 28rd day of Newember, 1918, at
10:00 belock in the forenoon of that day,
the roal estate directed by said indgment
to be sold and therein described, as follows, to-wilt-All that part of the southeast quarter
of the southeast quarter (SEM SEM) of
saction No. twenty-one (21), township Notwenty-five (25), north of range four (4)
cast. Wood rounly, Wisconshi, lying
south of the Wisconshi Contral Railway,
excepting therefrom two places of land
described as follows--Commencing at the
southeast corner of said section No. twenty-one (21) and running west one hundred
eighty-there (183) feet, thence cast
one lumdred forty-six (640) feet, thence cast
one lumdred eighty-threa (183) feet, thence
south six hundred forty-six (040) feet to
piace of starting: And commencing at a
point on the section ine six aundred
ninety-six (600) feet north of the southeast corner of said section No. twentyone (21), and run thence north three hundred and three (303) feet to the right of
way of the Wisconsin Central Railroad,
thence westerly along the southerly line
of said right of way ninety-three (33) feet
to a post, thence south paralled with said
section line one hundred wenty-nine (129)
feet, thence west six degrees (0) south,
niney-seven (67) feet, thence (83) feet
to he place of beginning.

Dottn 18, Notating Tox,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Oct, 24

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Furcelosure

Oct. 24 Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure

Natice of Sheriff's Sale in Forcelosure
State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for
Wood county.
George L. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Emil F.
Smerz, Robert E. Cornfield and Mary E.
Cornfield, his wife, and Nels Johnson and
Amile Johnson, his wife, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of forcelosure
and sale under in the above entitled action on the litch day of October, 1917, the
undersigned shoriff of Wood county, state
of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door
of the count house in the elty of Grund
Rapids, in said county of Wood, on the bth
day of December, 1918, at 19:00 o'clock in
the forenoon, on that day, the real estate
and mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold and therein described
as follows to-wit:

The north half of the southwest fractional quarter (NW, of SW fr 1/4) of section
thirty (30) in township number twentytwo (22) north of range No, six (3) east;
also the northwest quarter of the southcast quarter (NW/, SEM of section numher thirty (30) in township number tweniy-two (22) north of range six (4) cast, containing one hundred one (101) acres of
land more or less, according to the government survey.

Terms of sale, cash.

ment survey.
Terms of sale, cush.
J. E. NORMINGTON.
Sheriff in and for Wood County, V.
W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Along the Seneca Road Mr. and Mrs. Merton Griffin from

Brooklyn, Wis, with two children visited last week at the home of her brother, W. C. Speer. She was ac-

Will Teske returned to the army

camp at Chillicothe, Ohio, last Fri-

cer for Seneen, the Jackson school

was closed until further notice.

Henry Zager was among those who

left last week for the training camp. it P. Viland received several pro-

miums at the Johnson & Bill Co's vegetable show. P. Condo also re-

corn Wendell Ostermeyer of Appleton

State of Wisconstn, Wood County in Cir-

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for another attack.

DR, W. H. HARTRAN Disease of the Stumeh and Intestine

RED CROSS NOW WANTS

brother, W. C. Speer. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Speer ties at the barracks they will enlist they took an auto trip to Weyau- 1050 more men for duties overseas wega on Monday returning the same in France and Italy.

Wm. Jackson entertained friends the applicant have at last one year's

and Lawrence Jones, at Mitchell, S. lough as the roughest spots in No. D., write that they have recovered Man's Land, adjoins the burracks

from the influenza and do not wish and the driver is required to cover

cuit court the Kingsley, Plaintiff, vs. Recrue Kingsley, Defendant, The state of Wisconsin to the said defendant Months and Months a

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HAVE WISCONSIN'S ROADS IMPROVED

The Wisconsin Highway Commisthem saying a good word for the state | Wm. Zuege, October 25th. trunk highway system, its marking (just as valuable) have called to the attention of the commission faults in the operation of the state trunkhighway law, bad road conditions, inefficient patrolmen, poor markings, etc. These letters have been a real service, but the trouble is there have half price, Saturday, Nov. 2nd. I

not, been enough of them. have worked hard this summer to passenger brakeman on the St. Paul Crance on Ninth st. N. Improve conditions on the main Hack of travel, and wishes that more of the citizens of Wisconsin would write it as to what has been accomplished or as to where the work of the commission and the countles

The commission desires information as to bad or dangerous stretches way system, wrongly or incompletely marked portions, giving the exact ocation, and any suggestions as to possible improvements. If you their home on October 24. have had an accident, let us know

the place and the reason. Letters containing favorable ex pressions are also appreciated. Es timates of the increased speed in miles per hour made possible by the maintenance this year that of last with relatives in Chicago. year, or instances of reduction in their time required to make certain trips was in the city on Friday looking afthis year over last year are of estiter some busness matters. pecial interest.

commission estimate that the average time of making any trip has been sensibly reduced this year over last miles per hour (taking the state as a whole) which a person can sufely travel this year as compared to last year is at least seven miles. Does your experience on certain trips or the average of all your trips check Geo. Mullen has arrived safely overthis figure, or is it high or low? Has seas anyone been able to do better haullag or more hauling, or to haul by Tony Shymanski were in Vesper on road conditions brought about by our maintenance, than he could in 1917? It is not much trouble to write a

glad to have you write the facts of your experience with the state trunk fairly and honestly so that It may better knowledge of how the system has worked out than it can possibly have if the ordinary man does not let it have his experience. Won't you help us to do the bost we can for Wisconsin's roads, --- your roads?

DEAVES FED TO GARDEN HELP PRODUCE MORE FOOD

In preparing for the better gar. D. 3, called at this office on Wedneslawn and along the street this fall are a big asset to the thirfty gardner. garden and turned under when the gården is plowed this fall, or put in-Experienced gardners find the compost heap of leaves, garden rubbish, and lawn elippings invaluable for enriching their garden soll says George F. Potter, one of th university horticulturists.

Fall plowing is recommended be cause it saves more moisture, but spring plowing does almost as wel. n plowing, wide furrow slices should be made, so that each place laps over the next. This is to prevent a layer of organic matter forming, thus keeping the moisture supply from the suboil of the garden.

MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP.

Wood county for Jackson Barracks! near New Orleans on Thursday of last week, where they will enter into training to become a part of the army | Mnneapolls on Saturday by the illness that will soon be sent across the water to assist the boys who are already ver there in maintaining a proper decorum when the allies dictate the peace terms to the Germans. Following is a list of the names: 128 148, Sam Stublewski, Grand

138A 258, Louis Jirschole, R. 3 165 44, Andrew Munnik, R. 2, Au-

136 105, Edward Adam Spuhler, R. 3. Morshflold. 240 235, John Carl Raab, R. 1 241 174, Wm. August Schultz, Ne-

244 163, Edmond Moscieki, R. 4 Grand Rapids. 249 171, John Cole, Sparta, Wis. 250 152, Arnold H. Krings, Au- Monday. Mr. Pagol reports that he

51B 259, James Paul Spalding. Marshfield. 19A 269, Wm. John Kearns, Brow- weeks, departed for their home on

29A 275, Harry Victor Hall, Grand Rapids. 34A 275, Albert Schroor, R. 6 35A 302, John Lawrence Wolf, R. 2. Marshfield. 84A 304, Louis Henry Brey, R. 7,

w loves her unless he spends all of call and advanced his subscription s coin on her to prove it.

to burn his bridges behind him now his waist line in order to get into an has a fool son who burns his bridges

in Chicago several days the Senator I. P. Witter was in Mil

Milwaukee on Friday.

lays during the past week.

waukee on Friday and Saturday on -Choice of any suit left at one-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

C. F. Kruger transacted business

Paul Bease is now employed as

Officer Cliff Bluett has been confined to his home since Thursday with the grippe. home with the grippe during the past present.

Mrs. F. J. Kaltenecker underwent an operation for goltre at the Wau-Mr. Akey's son Jeffrey departed on sau hospital on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daly are re-

joiding over the birth of a son Mrs. Florence Beatty of Duluth pent several days last week guest

Monday from a three weeks P. F. Bean of the town of Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin of Duluth, Minnesota, spent the past week in this city guests at the E. P. Arpin Capt. J. F." Carrigan is now loca-

ted at Camp Mead, Maryland with the 33d Regt. (attached) Instructing Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullon have recelved word that their son. Lieut.

Mrs. Andrew Sodin and Mrs. Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

J. H. Mullenlx of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the elty on business.

James Glennon, bookkeeper at the Report Construction Co's, office has benefit by your criticism and have a been confined to his home the past - A pretty new volle waist free

with every skirt or dress on sale was put in much better shape for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and farming, and many small fires that 2nd. I. E. Wilcox.

had been to take care of her son, good was done. Walter, who has been III. K. Trojanwoski, who farms on R.

cam- day and had his name enrolled on Mrs. John Menning returned on

Saturday from Madison where she had ben for several weeks nursing her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Jones. Miss Ruth Wyman, who is teach-

ilg in the city schools at Mnneapolis. is spending a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Natwick. -Handsome Crepe de Chien or leorgette crepe walst free with every coat or suit purchase Friday and

Saturday, Nov. 1st and 2nd. I. E. Edwin L. Schultz died at his home a Steele, N. D., on Saturday of pneu-Deceased was born and raised in this city and is a son of Mrs.

E. B. Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone Co., who has been laid up for several weeks past with the grippe, is somewhat botter at this

visiting her son, John Wooddell h this city, was called to her home in

of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter, Pearl, and son, Jeffery of Biron autoed to Mosinee on Saturday and visited over Sunday at the

Gene Crotteau home. Among the list of casusalties pubished the past week are Ray Webster of Grand Rapids, severely wound-

ed and Tracy D, Miller of Vesper among the missing. Lieut. Ted Thompson, who had een visiting his father, J. S. Thompson, in this city for a week past, left has been kept at a station in the

he will again take up his duties in farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on tory of the stars as written by their own light.

was well satisfied with his crops this kosha, who have been visiting at the 15A 279, Cyrll Edward Bracken- home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson, the past three

> Earl Sherman, master mechanic at the Ebbe garage, is able to be about again, having been confined to his home for two weeks recovering from an operation for the removal of a tumor from his side.

Peter Hartjes, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Carson was a business visitor in the city on Monday afternoon. Mr. Hartjes A princess doesn't think that a fel- favored this office with a pleasant

It may seem paradoxical. But the man who is reducing his weight and training camp is trying to make the most of himself.

LOCAL ITEMS Mrs. Herman Smith is quite sick

Miss Cecile Arpin departed on Frank Carber transacted business home on Second Street South. Ed Hayes has been sick several Mrs. F. B. Warner departed Monday for an extended visit

Stevens Point and Chicago.

Col. G. D. Hamiel was in Bancroft on Wednesday where he cried on one Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. vived by her father and mother, Mr. past of the largest auctions ever held in Reding officiating. that part of Portage county. The Wm. Bodette family have moved from Wiley street to the home

fluenza. Miss Stella Kinister is Don Smart has been confined to his helping out at the store for the

ant caller at this office on Monlay. Monday for Milwaukee to enlist in the U. S. Merchant Marine as fireman This will place both of Mr. Akey's sons in the service. Marshfield did herself proud last

Mrs. Mae Frankiln writes her riends in this city that she expected

tuspices of the Red Cross. operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Tuesday, and has since been getting along all right.

Mrs. W. O. Barton, letter from their son, Newl on Tuesday, at the time of writing he being located in southern France. He stated that he liked the country first rate and is well pleased with his

This section was visited by a goo: heavy rainstorm on Sunday last when drouth that had lasted for same time was broken, and the ground were burning about the woods were Mrs. Chas. Daly returned on Sun-extinguished. It was badly needed day from Rugby, N. D., where she in this part of the country and much

Porter H. Dalo of Vermont. Recently the Browns moved into a

new house, and not liking the wallpaper in the dining room, Mrs. done while Brown was at the office. "I want you to look at the dining

"I like the paper all right," replied Brown, just a little emotionally "but why in the world did you use paste in putting it on?

joiner of the good woman. else could I have put it on?" "You should have put it on with tacks," declared the economical hus-"You don't suppose we are

do you?"-Philadelphica Telegraph. HARVARD OBSERVATORY

on Saturday for Camp Custer, where northern hemisphere and one in the southern-that is, at Cambridge, Mass., and Arequipa, Peru-and a quarter of a million plates, weighing 120 tons, bear the complete his-

FRANK W. CALKINS

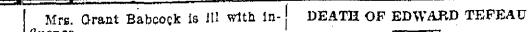
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Thursday to attend the University west side, passed away at his home Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Spafford ex- on Sunday after a short illness from limits, died very suddenly at her pect to move into the W. W. Meade pneumonla, following an attack of home on Saturday evening, cause of

> -Special dress bargains Saturday Nov. 2nd, all wool serge and silk dresses valued up to \$20.00, special at \$12.50. I. E Wilcox.

DEATH OF MRS. STEVE SLUSSER Mrs. Steve Slusser, who lives on Lincoln street just south of the city

influenza. Deceased was 33 years death being heart disease. Deceased of age and is survived by his mother is survived by her husband and six and father and one sister, Mrs. J. children, they being Walter of Wau-Rosenbaum and one brother, Wm. kegan, Ill., Hattie of Winona, Minn., children, they being Walter of Wau-Tefeau of this city. The funeral and Ford, Theodore, Irving and was held Tuesday morning from SS Ethel of this city. She is also surand Mrs. Chas. Spohn of Saratoga. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, Rev. Lud-

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formerly occupied by Mrs. Mahoney on Wisconsin street. Mrs. H. F. Margraf returned to her home on Wednesday after spending a week in the city visiting at the home of her brother, Claude Mark Whitrock, pharmacist at the Church drug store, has been confined to his home the past week with in-

A. L. Akey of Biron was a pleas-

week when the people of that, city, rulsed over \$1000 for the Minnesota are suffers. Her people never forget the aid given to them by the state when their city was nearly wiped out thirty years ago by fire.

to leave Camp Custer, Michigan, on Wednesday of this week for New York City on her way across the water to serve as nurse under the Miss Beatrice Barton of Biron was

Miss Barton had been teaching in the wn of Seneca before being taken sick, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash received

location. Also that he had been promoted to corporal, which would indicate that he takes to army life in fine shape.

ECONOMICAL HUSBAND

The conversation in the lobby of a

Brown decided to have it repapered room, Jimmy" said little wifey when the old man returned at the dinner hour and was proudly led into that apartment. "How do you

"Paste!" was the wondering re-

going to live in this house forever

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"Our country! In her intercours with foreign nations, may she always be in the the right; but our country right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

ABOUT MR. BROWNE.

ter from Congressman Edward E.
Browne in which that gentlemen says that he discovered some time ago that the mail order house was at Kelin that the mail order house was no that the mail order notice was my paying its just share of the tax and that he introduced a bill to tax mail order houses, and he really feels that in order to make sure that this part the legislation is looked after and not allowed to languish, that at the coming election, which occurs very soon now, the voters of this congressonal district should re-clect him to

flice. We think that the mail order house should be taxed; what country newspaper man does not. They get their money from us and then pay their taxes in Chicago or some other large city, and the result is that we are helping to pay the taxes in places that can well get along without our

However, notwithstanding conditions noted above and the fact that Mr. Browne has been worrying so much about our welfare here in so much about our wenter the wisconsin, we can hardly advise anybody to vote for him. For you see, he has had several terms down there at his had several terms down there at was near several terms down there at Washington, and so far as anybody can find out, he has put in most of his time worrying, and not enough of the doing the things that the results in doing the things that the results

caxes, and none of them three gots out of business.
Old "Abe" Lincoln, who was at one time president of these United States, and who had quite a reputation, for his wise sayings in the good old days when our grandfathers were of the opinion that they were the the opinion that the opinion that they were the opinion that they were the opinio whole thing in these parts, used to will reside.

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Tracy Miller who was reported say that one should not swap horses while crossing a creek. Well, now, that is pretty good advice on most occasions, but if your horse has a couple of spavins and a ringbone or couple of spavins and a ringbone or two, the time to swap is just when you are crossing a creek, for the you are crossing a creek, for the reason that the other fellow cannot see so well what you are handing below that the couple of the country curvert crew that the time that the culture is the country curvert crew that a country curvert crew that the country curvert crew that a country curvert crew that the country curvert crew that the present putting in the culturerts in the present putting in the culturerts in the country curvert crew that the country ee so well what you are handing

That is the way we feel about Mr. Browne. These are troublous times, and under jordinary circumstances we would not advise a change at this joicing over the arrival of a baby time, but Mr. Browne's case is the girl. exception that proves the rule, and when election day comes we would advise our realers to look over the at the Tribune office. licket and see if they cannot find somebody eise that will give the peo-ple as good or better administration, who can be depended upon to be with the president at all times. J. W. Browne of Stevens Pont would be a good man in case you want one that is really all right.

\$465,000,000 INDEMNITUES TAKEN FROM BELGIUM

The huge sum of \$465,000,000 had been exacted from Belgium by Germany during the three years ending last November, according to Lord Robert Cecil. These monstrous exactions will be taken into account when peace terms are arranged," he adds. This sum is exclusive of enormous "fines" on Belgian cities and confiscatory exactions from firms and which have amounted to no more than ordinary theft. These exactions have not been estimated, but

actions have not been estimated, but no doubt will equal or exceed the Belgian government.

During 1915 and 1916 the Germans exacted from Belgian an indemnity of 40 million francs \$8,000,000 a month "for the expenses of administration." At the \$8,000,000) a month 'for the expenses of administration.' At the beginning of 1917, however, the Huns found that, while Belgian industry was paralzed, the banks still had plenty of cash on hand, so they raised the indemnity from 40 to 50 million francs (\$12,000,000) a month, which the little country has been raying ever since. been paying ever since.

THIS YEAR WISCONSIN CROP OVER THE TOP

The report of the Wisconsin de-partment of agriculture shows one of the largest crops on record has been harvested. The estimates of yields

Spring wheat—7,992,000 bushels in 1918 3,095,000 in 1917.
Oats—109,000,000 bushels in 1918
the largest crop in the history of the largest crop in the history of the state; 99,000,000 in 1917.

Barley—24,780,000 bushels in 1918; 19,200,000 in 1917.

Corn—66,000,000 bushels in 1918
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Potatoes—31,379,000 bushels in 1918; 34,000,000 in 1917.

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Tobacco—75,000,000 pounds.

The potato crop is the only one which shows a decline, and in that the falling off is about 7 per cent.

The potato crop of the whole country also has declined about 10 per cent. It was 442,000,000 bushels in 1917 and is 391,000,000 bushels

in 1918.

LEAF HOPPER REPELLED BY USE OF BORDEAUX

Gardeners who suffered from the attacks of leaf hoppers on their potato vines this year can store away for reference the results of an experiment in the station plots at Madison. Plots sprayed for Bordeaux mixture for blight and rot withstood the leaf hopper much better than those in adjoining plots. Actual count showed, says H. F. Wilson, who was in charge of the experiment, that the hoppers were far more numerous on the unsprayed plants. The Bordeaux mixture did not kill the insects already infesting the plants, but it served to keep them from attacking new plants. Plots of both early and late potatoes showed this difference. Gardeners who suffered from the

******************** EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA School in district No. 5 has been closed for some time.
Little Joe Reiman was taken the Riverview hospital last week for an operation for appendicitis.

Fern Knuteson who attends school in Grand Panida is appending a couple in Grand Rapids is spending a couple of weeks with her parents.

Miss Ella Shoer and Henry Ostermeyer of Milwaukee were married at .10c the home of the bride's parents, Mr. . 5c and Mrs. W. Shoer, on Monday, Oc-

tober 28th.
Jim Glick of Iowa arrived here Jim Grek of lowar arrived fiere Friday and will spend the winter with his brother, George Glick. Mrs. Minnie Palmatier of Grand Rapids visited with her sister; Mrs. Toni Crystai, last week. Henry Reiman is having his house sided and a porch built to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crystal and son.
John, were visitors at Friendship last

FIVE MILE CREEK

Miss Nellic Ackerman had her niece of Grand Rapids visiting her for a few days last week.

Miss Hattle Brown and Messrs.
Olie and Paul Hansen were callers at the H. J. Hansen home Sunday at the H. J. Hansen home Sunday to enlist to work for Uncle Sam.

evening.

Grand Rapids visiting her recovering nicely from an influenza.

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were at Plover one day last week to Victor Hansen was at Kellner

EAST NEW ROME

Don't forget the ladies aid at Mrs ichard Carlson's home on Thursday ovember 7th. Arthur Potts helped M. S. Wine orden dig potatoes the first of last

Glenn Wolcott was a visitor at the loltz home on Sunday. Several from this way attended the auce at the Burbite home near the 'en Mile Crock Saturday night.
Fred Lee is numbered among the

ck. J. R. Potts was a Grand Rapids isitor on Friday.

Word was received from Bernie
Julienix to the effect that he has eft for Camp Forest Georgia.

Louis, Lula and Lela Irwin Miss Alice Gladgo spent Sunday evening at the J. Mulenix home.

ALTDORF

Washington, and so tar as anyong can find out, he has put in most of list time worrying, and not enough of it in doing the things that the people want done down there. The mail order houses are still doing business at the old stand, and we have not hoard of any of them paying any more than their just share of the taxes, and none of them have gone out of business.

Old "Abe" Lincoln, who was at one time president of these United States, and who had quite a reputa-

missing in action since Sept. 13, has been located and is now reported in ection again.
The county culvert crew are at cranberry crop onto the market.

J. P. Wirtz is pulling stumps

profit besides.

80 acre farm—more on a larger place.

RUDOLPH

E. D. Jackson departed Sunday night for his home in Waukesha county after spending a week at the home of his nephew, John Wilkens. His old friends are always glad to see him each sall.
This community was again saddened by the death of two more boys, Jesse Provest and Edw. Langer, al-

the not born in our midst. They were well known here and will be greatly missed by all who knew them. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Nick Ratelle, has just completed. extended to the bereaved relatives.

Nick Ratelle, has just completed the job of mixing cement with his cement mixer for Henry Scott, who cemented his barn, also Theo.

Zimmerman and J. Hoogensteger. Katherine Sullivan has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Emil. Haumschild. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark are re-Mr. and Airs. Arthur clark and log joicing over the arrival of a baby girl born, Oct. 18th. Edwin Jacoby of Clintonville called on friends one evening the past week. He has gone to Superior

it to Wausau.

Mrs. Del Gouchee is visiting at the home of her father. Bat Sharkey.

Frank Russell of Park Falls, Wis. who left here several months ago to go to France arrived here Tuesday to see his sister, Mrs. K. J.

Marseau and left the same day in his auto for his home.
Our schools and churches are all closed and we do not know how soon they will open as there are a tew new cases of influenza. Lloyd Ratelle is working at

on Monday.

John Mox came from Stevens
Point Saturday where he had been
working for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and C. A. potato house.
Alex Levielle of Minenapolis and Mrs. Rose Blair of Negaunee, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. H. Vadnas, for a week departed for their homes on

SIGEL

Julius Olson, formerly of this vicinity but who went west 32 years vicinity but wno went west 32 years ago, and settled at Stanley, N. D., was calling on old friends here the fore part of the week. We enjoyed a most pleasant visit with him and he has a host of old friends and ache where were read to who were very glad to neet Julius and enjoy a hearty hand-Mr. and Mrs. Enamuel Anderson

left on Monday for Chicago after spending the summer at the Herman after undberg home. Willard Grossman of Dale visited rlends here on Monday and Tues-A number of people were charm-

A number of people were charmingly entertained at the Heden home on Thursday afternoon. Social converse formed the afternoon entertainment and at four o'clock a dainty uncheon was served. John Kromenakker is a patient at the Riverview hospital at Grand the first of the week

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Mr. Hoogesteger has had a new parn built.

The State of Wisconsin to the sand the sand in the sand the summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your along the sand in case of your along the sand of the complaint.

CHAS. E. BRIERE, visiting friends and relatives here. barn built.
The trouble with remorse is that

it never shows up until after the damage has been done.

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

We, of this district are grieved to hear of the death of our much esteemed Wood County Supt., Geo. A. Varney. He was a live wire in his line of duty, and seemed to take a personal interest in every teacher pupil and parent who went to him for counsel. His visits and kindly words of encouragement and help-fulness will be sadly missed by us. and we hope our children will ever remember the little talk he gave them, especially on his last visit. Death is certainly no respector of persons and so we must bow in submission. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. Mrs. Peter Akey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. De Byle while her

SHERRY

Death of Frank Paul

east of Sherry. The family have had the prevailing disease and the son, Frank, who was left from army service to run the farm was ill. He

seemed better and came to town on

his motorcycle returning to his home

ed and at the grave Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis, Messrs. Hugh Williams John and Glenn Lounsberry sang "Nearer My God To Thee." The sympathy of all goes out to the barrened family and the hope that

Mrs. Goo. Lingford, Helen and Anna

bearers were Andrew Wollar, J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and son, Harry, went to Grand Rapids on

Wednesday of last week for an inde-

Mrs. Lang is in at her home from a heavy cold.

The Romanza Parks and John Parks families left last week for Dodgeville where they all formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler accompanied them after having spent some months with their son. Lesite Cittle and family and the John

Cutler and family and the Parks family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashburn and

Mrs. Lang is ill at her home from

finite time.

We learn that the Spanish in-

Jones, Wm. Jones and C. D.

months and 5 days old.

very sad home is that of Mrs. Katherine Paul who lives a mile east of Sherry. The family have

and in a few hours was dead. The funeral was held on Sunday. Oct. tober 27th from the home and because of the disease and the heavy rain, but few could attend the funeral, Rev. Wm. Caldwell officiated and at the trave Mr. and Mrs. new home is being settled in Wau-Joe Marsh is working for Theo.

Sam Nordstrom and Tony Ratke re working for C. Noogesteger. C. Noogesteger had two barn raising "bees" last week, also the coning "bees" last week, also the con-erete mixing crew from Rudolph and now has his cement floor in. Lester Quincy is now at home and is beginning to walk a little without crutches. Old mother nature does vonders.

sympathy of all gors out to the bereaved family and the hope that the power of the loving heavenly Father may give them comfort for all human keep is of small avail.

Frank Paul was born in Bohemia, Sylvester Vandeburg, who under went an operation for appendiciti; at Riverview hospital at Grand Rap-Frank Paul was norn in Bonemia, January 20th, 1399, and came to Sherry with his parents when but, 2 years old. Remaining in the home most of the time with his parents ids several weeks ago is now able to be at home. Mrs. Paulson is still on the sick list. So far as we know hers is the only case of influenza in the district. and working on the farm. His father and working on the farra. It is father pussed away some years ago, leaving the mother and a large family of children. With the mother survives four brothers, George, James and Andrew and Bartel and three sisters.

Felix Wollock has finished work for the cellar of Stell Czlapinski's new house and Elmer Moberg has be gun the carpenter work.

Mr. Mann from Grand Rapids is Mrs. Goo. Lingtold, Herbard and many other relatives. He died October 25th and was 28 years, 9 months asd 5 days old. The pall-Mr. Mann from Grand Rapids is raising the house for Geo. Coombs this week and the masons will start the wall for the cellar.

Some of the neighbors drew stones o Geo. Coomb's place for his cellar hat's right boys help each other.

Laughlin.

Mrs. Harry Thomas returned from A friend in need, is a friend in Poysippi last Wednesday. She came home in an automobile driven by There is a bright side to every Mr. Johnston, her brother-in-law, where she has been visiting.

Mss Mildred Connor came from Anburndale to visit at the Northwest thing. If it wasn't for his rheuma-tism an old man would be a whole lot more lonesome than he is. Colegiate Institute for a short stay

FARMERS WANT TO KNOW WHERE CROPS WILLSELL

A counterpart to the many com-A counterpart to the many complex problems that will face allied and American statesmen when utilimate peace comes is the Rural Motor Express, movement that the govern-We learn that the Spanish influenza is in the Curley Le Roux
family, Leonard, the son, Miss Pearl,
and little Dorothy are all ill for
which we are sorry and hope they
will soon be out again.

Miss Marie Weinfurter who is

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Lexpress, movement that the government is striying to stimulate to success. The crux of the whole situation is the farmer. That traditional
suspicion that the countryman is the
logical quarry of the "city feller"
still sits fast in the saddle and until it can be rooted out difficulties will be encountered.

will soon be out again.

Miss Marie Weinfurter who is quite ill at her home is still suffering with her throat, the discharge from the place where it was lanced makes it quite unpleasant. Mrs. Ed Weinfurter was out and stayed with her one night last week.

C. D. McLaughlin, was, in Marshfield on Saturday last on business. The schools closed in Sherry on Wednesday of last week for an Indedischarge of the Ohio as lanced S. V. Norton, a member of the Ohio Mrs. Ed state commission appointed to push and truck movements, says that the farmer demands-and is entitled to as many assurances as the alliez seek from Germany. The farmer's position, Mr. Norton says, is both sensible and logical. These conditions he insists ou:

Definite assurance that produce he sends will be sold.

Reliable agents to sell it for him. A reasonable profit.
The farmer, says Mr. Norton, beleves, in the first place, that the marneves, in the first place, that the market is overcrowded already. He does not want to engage in competition that will find him at a disadvantage.

Then, again he says, if I co-operate, who is going to sell it for me?
Furthermore, he wante accompany Furthermore, he wants assurance that his stuff will be sold and not turned back to him, wilted and use-less except as fodder for pigs.

These are big questions and must be answered to the full satisfaction

of the farmer. It is but natural that the farmer wants to continue that the tarmer and to be his own salesman until convintage and dependable capital is at more for him, and permit him to devote more time to his own farm.

Mr. Norton sad tihat the truck horizon is now full of prospects that large and dependable capital is at work planning to take advantage of them and that a solution of the farmer problem is not far distant. to be his own salesman until convin-CHAS. E. BRIERE,
Pluintiff's Attorney.
P. O. address: Grand Rapids, Wood
County, Wisconsin.

SENSITIVE STEEL HANDS

Some wonders of physical reconstruction are being achieved in the treatment of disabled soldiers in France. Particularly successful is the work of Prof. Iules. the work of Prof. Jules Amar, to whom, as he goes down the street near his hospital in Paris, the women near his hospital man that's the man that gave my husband his arm back."

One man, who had lost his arm, while waiting for an interview one day, amused himself by turning on a lathe little brass shells, as souvenirs, as well as any turner could have

done. A second man, whose arm was amputated above the elbow, picked up a needle from the table with a small pair of dissecting forceps. wards the men gave an exhibition of turning and filing metal, and wood-drilling with a sensitive bit.

Notice of Partition Sale State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court.

Joseph Gotz, Plaintiff vs Freidrich Gotz, Alice M. Sutton and Burbara Muenk, defendants.

By virtue of the judgment of partition sale, made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of October A. D. 1918, the subscriber, sheriff of Wood county, will sell at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 23rd day of November, 1918, at 10:00 oclock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described, as follows, to-wit:—

All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (SE4/SE4/) of section No. twenty-one (21), township No. twenty-one (25), north of range four (4) cast, Wood county, Wisconsin, lying south of the Wisconsin Central Italiway, excepting therefrom two pieces of land described as follows;—Commencing at the southeast corner of said section No. twenty-one (21) and running west one hundred eighty-three (183) feet, thence ast one hundred eighty-three (183) feet, thence south six hundred forty-six (646) feet to place of starting: And commencing at a noint on the section line six aundred and three (303) feet to the right of they is a contral Railroad, thence westerly along the southerly line of said right of way nineir-three (183) feet to place of starting: And commencing at a content of the southeast corner of said section No. twenty-one (21), and run thence north three hundred and three (303) feet to the right of way of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, thence westerly along the southerly line of said right of way nineir-three (183) feet to place of starting: And commencing at a content of the southeast councer of said section No. twenty-one (21), and run thence north three hundred eighty-three (183) feet to place of sherific of way nineir-three (183) feet to place of beginning.

Dated October 7, 1918.

Sheriff of Wood county, Wis.

Oct. 24

Dec. 5

Natice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Cir-

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood county.

George L. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Emil F. Smerz, Robert E. Cornfield and Mary E. Cornfield, his wife, and Nels Johnson and Annie Johnson, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day, of October, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, on the 9th day of December, 1918, at 10:00 o'ciock in the forenoon, on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit:

The north half of the southwest fractional quarter (Ni2 of SW fr 4) of section thirty (30) in township number twentytwo (22) north of range No. six (6) east; also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (NW1/4 SE1/4 of section number thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north range six (6) cast, containing one hundred one (101) acres of land more or less, according to the government survey.

Terms of sale, cash.

ment survey.
Terms of sale, cash.
J. E. NORMINGTON.
Sheriff in and for Wood County, Wis.
W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Along the Seneca Road Mr. and Mrs. Merton Griffin from Brooklyn, Wis., with two children isited last week at the home of her orother, W. C. Speer. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Speer they took an auto trip to Weyauthey took an auto trip to Weyau-wega on Monday returning the same

from Horicon last week.

By order of O. J. Leu, Health Officer for Seneca, the Jackson school was closed until further notice.

ceived first premium on white dent wended Ostermeyer of Appleton and Lawrence Jones, at Mitchell, S. D., write that they have recovered from the influenza and do not wish for another attack.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circult court.
Lucy Walace Kingsley, Piaintiff, vs.
George Kingsley, Defendant,
The state of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby Summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of this
within twenty days are service of the day endant: You are hereby Summoned to appear vithin twenty days after service of this minimons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled etion in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be endered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is encountry served. porcwith served upon you.

HAMBERCHT & CALKINS,
Post office address, Grand Rapids, Wood
lonaty, Wisconsin.

RED CROSS NOW WANTS 1050 MORE DRIVERS.

Major H. P. Harding, commander of Camp Scott, Chicago, the official raining camp for Red Cross drivers, states that due to increased facili-

iles at the barracks they will enlist 1050 more men for duties overseas in France and Italy. This section is open to men under day.

Will Teske returned to the army eighteen years, or over forly-five years of age, also to men in deforred day.

Wm. Jackson entertained friends the applicant have at last one year's

driving experience.
A course of training lasting four was closed until further notice.

Henry Zager was among those who left last week for the training camp.

R. P. Viland received several promiums at the Johnson & Hill Co's, vegetable show. P. Condo also received first premium on white dear breakdowns are shown will quickest method of repairing. A driving course, which has as rough as the roughest spots in No Man's Land, adjoins the burracks,

and the driver is required to cover this course under all conditions, at certain speeds and with certain loads Forty dollars a month and mainte mnee, including equipment, is paid nance, meritaing equipment, is paid after sailing; while in training, half pay and maintenance.

Recruiting Headquarters of the Automotive and Mechanical Sections, 528 Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, Ultimbe

Some men are unlucky because hey spend most of their time trying to prove that luck is against them.

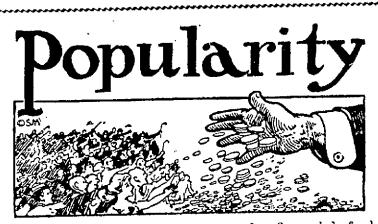
This would be a nice world if a bad

habit was as easy to break as a good

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BRIG. OLIV, CHARIFS FREDERICICATES Brigadier General Charles Frederick Lep. chief of the Eritish Aviation Mission now in the United States, who has written the follow-ing article, is true to the tenets of the Itoyal Air Force, he says everything about the service but not one word about himself. He is a young man to have attained such eminence in his pro-fession, for he was born to Marketing on Life fession, for he was born in Yorksbiro on July 34, 1887. His career is exclusively that of the army. He was educated at Elon and the Royal Military college at Sandhurst, served in a fainous old regiment, the fitth Rifles, passed the inevitable four years in India, and helped to strate the Boche in France in 1914 and 1915, He carned his army sobriquet, "Failing feat" Lee, by reison of an extraordinary maneuver ne evolved in air fighting. One of his tricks was to fall like a fluttering leaf, in a machine apparently out of control, but really tempiling proposert to close quarters and consequent to up. . He is immensely popular, not only officers In both the British and American ONE OF BIG BOMBS DROWPED ON FILIN I INES

HE allies have been fighting the Hun for over four years, and the British empire has sustained 2. 500,000 casualties, yet, contrary to general opinion, the greatest lifesaver in the present war is the nirplane. Without the abplane casualties increase by loaps and bounds. With the airplane and supremacy in the air the casualties on our side of the line decrease and the morale increases, whereas the casualties on the Hun side of the line increase and the morate decreases with marked

There is no doubt whatever that on the western front we have a definite, almost an overwhelming. superiority in the air. It is this superiority in the air which enables us to bomb Germany and bring the war home to her, and makes it possible for an offensive to succeed. No oftensive can hope for success without co-operation between all arms and the most implicit trust in the

aviation service by leaders and men alike. Machines have been developed along definite lines for definite purposes. In the olden days any machine was used for any duty. In those days it was only necessary for a pilot to fly a machine and have an elementary knowledge of other matters. Nowathys anyone can be taught to flythat is the ensiest part of the training. The difficult part comes with specialization. A pllot has to be taught to fly and fight in small singlesenter scouts. He has to be taught, on highly

specialized lines, the art of bombing, and last, he has to be taught co-operation with other arms. This last duty is one of the most difficult to teach and perhaps the most important of all. Co-operation by the artillery and the airplane in 1914 was not efficient, Wireless was considered a sort of black art. It was not until 1915 that the

matter was really developed and evolved. Its strides became rapid. Machines and instruments were improved, and wireless co-operation was thoroughly organized. Wireless is such a science In itself that it is useless to go into its technical details. But today there are hundreds of machines equipped with wireless and co-operating daily with the artillery, infantry and cavatry. Our work with infantry, cavalry and tanks is also of the greatest importance. A system of signals is devised as between the Infantry and the girplane, and the airplane files extremely low to get these messages, files back and gives the commander accurate information not only as to where the infantry is, but also as to what they may be in need of.

As I began by saying, flying is designed to save life. Take, for instance, a machine which flics at a height ranging between 50 feet and 400 feet, and searches for information which is invaluable to the commander of the sector in which an attack is going to take place. It is up to the pilot of an airplane to discover if the batteries are active or if they are only camouflaged makebelieve. If he can transmit the facts to the artillery commander, in the one case he can have the battery destroyed and prevented from shelling our troops, and in the case of a camouflaged log he can save the battery commander the trouble of firing at it. On the same lines it is the daty of the pilot to see where the trench mortars are in order that they may be knocked out before the attack begins, as well as the machine gun emplacements which cause such havoc to an attack if they have not been previously dealt with. Last, but not least, it is essential to know If the wire in front of the German trenches has

been cut efficiently. If it has been, all is well, It It has not, It is necessary for the artillery to again strafe it, in order that an infantry regiment may not start an attack only to find Itself held up on German barbed wire. The saving of life by an efficient air force is absolutely colossal. The airplane must descend from the realm of

mystery it has occupied in the public mind and assume its practical form. It should be looked on as a machine designed to carry a man through the air for a definite purpose, and that purpose is to help those on the ground to go forward. We have to rid ourselves of mistaken notions.

The life of a pilot is really far more comfortable

than is possible for his comrades in the infantry, eavalry or artillery. The infantry when in the trenghes are shelled continually and often heav-Hy. They have to sleep in dugouts, some wet and some dry. They are at war the whole time except, of course, when they are back at rest. But the pllot, though his period of fighting may continue for weeks and months at a time, has a definite job to do each day. He knows when that lob is over he will return to a clean bouse, a clean ment and a clean bed. His morate is excellent. He is flying the best muchine the government can supply. He does not see the dirty side of the war. He does not find in the air the gas and the fifth of the ground. It is not to be wondered at that he is proud to be in the air division. A certain type of person writes on the dangers of flying and the way he prevented himself from being killed, yet one-tenth of the unfold stories in the trenches would make the air pilot's story sound very small. Yet the airman is all-important. It would not help much If America sent ten millions of men to France if there was not an

efficient air service back of them, Fortunately, things are going well. The United States has pilots of the right kind, and the materlal is now going overseas in the right way. 1 have been fortunate enough to see a good deal of American flying men, of the training which is going on in this country and of a certain number of American cadets in England, Personally, I have nothing but praise for American flyers, and those at home have nothing but praise for the endets there. And how important a thorough training is! However well a pilot may fly, however good his machine may be, unless he can kill his opponent in the air, he is, to all intents and purposes, useless. To do that he must have n gun, use a prependerance of fire, outmaneuver his enemy and bring him down. There are several means and ways of achieving this excellent result. Some Germans have been forced to land without having been fired on; others have been brought down by machine-gun fire in the air, and a few by antinireraft fire from the ground. Again, a very small number have been shot down by infuntry gunfire from trenches. The more Germans brought down, the less sacrifices of life we have on our side of the lines. Say a German airplane has come over our side of the lines; say he has taken photographs of our artillery position; say he has photographed trenches where we are assembling to attack-it is perfectly easy for him. if not interfered with, to take these back, have them developed and issued to the artillery. He can also call up batteries by wireless and have them train their guns on the infantry so assembled. Hence, it is absolutely necessary that every hostlie machine on our side of the lines, every enemy machine in the air at all, shall be brought down whenever and wherever possible. Only

With the airman came the air-gunner. In 1914

maneuvering around each other and occasionally getting in a shot. Sometimes one machine or the other was forced to land for lack of gasoline. that would either disable the pilot or knock out the selective draft law; he made it thing entirely out of the ordinary; It was extremely lucky if you could put in a shot | the machine. Not until the advent of the Lewis | plain what was needed and a reluctant | something which never happened begun did aerial gunnery really begin to make itself | congress voted for what he recom- fore in the history of the government. felt. These handy little weapons were mounted mended. One of President Wilson's One reason why the senate was taken on swivelplus on each side of the machine and cut closest friends in the United States by surprise was because congress has down to decrease weight. This, however, though the beginning, was never satisfactory, and the fore the senate on the suffrage ques- of the Constitution was wholly a legstoppages in the machine gun were frequent. In tion by saying that favorable results islative function; that this was one the middle of 1915, the German aviatik had a sin- were expected after the people had act in which the concurrence of the gle movable gun in the rear cockpit which caused been heard from. He said that wheth- executive was not required and which quite a lot of trouble to the allies. This was er senators would change or not de- rested wholly with congress. Therefollowed by the French Nieuport machine, which | pended upon the telegrams they would | fore, there was a great deal of comhad a Lewis gun mounted over the top plane, and get from home after the people had ment in and about the senate upon at the same time we developed a ring mounting read the president's address urging the the surprise which the president in the observer's cockpit. It thus became a race adoption of the suffrage amendment, sprang upon that body by going to not only in machines but also in gunnery as to He said the president did not expect them and orging them to vote for womwho could bring the most effective fire to hear on | that his personal statement in his ad- an suffrage. Naturally the public the adversary. In the autumn of 1915 expert dress to the senators would have the comment was very guarded and not the fallow for a while, although in do- An afternoon frock of black and gray. ments were made with the Vickers gun firing effect, but the effect would come from very critical, but what senators said ing this, she will make a mistake, for, through the propeller. The blades were protected the people, as it had in the past, in in private indicated plainly that they by steel plates called reflectors, which were so support of the president for anything thought the president had taken a very placed that when a bullet struck the blade it that he deemed necessary to win the hold course. glanced off. No form of synchronizer gear had war-

been evolved, but it was the beginning of a system which is now universal. Late in 1915 the Fokker made its appearance. This machine had then whether a senator or representable has not received much attention, and a new fashion which will of nenot a great speed, but it did have a synchronizing live in congress should represent his but it is known that it has been gear, L. c., a gear which enabled the machine gun | constituents by his votes, or vote his | the source of deep consideration in to fire through the blades of the propeller with- own convictions. A great many years the Southern states. It is in reout hitting the blades and without any loss of ago, it is said, senators especially gard to the status of the negro when efficiency. It had quite a success for a time until | took the ground that a man should vote | this war is over and when the negro the French got out the Spad gear and the British the Vickers gear. The latter was used by us quite extensively over the lines, but owing to the difficulty of training mechanics in its use and the small amount that was known of it in those days, polls. For the last quarter of a cen- both of whom have been defeated for it left quite a lot to be desired. This was fol- tury there has been more or less con- renomination. Both were somewhat lowed by the Constantinesco gear, which proved troversy on the subject. As a usual alarmists on the subject. Hardwick very satisfactory. Here, then, was a definite thing men vote according to what their said: progress in aerial gunnery, and foday we have on every muchine two or three or four machine guns. two firing through the propeller and two being state go prohibition and it is almost than it ever had in that period of reused by the observer behind. In the case of a two-seater, if you consider the amount of rounds. which can be fired on the enemy from a machine, you will understand what a menace it is. You i can fire 600 rounds per minute from each gun; times vote prohibition because of the stand the situation." hence the pilot can fire 1,200 rounds per minute, strong prohibitionist sentiment that He then went on to explain what

Machines, of course, are specialized. There are single-seater machines, which depend entirely on ber of senators have voted according keeping the negro from voting. In Their power of maneuver and gunfire. There are to the demands of their constituents state constitutions, in order to allow two-seater fighters, where the pilot and the observer have to work together the whole time. There are muchines designed for co-operation senators from nonsuffrage states ear- made that soldiers and the descendwith neithery which carry an observer and wire- nestly supported the suffrage amend- ants of soldiers could vote. Hardwick less. There are large machines for day bombing ment. One rather interesting pluse of went on to explain: and still larger machines designed for night bomb- the suffrage situation was the fact "Now this war has come on. We ing: Owing to the pace at which machines that Senator Calder of New York be- have drafted impartially from the maneuver the sighting of machine guns becomes a very important factor. To bit an object in a voted for suffrage, but Senator Wads- the war lasts long we will draft hunvital spot, going 120 miles an hour, when your own machine is traveling at the same pace, requires a vast amount of training for pilots and observers, who practice gunnery continuously ber of North Dakota announced that service of the country under the from the time they go on the ground school until his convictions were opposed to wom- Stars and Stripes and to France.

An extremely interesting form of flying has for woman suffrage he would support state constitutions, the only ones we been perfected recently-cloud formation flying. In the olden days, and until most recently, Idaho was a conspicuous example of the United States, they come back as pilots have been chary about going into clouds except as a means of defense. Actual cloud flying has been regarded with a certain amount of skepticism. But cloud flying today is a necessity, ment because he believed suffrage tional tests and the property tests of Every day is not a fine day, and cloud flying has | was a matter belonging to the states, | the states of the South." become the fushion. It is now possible for ma- although he himself believed in womchines to go in formation through the clouds and an suffrage and had supported it in his woman suffrage, said there was force meet above them and continue that formation own state. on a compass bearing to their objective, come down through the clouds, bomb their objective, go up again and come home. That sounds simple, should be a cessation of politics an than the negro man. But referring but it is simple only if pilots are properly trained during the period that the Lib- to the other phase of the situation, in for it, and have the right instruments.

Long-distance air raids into Germany are now | doubtful whether the people of the war, he said: "This war is going to quite common. An independent force of the R. A. | United States will care to have more intensify the difficulties which must be F, has been formed for this purpose alone. It is than two weeks of real campaigning met at first by the Southern white independent of the army and carries out bomb | this year. Here in Washington, of people. The arrogance and impudence raids only from its headquarters in France.

I would like to write something about aerial and there is a great deal of interest as the white man's burden." photography, that most useful adjunct of the to whether the house will be Demo- While these are the only utterances work of the general staff, but considerations of cratic or Republican next time, or made publicly, there has been a great space forbid. I have endeavored to show the whether the Republicans will make deal of discussion among men in the vital importance of the air force, both offensive any particular gains in the senate. But | South and considerable apprehension and defensive. My message can be summarized | that is not the case outside of Wash- expressed about what will happen in in very few words. Send over your Liberty, en- ingion. This has been shown in the relation to the negroes when these solgines in thousands. Send over your bright young | primary campaign where such a very diers return from the war. However, American flyers in tens of thousands, and the small precentage of the total vote has that will be only one of the many end of both the war and the Hun will be in been cast although vigorous efforts problems which the war will place be-

WILSON RELIES ON tricts finds that the people are talkfing about winning the war and are
more interested in the Liberty loan

troops than they are in anything else. LIKE ROOSEVELT, HE APPEALS An experienced politician who has TO THE COUNTRY WHEN HE MEETS OPPOSITION.

That Proposition and Prohibition Bring | thinking about in the cities and in to Fore Question Whether Legislator | the towns and throughout the farming Should Vote Only According to His districts. Almost without exception

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-President Wilson, like

Theodore Roosevelt, relles upon the

to act. No other presidents have ever achieved. used the power of public opinion to secure action with the same effectiveness as Roosevelt and Wilson, Neither prise parties. From the time he be-Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley nor came president he has taken occasion Taft ever put into operation the pow- to surprise people in different ways; er of publicity and pressure from the to surprise senators and representapeople as have Roosevelt and Wilson. tives by visits to the capital; to sur-In regard to legislation which he deems prise officials in the departments by of great importance and where there dropping in on them unexpectedly. Of is intense opposition, the president all course the greatest surprise was when ways appeals to the people. Before he decided to deliver his messages in the United States entered the war he person to congress. His most recent even went so far as to make a tour of surprise was upon the senate of the the country and urge the necessity of United States, and that, indeed, was an increased army and navy because it a very great surprise. For the presiwas well-known that there was a ma- dent to go to the senate and in a jority in congress against such in- speech directly urge them to vote for creases. 'And so it was in regard to a constitutional amendment was somesenate explained his appearance be- been of the opinion that the amending

according to his own views and not ac- soldiers return to the United States. cept the dictation of his state, whether The point was raised in the senate by voiced by a legislative resolution or by two Southern senators, Hardwick of some action taken by the people at the Georgia and Vardaman of Mississippi, constituents want. That has been the The South is going to have a case in regard to prohibition. Let a heavier white man's burden to carry certain that its senators will vote for construction which followed the Civil

any prohibition measure that comes war. That may sound like a strong up. On the other hand, senators rep- statement to senators who do not live resenting states which are wet often- in the South and who may not underand the observer can reach the same figure with exists in certain sections of their had happened in the South in the way In regard to woman suffrage a num- which was done for the purpose of without regard to their own personal white men who could not pass educa-

views. At the same time a great many tional tests to vote, provisions were came a suffragist when New York male population of the South, and if worth remained true to his convictions dreds of thousands and it may be a and would not be influenced by the million or more negroes of voting age action of his state. Senator McCum- in the South, who will go into the an suffrage, but as his state had voted When they come back, under our own the amendment. Senator Borah of could write under the Constitution of a man from a suffrage state who stood fully enfranchised as any white voter staunchly in the face of great prest in any one of the states, and they sure and opposed the suffrage amend- come back exempt from the educa-

erty loan is going over. It is regard to what will happen after the course, politics are on tap all the time of the negro ex-soldier will enhance

Concerning Patents.

have been made on the part of candi- fore the American pepole.

The length of time it takes to obtain There are several omens dealing with a patent depends partly on the nature horses. A warrior likes his mount to of the application, that is, the thing neigh before going into battle, as this In London there are women who lands East Indies will be held at Ba- to be patented, and partly on the skill is a sign of victory. To meet a piebald with which the case is presented, horse is lucky, and if you meet anoth-There are forty distinct divisions in er soon after you may express any wish cil has protested against British labor | the patent office, each division having and get it granted. A horse with a being employed to empty cesspools for | in charge a specific class or variety of | white star on its forehead is another work. Each application is examined lucky sign, but to meet a white horse in the order of filing and some of the means bad luck, unless one spits at it. the English city of Birmingham at its elevator conductors in stores, office has paid over \$50,000 toward day nur- divisions are considerably behind in This averts the ill luck. Another had their work. An application may be sign is for a horse to neigh opposite acted on promptly or only after weeks the door of a house. It means sickness or months.

> Looking to the Future. Four-year-old Ruthie had been Hstening to the discussion of the new about the high cost of living." "And baby's name. Suddenly she spoke up for a very good reason. Dubson marand said: "I know lots of nice names," | ried an expert stenographer. Any but on being urged to tell them she time the wolf comes snooping about finally said: "No. I couldn't. I'm sav- his premises he knows friend wife can ing them for my own children."-Chi- go out and earn twice the salary he's

Something Else Again. "I hear you are learning Russian." "No, I am merely studying it."-Bos-

SUFFRAGE ACTION EXPLAINED the one thing which the American people now are settling is the German autocracy. That is went they are everybody is engaged in an earnest effort to do what he can to win the

Naturally there is not any time for politics. Most of the people do not believe that it makes any difference people for support. It was Roosevelt's whether there is a Republican or Dempolicy, when he wanted to put any-locratic house of representatives. The thing through congress and was met men of both parties have been praised with an adverse unjority, or opposi- on all sides for what they have done tion among the leaders which was able to aid the president in carrying on the to defeat what he wanted, to place the war and it is no doubt a fact that whole matter before the people in such whichever party is in power, the same a way as to bring the pressure of pub-strong support will be accorded the lie opinion upon congress and force it administration until success is President Wilson delights in sur-

dates to get all the votes they could.

take a trip throughout the country dis-

and the success of the American

tled only one thing at a time. And

An observing newspaper man who has recently had an opportunity to

For many years it has been a quest the debate on woman suffrage, which

of revising the electoral franchise,

Vardaman, although supporting in the objection which the Southern men made that it would be more dif-Probably it is just as well that there | ficult to get along with the negro wom-

Omens on Horses.

to one of the inmates.

An Assured Future. "Dubson doesn't seem to worry

getting."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Logical Process.

Fall Frocks at Home-Abroad

New York.—The great offensive in | in August that are still very much the been a member of the house and govfashions, which the world has been thing. They have no bustle effect, and ernor of his state, and is now a Unitawaiting with anxious uncertainty, did their narrowness at the hem is comed States senator, once made the sage remark that the American people set-

not take place. The silhouette remains practically shaped plaiting at the back which gives the same for autumn as it has been for the feet entire freedom of movement. two years. There is enough in the

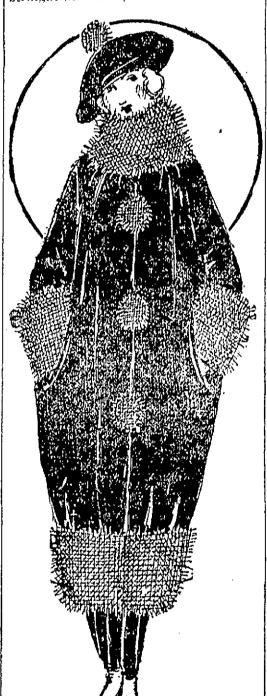
The interesting development of the output of apparel for autumn is the smart as the chemise frock. In truth, fact that America makes a more definite change than does Paris. She advocates the frock with the insteplength skirt. She even lowers the hemof her tallored sults for the street. Paris does nothing of the kind. She

government demands less usage of wool in clothes and cuts her skirts to such a height that it is improbable an American woman would wear them, untess she is in uniform, driving an automobile or doing other active work. France, as was said before, put out these short skirts with the plea that they were in co-operation with the government and that they were suggested by the short skirts worn by American women in the war service abroad; but those were uniforms that the American women wore. The French mind may not have grasped that we're not all in a uniform over here and that those who ! do wear the regulation service costume have many other clothes in their wardrobe to which they resort as soon as their war service hours are over. Medievalism Still Rampant.

We have worn atroclously short skirts, and even in the most polite circles, where one expected conservation, there have been unduly scant clothes worn on the plea that they were comfortable. One cared very little about t when the wearers were flappers, as the English put it, but when they were women with gray hair whose figures had matronly curves and whose faces the lines that grandmothers often get, these ten and twelve-inch skirts were j more than grotesque; they were in bad

The first delightful conviction that comes to the mind of the woman looking for autumn clothes this month is the unchanged silhouette. She will let the long and the short skirt problem if the entire world wears its skirts long by Thanksgiving the women who sit in outer darkness will wait and gnash their teeth. They can put a An important point was raised in hom on any skirt, it is true, and this may be a compromise between an old cessity be adopted over the land.

It is, however, the continuance of the straight line that pleases women. Here



with immense buttons of the furand there it is broken into bits by in the days of Thais of Alexandria. clever designers who wish to insist upon what is called the tonneau silhouette or the draped skirt, but these

are details. The fact of main importance is that drapery of more than three decader light lining of satin. ago, the waistline is hig, the ankle line; is slim, and the pencil outline from head the procession of popularity, pass them

to heels remains. Americans put dut in June and

NEW FEATURES IN BLOUSES!

Garment With Collar is Being Neg- designs are charming and ariette lected in Favor of the One That is Coltariess.

It is true that the collarless blouse is here to stay, but so much is said Bead and silk embroidery appears on to confirm this fact that the blouse many of the models, and wool decorawith a collar is rather neglected. This tion on this sheer fabric is really most should not be, says Nugent's, for nev- alluring. er before have collars been so interesting. They are cut in fanciful shapes and appear as fichus and suris the little collar which consists of of ornamentation have their use in hand-embroidered medallions set at in-certain places, but as in the case of tervals around the round neck, and the drap de guerre they require a

off a too severe neck line. Volumes could be written about the pic-

cotton voile blouses.

Yet, considering these new fashions fushions, however, to keep the public and realizing that they are possibleguessing and put it on the defensive, winners in the race for a settled fash-Things are not exactly as they were, ion by Thanksgiving, the absorbing although the fundamentals remain the fact remains that the medieval gown is rampant. The long chemise tunte is not as

fortably obviated by an inset, fan-



up over the girdle at one side. It is trimmed with Russian squirrel.

there are many houses that will not: handle the long tunic at all, and yetthey lay great stress upon the long. coat, which has exactly the same effect. The short tunic, however, with its!

medieval waistline, if one may call so, slight an indentation of the surface by the name of waistline, is exceedingly good. It is shown on a great majority: of American and French models. This tunic might be called the foundation? stone of autumn costumery, for itse lines are used for a jacket to a plaid skirt, a cuirass blouse to be worn with or without a cost, and a fur Jacket to he worn with separate skirts or onepiece frocks. It hangs limply down the figure to a circular line halfway between knees and hips. Its hem is irregular, as all hems are, even on many of the new sleeves. But this is true of it, and it is a significant fact, that no matter how it is made, or of what material, it carries with it an exceedngly narrow skirt. We have never worn just such a skirt as we will wear this autumn, and it is at its best under. this short, mediaeval tunic,

Certain Debatable Fashions.

If a woman bases her autumn purchasing on these fundamental facts of costumery, she may not go far wrong, for by this time, she knows what the good materials are, as well as the proper combinations of peltry and various fabrics; but she may not be aware of the fatal facility that certain fashions have shown for overpopularity. She may want to avoid them for that reason, or she may want to adopt them. It all depends upon her viewpoint and attitude of mind toward popularity as it is expressed in any form.

There are few shop windows that do not display one or both, and the price ranges from \$10 to \$100 for the garment. When fringe first came into being, it was heralded by all of us as a new touch, and a good one; but those who have been compelled to observethe new incoming fashions day after day and hour after hour, have found their eyes closing involuntarily at the sight of a gown with fringe.

The same is true of the narrow, ac-A Peirrot top coat of beige-colored ve- | cordion-plaited skirt. It is strange that lours which has the revived barrel this fashion did not burst into full outline. It is trimmed with wide bloom when it was advanced last Febbands of Yukon seal and fastened ruary. A New York designer put out many suits with this skirt which clung to the figure as though we were back

> The truth is that accordion-plaited. transparent skirts are shown without a lining, and a woman must work out.

her own salvation if she is to wear one. And the best part of it is that even with the tonneau skirt or one ar- they are exceedingly graceful when ranged according to the tight, pullback preperly arranged over a thin, supple, However, if you wish to be out of.

It is these draped skirts which the Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper

Syndicate.)

crepe is much in demand. The blouse

of georgette, which shows the body of

one color and an overjumper of a con-

trasting shade, is exceptionally smart.

Georgette is still the leading fabric for the new models, but the new hatic

Egyptian in Effect,

The Egyptian is said to be the domirilices and hang like monks' hoods or nant influence in the new materials form capes. Then, of course, there for hangings. Fabrics with this type there is the horse collar, which is elever hand when the pattern is of demuch narrower than formerly and cided Egyptian origin. Unless guided really only a bias band used to finish by an expert the average woman would do well to be satisfied with an odd

are in these extreme novelties. frill, for it will be one of the features; Frequently they are most effective of the fall blouses. Certainly it is a when employed as bands on a neutral becoming style. The frill, which is cut toned fabric or on a two-tone stripe. in deep points with edges picoted, ap- Entire hangings or whole sets covered pears as a collar on both georgette and with these designs are likely to prove

too heavy, and one soon tires of them.

ASSORTED BRIEFS

Holland is laying plans to build up Its foreign trade promptly after the

Doors of Inpaneso homes are not hung on hinges but all are of the sildding kind.

Whale ment is now in great demand and swordlish steaks are sold in Fanoull Hall market stalls, Boston. An inventor has brought out a machine for accurately fitting new doors to frames with a minimum of labor. German scientists claim to have in-

vented an instrument that indicates

the gathering of a fog, its density and

A wire cage that can be used indoors as well as out of doors and which will hold a ball driven into it is believed to contain 1,000,000 tons of has been invented for golfers to prac-

tice putting. An artificial coffee is being made in

destred!

One householder out of every five in | The finest variety of asbestos is England is cultivating allotment gar- known as amianthus, and the most dens as compared with one in 12 two heautiful specimens of this come from

A California ranch owner is the incan be placed across main irrigation and clothes for other women who are

Grease turned into its sewers by wool-washing plants is recovered by young women are now employed as

sewage plant and converted into a buildings, hotels and apartment houses profitable by-product. Sleeping hammocks for small chiliren have been invented which lace to- sulted in a large increase in the num- union have resubmitted to the refer-

duration about ten hours before it ap- and which are provided with mosquito cities. netting and sun shades. French interests have obtained possession of a South Pacific Island that

llon tons of inferior quality. Each state in the Union is represent-Europe from figs, dried either in the ed by a star in the flag, the added star Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and the next general election. sun or evaporating pans, ground into making its first appearance on the 4th wooden articles have been taken from powder and then compressed into tab- of July, following the admission of a Egyptian catacombs constructed 2,000 have decided to increase the wages of lets, to be dissolved in hot water when state. During the Civil war the flag or 3,000 years before the Christian their employees 5 francs per day behad 36 stars and It now has 48. era.

ventor of a portable iron gate which earn a livelihood by pawning jewelry tavia next year. ditches to divert the flow of the water ashamed to be seen entering a pawn-

Tarantaise, in Savoy,

in New York city. The shortage of man labor has re-

An electrically heated mattress for pneumonia patients that an English commission has established a minidoctor has invented has no heat at the mum rate for women employed in retop, a moderate quantity in the middle | tail millinery workshops.

high grade phosphates and many mil- and the maximum amount at the foot. The durability of wood in favorable a labor candidate in one of the "Black circumstances is almost incredible, country" (England) constituencies at

COLLECTED FACTS

An international engineering congress in the Interests of the Nether-

Eton (England) Rural District coun-

It is estimated that more than 5,000 German prisoners. The British ministry of munitions

series and institutions since the be-

ginning of the war. Officers of the Journeymen Tailors' gether to prevent occupants falling out ber of women barbers in the larger endum the question of the abolition of piece work in that calling." The Massachusetts minimum wage

> Miss MacArthur has consented to be Eastern Paris (France) tramways

cago Examiner. ton Transcript. cause of the high cost of Mying.

by the incoming water." "Then I suppose you baled her out,"

"We found our boat was arrested

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 31, 1918

(Published on behalf of John W. Brown, Stevens Point, Wis., and to be paid for by The Congressional Patriotic League, T. H. Hanna Sec., Stevens Point, Wis.)

Voters, Beware!

The Present Campaign for Congress is not a Politicai Fight. It is a TEST OF LOYALTY

What Has Your Present Congressman Done for His COUNTRY IN ADDITION TO OPPOSING NEARLY ALL WAR MEASURES FOR PREPAREDNESS BEFORE WAR?

APRIL 5, 1917 He voted Against War With Germany.

April 12, 1917 He wrote the following to one of his constituents who protested against his Action;

"I do not believe in such a war, and think the program imperialistic and dangerous. I voted against it and would do so again if the matter came up for me to decide."

He also voted against the celebrated Espionage Act, which was necessary to rid our country of the myriads of spics and conspirators maintained by the German government in America.

He voted against permitting National Banks to contribute out of their surplus profits, toward the Red Cross.

When the Bill came up to put a War Tax on Congressman's salaries, He Did Not Vote.

All These Things, and the further fact that He Has Been Opposed Along Party Lines to the President and the Administration, shows that It Would Be Highly Dangerous to Send Him Back for Another Term to Help Fix the Terms of Peace. His votes show that his sympathies are all with Germany and with his 10,000 constituents who asked him to voteagainst the war.

The Congressional Patriotic League of the Eighth Congressional District, Composed of Representative Men of Both Parties Recommend for Election

JOHN W. BROWN of stevens point, wisc.

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Normal at Stevens Point, and since has through the successfully in the graded first Monday of January, 1919.

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the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Representative in Congress for Eighth Congressional District, comprised of the countles of Marathon, Portage, Waupnea, Waushar, Wood and Shawano,

A Member of Assembly, for the County of Wood in place of Byron L. Whittingham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1919.

All county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my band and official sent at the capitol in the city of Madison this 1st day of August, A, D, 1918.

Merlin Hull,

Merlin Ituli,

State of Wisconsin, | Serretary of State. |

Wood Coun):

Parsuant to the above notice from the Secretary of State, notice is bereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election was an open towns, wards, villages and election was an open towns, wards, villages and election will be first towns, wards, villages and election will easily forward to high id of life and character. Loving lone and deeply interested in welfare of each member of member of member of such months in the first Monday in November, A. D. 1018, being the fitth thay of said month the following officers will be elected:

A County Tensarer, in place of Claus Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1019.

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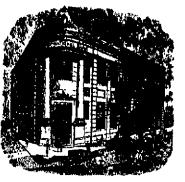
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LOUIS REICHEL

Edna Matilda Rezin, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rezin, was she moved with her parents to War ren. In the fal lot 1905 she entered the Tomah high school at Tomah. Normal at Stevens Point, and since

begun her school work in Goscoyne, North Dakota, The prevaling epi-denic of Spanish Influenza found dende of Spanish influenza found nor and on Sunday night it turned nto plural pneumonia, from which the plurar pheumonia, from which she died Monday evening, Oct. 14.

Her body was taken to Grand Rapilds, Wis., and Interred beside her twin sister in the family lot in the Forest IIII cometery,
Sho was a member of the Order

of the Eastern Star in Grand Rapids She was a young woman of strong Christian character, great abi-lity and loved by all who knew her.

In fact, it could probably be alongside the challeng dish and so operated as to produce a sufficient amount of "moonshine" to consumption as an appetizer to the Welsh rarebit. The product of the "still" is not guaranteed to be fire-proof, however, and anybody who has ever taken four fingers of "moo shine" will testify that for "kick" s in a place by itself.

bocause there is no longer any "punch" to a glass of beer, the at coholic content of which has have his fondest desire realized toms of the "home stlll." he neighborhood is too densely populated and kill off a few members of chains. is family and friends after being ibition have no doubt looked nto the future and would excuse a man committing such an offense The price of the "home still" may not be within the reach of the mar t glass of beer or light wine, but that will be to his advantage. find solace in the babys' bottle or saturate his hide with harsider.- Buffalo (N. Y.) Enquirer.

ECONOMY CHRISTMAS BUYING

The Council of National Defense ig. On September 3rd the regulations relating to Christmus buying was inaugurated by the Council of National Defense in cooperation with the Chamber of Com-mores of the United States. The nerchants through their associations

entrict dollveries and to induce their customors to carry their own packagos wherever possible.
5. To make an announcement in their advertisements commencing early in September and repeating the

same weekly thereafter, setting forth in substance the terms of the agreement covering Christmas buying.
You are requested to see that the merchants in your county are devised of the regulations promulgated

fail to co-operate in carrying out the spirit of the government's orders in friends, but every one does not hold the friendship they make. Friendship is too rare and sacred a treasure tries Board have consented to this arrangement for the current year with the understanding that all merchants will loyally unite in supporting the program.

YOUR FRIENDS

Take of the business men of the town who are willing to do farm work after 3 o'clock. The farmer who needs help telephones to the club and at 3 o'clock the valuteer workers climb into automobiles and report to his lightly to be thrown away. And yet many people are not careful to retain the understanding that all merchants will loyally unite in supporting the program. ing the program. J. B. Borden,

Executive Secretary.
Magnus Swenson, Chairman.

ANTHRACITE COAL

Owing to the searcity of Anthra-cite coal and delay in deliveries, it will be necessary to apportion your eccipts of this kind of coal among is many of your customers as is possible. A car of fifty tons divided among fifty homes will keep fifty families warm and happy. Follow up this plan with each succeeding car of Anthracito you receive and you will thus keep your trade supplied Preference in delivery must be

given first to consumers using self-feeding magazine stoves, and secondy to consumers using hot air fur Urge the use of soft coul and fuel

wood as substitutes for Anthracite coal wherever possible. Very truly yours,
W. N. FRITZGERALD,
Federal Fuel Administrator for Wis.

anything and everything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practice. With the Latins, on the contary, part of the ceremony was for the bridegroom to loosen (solution intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practice.

A TOKEN FROM A KING

his son, Stanley, in the service, given his (Stanley) as he left Great Britian need not be erected to Hoard as a bling less than a reproduced letter most famous among all states for its ing side-lights, upon a great hing less than a reproduced from King George V. dated from Windsor Castle, with the English as statesman and patriot. Hoard added a statesman and patriot. Hoard added as statesman and patriot. Hoard added in tedly deserves high honors for his by mitedly deserves high honors for his by mitedly deserves in agricultural method and market many market and market coat of arms emblazoned above. The letter, given each soldler who boarded the boat reads:

people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armles of many Nations now fightnig in the old world, the great battle for human freedom The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company, I wish I could shake the hand of each and every one of you and hid you God a pro-Germanism of which we now speed on your mission.

The letter is enclosed is an enve per left hand corner, "A Message to Vth. Suldier Selden forwarded the mall just as it was using King. envelope 'Soldier's Mail" in the upper right hand corner in lieu of postage.

FIVE SERVICE STARS Merrill Herald--- A one-star flag

s an emblem which any good loyal merican can display with pride, and credit falling to the lot of Mr Anton Hanson, who lives in the awn of Hirch. He has four sons and one daughter in the service of the United States and he is about the proudest man in Lincoln county. Battery F., and have been i left with the very first conlingent of selects from Lincoln county and is now stationed in Texas. The fourth son in the service, Alfred, is at Camp liancock, Ga. His daughter, nurse, entered the government ser-Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. About two weeks ago, word was received that she had arrived safety overseas. Another son, Harold, expects to leave soon for army service.

BUILT FOR SHALLOW WATER

In the year 1842 a queer marine institution made its appearance in Nantucket and bore the name of Nantucket and bore the name of camel. These camels were really hinge floating dry docks for carrying ships over the bar, where the depth of water had been gradually decreas-Ing sinco 1830.

Heing flat-bottomed the camels could float in water very much shallower than a loaded ship required. They were like two long, large be floating side by side and held gother at the ends by large outer sides were

straight up and down, but the inner sides were curved, making when the two sections were drawn together, an interior basin just the shape of the bottom of a ship.

The plan was for the camels to be

separated far enough to allow ships to be hauled into the basin between the two sections, then to be drawn and held fasiened together by the chains, holding the ship between them, so that the camels and ship could then be towed over the shallow places in the channel to the

THE FIRES

The peaky files, in endless hords have put me on the blink; I cannot find the proper words to tell just what I think. I wender if the swaterusade has thinned their ranks at the peak of the state of the peaks at th all; I wonder if it really paid to smash thom on the wall? For long is on baling wire or binding twine said years we've fought the flies in Take each head separately, and hold-the brutes between the eyes, and open out a few of the seed branches poissand onling flow.

We've blown it the branch the long of the seed branches. their working force by reason of the holiday business over the average force employed by them throughout the year and not to increase the normal working hours of their force during the Christmas season.

2. To use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children, to useful articles.

3. To spread the period for holiday purchases over the months of October, November and December.

4. To co-operate in the campaign new being carried on under the auspices of the War Industries Board to pieces of the War Industries Board to restrict deliveries and to induce their our labor thrown away, our anguish all in vain? The files seem just as thick today, as hopelessly insane. Around me countless legions rise, and buzz and scoot and hum; I coun ted nineteen million flies, and still now legions como. And I suppose they'll still be thick until there comes a frost. For sale: A brand new swatting stick, at less than balf

through in-attention, tuning to maintain those little amenities, courtesis and kindnesses which cost so little, and yet are hooks of stoel to grapple and yet are hooks of stoel to grapple. and hold our friends. Some drop old friends for new ones. Some take offense easily at imagined slights or neglects and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties. Some become imputient of little faults, and discard even truest friendships. Some are incapuble of any deep or parmanent af-fection, and fly from friendship to friendship like birds from bough to bough, but make no nest for their hearts in any. There are a great many ways of losing friends. But whon we have once taken them into our lives we should cherish them as our rives we should cherish them as rarest jewels. If slights are given, let them be overlookeed. If misun-derstandings arise, let them be quick-ly set right. TYING THE NUPTIAL KNOT

In some parts of the world the nuptial knot is literally as well as figuratively tied. This is in India, at the marriage of a Brahmin. No sooner has the father in this as plain as can be, given the bride away than the bridegroom places the "tali" or insignia of marriage, consisting Grand Rapids Business

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Board on the university grounds-

work is symbolized in the Bennett law which entailed his political l matrydom. behalf of the righteous-"And in behalf of the righteous-ness of that law Hoard never has wavered. Through all these thirty of the documents relating to the years since the Wisconsin democracy stultified liself by making an issue "It has been known against this just law, cringing before the theory that the Hennett law was right in principle; and now not a right in principle; and now not a single, solitary loyal resident of Wisconsin dares say to the countary.

"Had the churches and schools of as an excuse for the Wisconsin been anglisized

mye occurred by reason of the English teachings which the Bennett Liw required - Wisconsin would have neen all-American when the world war opened, or nearly so; fremon yon Bernstorffs would not have on ained the encouragement that gave them hope of a pro-German uprising contracts were let in America for in this country; Wisconsin congress conding cruisors at sea on smeeting. men would not have rejuiced Senators La Follete and Stone and been quoted approvingly in The Fatherland or other pro-Gorman or-gaus; the subsidized pro-Prussians of the nation could have Americanized, the Bennett law spirit and then would Germany have floutdiee last March. Rekvold Hanson ed this nation's patriotism, its power, its honor and its courage?
"Who knows?
"A thoroughly Bennetized Wisconsin might indeed have stimulated

such a nation-wide American spirit and here it has been weakest in all the republic-that Germany would crusade to englave the world in the face of our mighty power and of a preparedness that belonged to that Let there be a mornment

to W. D. Hoard, but let it he creeted to the honor of the most distinctively American character since A Lincoln!"--Madison, (Wis.) crat, September, 10, 1918.

SORGHUM CANE GROWERS SAVE BLACK AMBER SEED

Now that the sorghum mills al-ver the state are beginning to crush he syrup from the cane, the difbinck amber variety, both in quality and quantity of syrup, over the mix-al and poorer kinds of cano is pronounced. last spring the seed supply

black amber was short, and farmers were forced to plant seed of mixed varieties and types. To avoid that possibility another year, A. Il Wright of the agronomy department ture, is directing a compargu-Mr. Wright especially

either the Wisconsin or Minneseta

ecting and curing the seed:

Select well matured heads from do such or pile until they are taken to the curing room, which should be within a few hours. ventilaton required for seed carn. We've blowe at the base of the head. Slip these

How the little town of Delhi, situated in the Catskill mountains in New York state, is aiding farmers in the surrounding community in securing much needed labor is told by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recontly returned from an inspection trip in that district. The local commercial club of Dehli has organized some

AUSTRALIA'S BIG SALT LAKE

buge depression in the earth which standard English. hot summer sun the water quickly evaporates, leaving a thick deposit of almost pure salt. Seen from a distance, the surface of the lake has with perfect safety. Yet below the crust there is a considerable body of sluggish water.

caris and conveyed to various works on the scaboard, to undergo the process of refining.

Cathering the salt is trying work

wife half of it to run the house on, The reason why a man likes to

ORDERS SHOWS GERMANY PREPARING IN JUNE, 1914

"No more just thing could happen han a monument to Governor W. D. Lyblence that in June, 1914, sev ploneer in making Wisconsin the begin the war is one of the interest Bolshevik leaders have been, in th

> upon by the emperor and his minis tions for the combine straggle

Serbia.
"We have had, to be sure, pretty good reasons for suspecting Germany began her prepara enther In the year, For examin May, 1914, she called back extremely suspicious, but have the proof that our

he Germany general staff and sen to the party in charge of Mobilization Section 421. The order accomcelpt of this circular, you are to inthe documents with Industrial

MULL AND ELEVATOR FIRES

Saving Is Also Serving

It is your patriotic duty to safe

sources in men, money and property Neither men, money nor ma construction of buildings needlessly destroyed by fire. The government rightly discourages all construction and property are of priceless value oday; while war calls for its terrible oll and sacrifice. Are you doing all you can to prevent fire? If not, you fail in your duty on Elre Prevention Prevents and Pays

operation of the state council of de

this department, all grain elevators food were carefully insuccied, and on this class of property in inspectors will place your care and vigilance alone will keep i partment of Agriculture has publish-

Construct the plant of thre ree as possible from accumulations n dust.

3. Install an efficient dust collecng system, 4. Use i Use no open flames, such : gaslights, forches, lanterns and candles.

5. Guard against sparks caused by friction at bearings, rubbing bolts and sparks from electric motors. See that the electric wiring is AID THE FARMERS safe and the light globes are pro-

7. Probible smoking and carry Install some approved system protection against fire.

Dated Sept. 27th, 1918. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

HOW LANGUAGE GROWS

"Cad" and "Fad" were at first only callsing, struggling for existence and getting slowly into use spora-dically in England, until at last they achieved a peaceful penetration into the United States; they won recognition into standard English. A like fate has befallen "boss" and "boom," the first a localism of New York (decended from the days when the Empire city was New Amsterdam;) and the second spontaneous creation of the lumber camps of Michigan. In time these two words were in com-mon use all over the United States; On York peninsula, in South Australia, is a wonderful lake of pure sait, says the Wide World. It is a now they bid to fair to be lifted into

LOVE SOHEDULE Cirls in love ain't no use during

the whole blessed week. Sunday's they're looking down the road, exall the appearance of being covered with a sheet of ice. The salt crust is so thick and strong that men and even carts and plows can traverse it else 'cause be's here! else 'cause he's here! Monday mornings they're kind of

sleepy and dreamy, and slimpsy and good for nothing, on Tuesday and After the rays of the summer sun have played their part, the sat is gathered. It is just raked into heaps, and these pyramids of sat are a striking feature of the landscape. The salt is now shoveled into caris and conveyed to various works room and snivel an' look out of the sankeard to underso the prowinder. Saturday they have queen spurts of workin' like all possessed, an' spurts of frizin' their hair. An' on account of the great heat and the Sunday they begin it all over ag'in-dazzling reflection. Often it is nec-theoretics.

> EFFECT OF FRENCH LANGUAGE A writer in Scribner's Magazine speculates at some length on the erfeet the French language will have

on our own when the soldiers come back. He says: "One of the most prolific sources of new words in a language is an attempt to name new ideas. American soldiers in France will absorb many new ideas from their contact with the Fronch and British; there will be many new shades of meanings for ideas denoted by old words. The express these the men will inevitably adopt. French words or use English words with a new shade of meaning. I have not the intestinal tract and alleys the inflammation which causes practically
all stomach, liver and intestinal
aliments, including appendicitis. One
dose will convince or money refunded.—Otto's Pharmacy.

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of men seem easy until you try to do
them.

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telligently, your farm implements will scription is a gross libel on the magnishow it in the spring.

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A friendly greeting may seem bols-

pressure behind it.

pill called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Policia, Adv.

A man rarely realizes the vapidity | the gem of the tropics?" of his howis till he hears the echo.

Nervous and All Unstrung? Feel perrous and irritable all the Then there's something wrong, Back of it all may be weak kidneys. Just as nerve wear is a cause of kidney weakness, so is kidney trouble a cause of nervousness. If you have backache, "blues," nervous spells, headaches, dizzy spolis, kidney irregularities and a tired, worn feel-ing, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They are recommended by thousands.

A Wisconsin Case Mrs. A. Linde-strom, 901 Meno-kaune Ave., Mari-nette, Vis., Bays; "I suffered from rheumatic pains, My limbs and back ached and I was in misery from system was full of urle acid and my kidneys were bad-ly disordered. I took different mod-L relief. A friend relief. A friend to told me how she had been helped by

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Mark Twaln once described a palm is "Nature's imitation of an umbrellathat has been out to see what a cyclone is like, and is trying not to look disappointed." But R. P. Chaddock of Benton Harbor, Mich., in a delightfully en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free, \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRE MEDICINE will not Capal Zone," and which is compiled. Canal Zone," and which is compiled: from a series of "Vacation Letters" written by him when on an extended If you have passed the winter in | visit there, says he is sure Twain's deficent pain trees of Panama. Mr. Chad-I palms, some of them dwarfed and skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain squar, others towering toward the bine of burns. Heals without scars, 25c and 50c. sky before the frond bursts into the gorgeous plume of the royal palm. High up in celbn and ebo trees cling fes-

toons of orchids, absorbing from the terms because of the strong heart air the beauties of the stars and the times of the rainbow. But what's the use! When no man can paint, much Our pluples, headache, bad breath by taking less describe, a single filly, what chance May Apple, Aloc, Jaiap rolled into a tiny magar is there to compose in words a melodic strain in the divine scenic harmony of

> The Art of Kindness, As an elderly married couple were passing up a street, a lady on the opposite side stubbed her foe and fell

The old gentleman rushed across the street, raised his hat, and offered to assist her in any possible way. The wife followed him across at a slow pace, and, witnessing his devotion to the stranger, she got mad, and shook her fist at him. . . "It's all right-it's all right!" he

whispered.

"Yes. I know it is," she hotly ex-"Here an unknown woman the street to ent her up with kindness, The other day, when I fell downstairs. you stood at the bottom and laughed and chuckled and tickled your ribs, and wanted to know if I was Imitating Charlle Chaplin,"-Adelaide (Australla) Chronicle.

How Hit Got It. "Say, Alf, where'd y' git th' black eye?" "I was chasin' that new kid next door an' I caught 'im."

Many a man follows the races because he is unable to get ahead of

How Acid-Stomach Wrecks Health

Many people make the mistake of thinking that acid-stomach—superacidity as the doctors call it—merely means on occasional attack of indigestion, blont, heartburn, beiching, sour, gussy atomich, or some other such minor all-ment quickly remodled—or will cure it-soft—and tense no serious after effects. As a matter of fact superachilty is respensible for a long train of serious all-ments that cause awful suffering and sometimes haffle the best medical skill. It is a well established fact that many cases of chronic stomach' trouble, anconin, stomatitis, gastritis, rheumatism, gout, humbago, circhosis of the liver, auto intextention, dyspepsia, catarri of the stomach, intestinal older, cancer of the stomach, and frequently valuar heart trouble and heart fallure, can be traced directly to an add-stomach. This is not at all surprising when you consider that even the acid formed in the lodged in the tooth-an acid that is actually tasteless—is yet powerful enough to ear through the hard enamel of the leeth and deeny them. In it any wonder, then, that an excess amount of acid in the stomach causes so much misers, undermines the strength and wreeks the health and happiness of so many poople?
Is it not a fact, within the range of your own observation, that ulne people out of ten are victims of acid-stomach?
If you over hope to be well and strong

you must get rid of that excess acid. Nothing is gained by taking medicines which merely stimulate and give one a false sense of strength and that leave the excess acid still in the stemach. You must depend upon your food for your strength — and unless you keep your stomach free from excess neid, pure, digest food; your whole body suffers.

What you want is relief — yes — and here is the way—absolutely guaranteed—you take no chance. It's been tosted tens of thousands of those with and got success. Go to your drugglet and got just one package of EATONIG, a won-defel occuration that will fiterally tens of thousands of times with universa derful preparation that will literally wipe the excess acidity out of your stomach. The results obtained are nothing short of marvelous. Almost instantly it relieves that painful, pured up feeling after eating, belching, heartburn, sour stomach, etc. Makes the stomach feel cool and comfortable. If you need this help it's your own fault if you suffer another day.

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Cheeky. Her Father-And so you want to marry my daughter? Young Man-That's what I said. Her Father-But how do you expect

a year? acome must be ten times that amount, chandise at the end of the war. -Boston Transcript,

Even the cat has a human trait. le will sharpen his claws in play, Be patient. It's natural for boys to

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yell, and girls to giggle.

PARTITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTITION OF THE PARTITI HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Fond du Lac-Twenty-six town, divisional and sectional chairmen of the Fond du Lac County Council of Defense were called to the witness stand in circuit court in the effort to determine why twenty-one townships in the county failed to hit the buil's eye in the Fourth Liberty Loan. They were examined and a record made of their testimony. On leaving the stand they were instructed to furnish the chairman of the Council of Defense with a list of those who failed to buy a bond, and a list of those who bought small

Madison - Advertisements of cut prices on flour and window displays which tend to increase the sale of flour must be discontinued, according to instructions which the United States food administration for Wisbrand of flour, but no flour bags may creased use of flour.

Madison - During September 11,124 subscriptions. persons were placed in employment through the twenty-seven employment ston in co-operation with the United resent Horace Weller, who enlisted in States employment service. In the the Red Cross ambulance corps at offices then in existence,

Marinette-Henry Maske, 14 years University of Wisconsin, old, is under arrest charged with assault with intent to do great bodily |

Fond du Lac-Lieut, John Smith ar the session of the legislature. rived here after a year's service overseas. He was returned to this couninjured have returned to the front.

took two months, William A. Stephan earthquake. dock writes: "There are scores of a draft call, in time to head a quota mining engineer.

> Wisconsin legislature is the endorse- Nov. 11 to Nov. 18. ment given by the state to the nationwide Win-the-War convention which is of Wisconsin.

Madison-The state food administration is preparing to get after the hotel profiteers. It was announced that if certain hotels, restaurants and tion regulating the prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Ander of Soi- take two years to log it. diers Grove, ran in front of his father's shotgun just as the latter pulled [the boy will recover.

Madison-Evidently struck and in- ernor as collectors of the fund. stantly killed by an automobile, the body of Missen P. Stenjem, former clork of the Dane county circuit court, and Mrs. N. P. Molter of this city. home. The driver is not known.

Reedsville - Fifteen days after he had been commissioned first lieuten-Cary of this city was ordered to report at Ft. Riley, Kan,

La Crosse - The woman's committee, La Crosse county defense council.

Madison-Henry Kluehs, champion rifleman of Middleton, Dane county,

La Crosse-Judge Edward Cronon, who lost an arm in the Civil war, celeget a war job.

his identity.

Madison—The Interstate Power Co., Lancaster, with a capital stock of \$1.- America, the United States transport counties in Iowa.

Madison - Six young women have | La Crosse - Supplementing variports a need for more.

of commerce sent a telegram to the years old, owner and manager of the chairman of the finance committee in Crystal theater and one of the best to support her on an income of \$1,200 the senate asking that, in drafting the known movie men in the state, died new war tax bill, protection be given here. He was a native of Kenosha Young Man-Oh, come, now, your against a decline in the value of mer- and his body was taken there for bu-

the United States ship Baltimore.

Appleton - Elizabeth King, Outaga-David O. King, another Indian. His neessary by the death of Sheriff C. N. plea was self-defense.

Madison-Secretary of State Merlin Hull is preparing ballots for 25,000 soldiers to vote in the November election. Reports are coming in daily from the various training camps as to the number of Wisconsin soldier voters located there, and it is planned to send one messenger for every 1,000' voters. The state will pay the traveling expenses of the messenger, but will allow no per diem, as has been done in the past, the messengers selected having agreed to make the trip for their actual expenses.

> Milwaukee-Capt. John F. Manion, for many years a leading figure in state guard circles of the middle west and commanding officer of Co. 1, First Wisconsin regiment, at the time of the Spanish-American war, died at his home here, following a lingering illness extending over several months. Capt. Manion was born in Ireland in 1862 and came to this country with his parents in 1870, the family, shortly after their arrival, removing to Mil-

Beloit-Beloit college is planning a large civic center for the benefit of consin is sending to all retailers and students, especially those connected county food administrators. Atten- with the military training units at the tion may be called to a particular institution. The Beloit Chamber of commerce will aid the movement to sebe exhibited in windows nor suggestione funds. The college will also tions made that mills are quoting in raise a fund of \$100,000 to be used for patriotic purposes. An active campaign will be soon begun to secure

Fond du Lac-Bishop and Mrs. R. offices conducted in the state under H. Weller added a fifth star to the the direction of the industrial commis- service flag at their home here to repcorresponding month last year, 3,671 Chicago. Reginald, Daniel and Grafpersons were placed through the four ton Weller are licutenants in service overseas. Walter Weller is a member of the Student training corps at the

Madison - The state of Wisconsin harm, walting the outcome of the seri-will gather the history of its boys in ous wound he is alleged to have in- France. Competent persons will be flicted on Neil Edson, a Menomonee sent to France shortly to gather the man. The boy was shooting at a tar- full official details of all the achieveget, one of the shots going wild and ments of the Wisconsin troops. Gov. bitting Edson, who was working along Philipp gave his consent to the plan the street. The bullet entered his hip, and promised that the project would be financed until the commencing of

Madison-Mrs. H. H. Morgan, womtry as an instructor. He reports the an member of the State Council of members of Fond du Lac's famous Defense since its organization, has Company E, which suffered so many tendered his resignation to take effect casualties last March, as being in Nov. 1, to take up executive nursing splendid spirits. All but one of those work. Mrs. Morgan is a retired registered nurse and served with the American Red Cross in an executive posi-La Crosse-After a journey which tion at the time of the San Francisco

Madison-Wisconsin will be asked left for Camp Shelby, Miss.. Stephan, nation fund for the Red Cross, the who is a son of John Stephan, keeper Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., National of an inn in the town of Shelby, is a Catholic War council, Jewish Welfare board, War Camp Community service. American Library association and the Madison-A unanimous vote of the Salvation Army. The campaign will be

to be held by the League to Enforce debaker had come to his death from Peace, of which William H. Taft is poison was dissipated by the coroner's president, in Madison on Nov. 8, 9 and jury, which found that he died of a 10, under auspices of the University homorrhage, following the rupture of the main artery leading from the heart. Studebaker claimed with his dying breath that he had been polsoned by a woman.

Birchwood - One of the last bog other public eating houses don't stop stretches of white pine will be cut boosting the prices of food drastic down at Balsam lake. J. W. Park resteps will be taken by the administra, cently sold the best strip of white pine land in Park county, consisting of 3,000,000 feet, to Nels Simonson of La Crosse — John, the little son of St. Croix Falls. It is estimated it will

Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp issued the trigger to shoot a chicken for his an appeal to the people of Wisconsin Sunday dinner. The charge took effect to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the relief In the boy's head and neck. It is said of Minnesota forest fire refugees now in Wisconsin. County Councils of Defense have been named by the gov-

was found lying in the street near his who is in the aviation section of the United States signal corps, has been promoted to a captaincy.

Wausau-Ben A. Molter, son of Mr.

Janesville-James A Sutherland, 71 ant in the medical corps, Dr. E. C. years old, died at his home here. He was the founder of the bookstore in this city bearing his name and was a veteran of the civil war.

Madison-The woman's committee of received five huge boxes of clothing the state council of defense has issued for victims of the Minnesota fire vic- an appeal for clothing to be sent to tims five hours after issuing an appeal. The refugees of the Minnesota forest

Green Bay-John Larsen was accireported missing in action in France, dentity shot and killed by August Stilwas found severely wounded with six |ler, a companion, while hunting ducks | dead Germans beside him in a trench, at Little Tail Point in Green Bay

Reedsville-M. A. O'Brien, a farmer brated his eighty-second birthday by of Maple Grove, was found by the appealing to authorities to help him roadside near Reedsville with his neck broken, his team having run away.

Eau Claire-Leslie Krueger, one of La Crosse-A fire believed to have the brothers who figured in a sensa- been started by boys playing with tional shooting duel with a posse near matches destroyed five barns and a Owen, Clark county, recently, is in quantity of hay and other farm prodcustody at Brainerd, Minn, The youth, uce on French island, and for a time an admitted draft evader, confessed threatened the village of West La

Oshkosh-Among the crew on the 900,000, was incorporated here. The that foundered at the pier at Hobocompany will furnish electric power ken, N. J., was John Wonio of this. and gas in Grant, Crawford and Rich-city, son of Mrs. Clara Wonio. He is land counties, Wisconsin, and in five in the signal corps of the navy. It is

registered in a new course in cow test- ous orders to prohibit gatherings of ing at the University of Wisconsin. people in La Crosse, Health Commission There are now about twenty women sioner J. M. Furstman issued an order cow testers in the state. Prof. Noel to keep milkmen from entering homes Negley of the college of agriculture re of customers during the epidemic of

La Crosse—The La Crosse chamber | Manitowoc — Zallon G. Stebbins, 57.

Marinette-Wearing gold stars giv- Green Bay----Carl Icks, former star on him by the English government for football player at West Green Bay distinguished work, and two stripes High school, has been cited for bravfrom the United States, Arthur F. ery in orders received here by his fa Schacht has arrived here from his sev- ther, A. W. Icks. He is with the enth trip overseas, He is a seaman on Headquarters company, Sixth regi-

Wausau-Ben Lang of McMillan mie county, Oneida Indian, was acquit- has been named by the Democratic ted at Appleton of the charge of sec- central committee as the Democratic ters in Grosvenor Gardens, London. ond degree murder for the death of candidate for county treasurer, made Goerling, the nominee.

of War Council Surely Will Thrill the Hearts of All Americans.

WOMEN GIVEN HIGH TRIBUTE

Contributions of Materials and Time Have Been Fractically Unending -Figures Tell of Work Done by the Various Chapters.

October 23 the 3,854 chapters of the Red Cross held their annual meetings to elect officers and make reports. To be read at all these meetings throughout the United States, the Red Cross War Council sent the following annual message covering the work of the Red Cross for the past year: To the Chapters of the American Red

The War Council sends greetings to the chapters of the American Red Cross on the occasion of their annual meetings for 1918.

tions on the great work of the chapters | during the past year and, above all things, on the wonderful spirit of sacrifice and patriotism which has pervaded that work.

upon its chapters. They are its hone for our own boys. The Red Cross does and sinew. They supply its funds, they supply its men and women, they supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then, its purpose is to help and to supplereview together the Red Cross story | ment. of the past year.

guthered from the following facts: On May 1, 1917, just before the appointment of the War Council, the American Red Cross had 486,194 members working through 562 chapters, On July 31, 1918, the organization

numbered 20,648,703 annual members, besides 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross-a total enrollment of over one-fourth the population of the United States. Since the beginning of the war you

of the chapters have co-operated with the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive, in addition to the campaign on behalf of the Junior Red Cross. The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have amounted

to more than \$1.15,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund amounted to upwards of \$176,000,000. From membership dues the collections have amounted to approximately

Splendid Work Done by Women. To the foreging must be added that very large contribution of materials and time given by the millions of womon throughout the country in surgical dressings, in knitted articles, in hospital and refugee garments, in canteen work, and the other activities the chapters have been called upon to perform.

It is estimated that approximately 8,000,000 women are engaged in canteen work and the production of relief supplies through the chapters, For the period up to July 1, 1918 American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms, had produced:

490,120 refugee garments. 7,123,621 hospital supplies. 10,786,489 hospital garments. 10,134,501 knitted articles. 192,748,107 surgical dressings. A total of 221,282,838 articles-of an

estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000. These articles were largely the product of women's hands, and, by the than could have been the output of factories or machines. These articles

going to the operating room of the hospitals, to homeless or needy refugees, and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, convey a message of love from the women of this country entirely distinct from the great money value attaching to their handlwork. Maney Spent in Work.

By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was raised, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per cent of the amount collected, in order defray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase marerials to be utilized in chapter production and otherwise to meet the numerous calls made upon them. The chap-

ters were thus entitled to retain nearly \$29,000,000. As a matter of fact, their actual retentions amounted to only about \$22,000,000. Out of collections from annual mem-

berships, the chapters have retained about \$11,000,000. From this total sum, therefore, of \$33, 000,000 retained by the chapters, they

have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for use by national headquarters products valued, as stated above, at upwards of \$44,000,-

The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not alone the \$33,-000,000 retained out of the war fund membership dues but, in value of actual product, an additional contribution of at least \$11,000,000.

It will thus been seen that during the eighteen months which have clapsed since the United States entered the war, the American people will have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work | THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMERof relief throughout the world, in money or in material values, a net total of at least \$325,000,000.

ization to His Wife. His wife had been very ill, and was sent by the American Red Cross to recuperate in one of its country summer homes, unknown to "Gigl," who was doing his country's work in

resses bluself when he learns what

Italian Soldier's Deep Appreciation of

has been done: America," SERVES MEALS TO OFFICERS and Naval Men.

ican Red Cross opened an officers' restaurant at American army headquar-The restaurant will serve 250 lunchcons and dinners to American officers. attached to the military and naval ofwhich, after all, are greater and bigger than could be anything measured in terms of time or dollars. It has been because of this spirit which has pervaded all American Red

This outpouring of generosity in ma-

terial things has been accompanied by

a spontancity in the giving, by an en-

thuiasm and a devotion in the doing,

Cross effort in this war that the aged governor of one of the stricken and battered provinces of France stated not long since that, though France had long known of America's greatness, strength and enterprise, it remained for the American Red Cross in this war to reveal America's heart. In this country, at this moment, the

workers of the Red Cross, through its chapters, are beloing to add to the comfort and health of the millions of our soldiers in 102 camps and cantonments, as well as of those traveling on railroad trains or embarking on ships for duty overseas, The home service of the Red Cross,

with its now more than 40,000 workers, is extending its ministrations of sympathy and counsel each month to upwards of 100,000 families left behind by soldiers at the front—a number ever growing with the increase of our But, of course, the heart of the Red

Cross and its money and attention always move toward and focus themselves in Europe where the American Red Cross, as truly "the greatest moth-With these greetings go congratula- | er in the world," is seeking to draw "a vast net of mercy through an ocean of unspeakable pain."

Red Cross Worth Recognized. Nothing is withheld that can be given over there to supplement the The strength of the Red Cross rests | efforts of our army and mayy in caring not pretend to do the work of the medical corps of the army or the mayy;

Nor does the Red Cross seek to Some idea of the size to which your | glorify what it does or those who do Red Cross family has grown may be it; our satisfaction is in the result, which, we are assured by Secretary Baker, General Pershing, General Ireland and all our leaders, is of inestimable value and of indispensable im-

By the first of January your Red Cross will have working in France upwards of 5,000 Americans-a vivid contrast to the little group of eighteen men and women which, as the first Red Cross commission to France, sailed about June 1, 1917, to initiate our efforts in Europe.

Under your commission to France the work has been carefully organized, facilities have been provided, and effective efforts made to so co-operate with the army as to carry out the determination of the American people, and especially of the members of the Red Cross, that our boys "over there" shall lack for nothing which may add

to their safety, comfort and happiness. Your Red Cross now has active, operating commissions in France, in England, in Italy, in Belgium, in Switzerland, in Palestine and in Greece. You have sent a shipload of relief supplies and a group of devoted workers to northern Russia; you have dispatched a commission to work behind our armies in eastern Siberia; you have sent special representatives to Denmark, to Serbia and to the Island of Madeira, Carries Message of Hope.

Your Red Cross is thus extending relief to the armies and navies of our allies; and you are carrying a practical message of hope and relief to the friendly peoples of afflicted Europe and

Indeed, we are told by those best informed in the countries of our allies that the efforts of your Red Cross to aid the soldiers and to sustain the morale of the civilian populations left at home, especially in France and Ituly, have constituted a very real factor in winning the war.

The vell has already begun to lift. The defection of Bulgarla, which by the time this message can be read may have been followed by events still more portentous, may point the way to yet greater Red Cross opportunity and obligation. "The cry from Macedonia" to come and help will probably prove one of the most appealing messages to which the world has ever listened.

What the Red Cross may be called upon to do in the further course of the war, or with the coming of victory, peace and reconstruction, it would be idle to attempt to prophesy.

But your great organization, in very truth "the mobilized heart and spirit of the whole American people," has shown itself equal to any call, ready to respond to any emergency.

Spirit of All Best and Highest. The American Red Cross has become not so much an organization as a great movement, seeking to embody in organized form the spirit of service, the spirit of sacrifice---in short, all that is best and highest in the ideals and aspirations of our country.

Indeed we cannot but believe that this wonderful spirit which service in and for the Red Cross has evoked in this war, is destined to become in our national life an element of permanent

At Christmas time we shall ask the whole American people to answer the Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will constitute a unique appeal to every man, woman and child in this great land of ours: to become enrolled in our

It is the hope of the War Council that this Christmas membership roll call shall constitute a reconsecration of the whole American people, an inspiring reassertion to mankind that in this hour of world tragedy, not to conquer but to serve la 'America's supreme

ICAN RED CROSS. Henry P. Davison, Chairman. Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1918.

GRATITUDE TO RED CROSS "Most Illustrious officers of the Red

"I feel that it is my duty to tell you how thankful I feel for your kind-Service Rendered by That Organness to my wife. When I got a letter from her, in her own handwriting,] telling me how your good people had picked her up and carried her off to a most comfortable home in the mountains, where she is feeling better every day, well-I just cried tears of joy, the trenches. This is the way he exand am not a bit ashaned of them!

Restaurant Opened By American Red Cross in London for Military

Mnj. William Endicott of the Amer-

Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces in British waters, and Major General Biddle, commanding the American military establishment in Great Britain, attended the opening luncheon.

We Italians have a good friend in

charge of a committee of English and American ladies, including Mrs. Whitelaw Reld, Lady Gilbert Parker, Lady Arthur Pearson, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Donald Armour, Mrs. Percival Griffiths, Mrs. H. S. Waite and Mrs. A. H. Walker.

PERUNA

I Ever Saw

> Miss Gray's letter breather hope to the alling. It is an inspiration to the sick and Infirm. Liquid or Tablet Form

ported from the United States. Con- fellow men and like onions,"-Kansus sul Robert Frazer of Kobe reports that City Star. The Reason. "Newrich makes lots of bulls."

Scarce and Rare. "This steak isn't half cooked!" "That's nothing new, Well done



Do You Think There is No Competition?

If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst the big packers he ought to go through a day's work with Swift & Company.

Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without somebody's bidding against him. Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the

that costs may be held to a minimum. Let him go up into the office where market reports are coming in,—and reports of what other concerns are doing.

Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrig-

plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order

erator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the country like a fleet of battleships at sea. Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat.

Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants.

And then, when the day is over, let him have half an hour in the accounting department, where he can see for himself on what small profits the business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales.)

If he still thinks there is no competition in the meat business it will be because he wants to think so.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



A Question. "Yes, my husband is a baseball a word to his wife for nearly a month, "And does he confine his crankiness

to that subject?"-Louisville Courier-Journal. A Question.

crank."

"A man becomes what he eats."

"Does he feel sheepish after eating spring lamb?" The old home farm is one power

is the matter? Kidder-She's away visiting. When a girl stops trying to make a young man jealous he may as well pull

Kidder (confidential-like)-Say, they

Mrs. Scandalized-The very idea.

and them so lovey-lovey, too! What

tell me that Mr. Spooney hasn't spoken

"We are all comrades in a great



by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world. or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm

wheat to the acre-it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Gats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches;

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee,

may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat will be often avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of safe

Why wait to be told again? It pays, it's easy; no experience necessary; tools free. The Wil-consin Barber College, 207 Chastnut St., Milwaukee, Wis-

The restaurant has been placed in

out of the game. that can thrill the heart with an unenterprise."-Woodrow Wilson.

say, who have gone from the U.S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in

Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She into farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2

markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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Miss Ivy Gray, Fairview, Kentucky, writes: "I have taken Peruna," and would say that it is the best medicine for coughs and colds I ever saw. I find that it always cures a cold in a short while, It also strengthens and builds up the system."

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Japan is enjoying an enormous expan-

sion of foreign trade, and the neces-

sity of using typewriters in their for-

eign correspondence has become ap-

parent to most of the Japanese trad-

Don't mistake a gourmand for a

His Phlianthropic Action. The imports of typewriters and "Why," we asked, "did you become parts into Japan have increased from a hermit, and why do you continue to a value of \$25,927 for 1915 to \$126,796 herm here in this vast wilderness?" for 1917, and practically all were im-"Because," he replied, "I love my

"No wonder; everybody's giving him arong steers."



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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 31, 1918

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Voters, Beware!

The Present Campaign for Congress is not a Politicai Fight. It is a TEST OF LOYALTY

What Has Your Present Congressman Done for His COUNTY IN ADDITION TO OPPOSING NEARLY ALL WAR MEASURES FOR PREPAREDNESS BEFORE WAR?

APRIL 5, 1917—He voted Against War With Germany.

April 12, 1917—He wrote the following to one of his constituents who protested against his Action;

"I do not believe in such a war, and think the program imperialistic and dangerous. I voted against it and would do so again if the matter came up for me to decide."

He also voted against the celebrated Espionage Act, which was necessary to rid our country of the myriads of spies and conspirators maintained by the German government in America.

He voted against permitting National Banks to contribute out of their surplus profits, toward the Red Cross.

When the Bill came up to put a War Tax on Congressman's salaries, He Did

All These Things, and the further fact that He Has Been Opposed Along Party Lines to the President and the Administration, shows that It Would Be Highly Dangerous to Send Him Back for Another Term to Help Fix the Terms of Peace. His votes show that his sympathies are all with Germany and with his 10,000 constituents who asked him to voteagainst the war.

The Congressional Patriotic League of the Eighth Congressional District, Composed of Representative Men of Both Parties Recommend for Election

JOHN W. BROWN of STEVENS POINT, WISC.

WHO IS THE CANDIDATE ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

A Four-square American.

A Man Who Has Resided in the District for 26 Years.

Who is Well Known as a Shrewd, Careful Business Man.

Who will support the President, the Administration and the Boys Over There, and who, when the peace terms are fixed, will see that Germany gets just as kindly, liberal and friendly treatment as she has given America and America's Sons.

Fresh Ground Home Made ABSOLUTELY PURE

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Mix your own pancake flour and know what you are eating. It costs less and tastes better

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Dakota. Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Representative in Congress for Eighth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Murathon. Portage, Waupiaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A Member of Assembly, for, the County of Wood in place of Byron L. Whittingham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1919.

All county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my band and official seal at the capitol in the city of Madison this ist day of August, A. D. 1918.

(Seal)

Secretary of State.

State of Wisconsia, SS.

Wood Counyt

Fursuant to the above notice from the Secretary of State, notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several rowns, wards villages and election precincts of the County of Wood, State of Wisconsia, on the first Tuesday, succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1918, being the fifth day of said month the following officers will be elected:

A County Clerk, in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Treasurer, in place of Claus Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Sheriff, in place of John Normington, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Coroner, in place of Herman Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1910.

A Clerk of Circuit Court, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney, in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

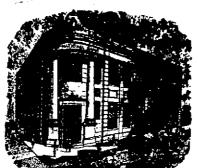
A District Attorney, in place of Henry Ebbe, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Surveyor, in place of A. J. Severance, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

Given under my hand and official seni at Grand Rupids, Wisconsin this 7th day of August, 1918.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk, (Seal)

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LDUIS REICHEL

Department of State

Notice Is Hereby Given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, yillages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to elected: A Governor, in place of Eminuel L. A Governor, in place of Eminuel A. A LIUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of flee will expire on the first Monday of mile will expire on the first Monday of monday of mile will expire on the first Monday of monday 1919.

(Contributed)

Edna Matilda Rezin, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rezin, was born at Rudolph, Wisconsin, March 30, 1890. At the age of ten years she moved with her parents to Warren. In the fal lof 1905 she entered the Tomah high school at Tomah, Wis., from which she graduated with the class of 1909. Two years later she graduated from the State Normal at Stevens Point, and since in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the Mrs. Rudolph, Wisconsin, March 30, 1890. At the age of ten years she moved with her parents to Warren. In the fal lof 1905 she entered the Tomah high school at Tomah, Wis., from which she graduated with the class of 1909. Two years later she graduated from the State Normal at Stevens Point, and since in the several towns. has taught successfully in the graded chools of Wisconsin and North

On Sept. 9th of this year, she began her school work in Goseoyne. North Dakota. The prevaling epidemic of Spanish influenza found her and on Sunday night it turned into plural pneumonja, from which the died Monday avening Cet. 14 she died Monday evening, Oct. 14.
Her body was taken to Grand Rapids. Wis., and interred beside her twin sister in the family lot in the Forest Hill cemetery.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Grand Rap-She was a young woman Hers was a deep quiet nature, mov-ing steadily forward to high ideals of life and character. Loving home and deeply interested in the welfare of each member of her family. Her absence is keenly felt by all.

Left to mourn her loss are a father and mother, two sisters, and four brothers, other relatives and a host of friends. Services were held later

John's Episcopal church in Grand

THE OLD HOME STILL

The latest utensil offered to dealhas received communications setting forth the superiority of a newly manufactured "still" which is soon to be placed on the market in "dry" sections.

The "home still" is not unlike that

used in the moonships sections of the South. It is small, being adapt-ed to use n the home. It could be set up in the kitchen or cellar and is guaranteed to produce the genuine is guaranteed to produce the genuine article if the proper ingredients are used. In fact, it could probably be placed alongside the chafing dish and so operated as to produce a sufficient amount of "moonshine" for consumption as an appetizer to the Welsh rarebit. The product of the "still" is not guaranteed to be fire-proof however and apphody who has proof, however, and anybody who has s in a place by itself.

The poor chap who now complains

because there is no longer 'punch" to a glass of beer, the al-coholic content of which has been reduced to practically nothing, will have his fondest desire realized by the introduction into our social cus-toms of the "home still." He may become obsessed with the idea that the neighborhood is too densely popthe neighborhood is too densely populated and kill off a few members of his family and friends after being well-filled with home-made John Barleycorn, but the advocates of prohibition have no doubt looked well into the future and would excuse a man committing such an offense

nan committing such an offense. The price of the "home still" may not be within the reach of the man who prefers to quench his thrist with a glass of beer or light wine, but that will be to his advantage. He can find solace in the babys' paregoric bottle or saturate his hide with hard cider.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Enquirer.

ECONOMY CHRISTMAS BUYING

has modified its order promulgated in July in relation to Christmas Christmas 3rd the On September final regulations relating to Christ-mas buying was inaugurated by the Council of National Defense in co-operation with the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States. The nerchants through their associations have agreed to comply with the fol-

lowing regulations:
1. To refrain refrain from increasing

by the government and agreed to by the merchants' association. If any retail firms in your county refuse or fetal forms in your county retuse of fail to co-operate in carrying out the spirit of the government's orders in relation to Christmas buying, we wish to be advised. The Council of National Defense and the War Industries Board have consented to this many people are not careful to retain arrangement for the current year their friends. Some lose them with the understanding that all merthrough in-attention, falling to maining the program. J. B. Borden,

Executive Secretary.

Magnus Swenson, Chairman.

ANTHRACITE COAL

Owing to the scarcity of Anthracite coal and delay in deliveries, it will be necessary to apportion your receipts of this kind of coal among as many of your customers as is possible. A car of fifty tons divided among fifty homes will keep fifty families warm and happy. Follow up this plan with each succeeding ear of Anthracite you receive and you will thus keep your trade supplied and satisfied.

Preference in delivery must be given first to consumers using selfeeding magazine stoves, and second to consumers using hot air fur-Urge the use of soft coal and fuel

Urge the use of soft coal and red wood as substitutes for Anthracite coal wherever possible.

Very truly yours,

W.N. FRITZGERALD,
Federal Fuel Administrator for Wis.

Grand Rapids Business

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and gas continually. Doc-tors thought I had stomach ulcers or cancer. After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an operation. A friend advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did, and I cannot sing its which I did, and I cannot sing its praises too highly, as I can now eat anything and everything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically the intestinal tract and allays the infiammation which causes practically
all stomach, liver and intestinal
allments, including appendicitis. One
dose will convince or money refunded.—Otto's Pharmacy.

The reason why a man likes to
stand on a street corner for two
hours and whip the kaiser is because
it gives him spinal trouble if he has
to stand on a street car for two
minutes.

A TOKEN FROM A KING

route 2, is in receipt of a letter from his son, Stanley, in the service, given his (Stanley) as he left Great Britlan to take boat for France. It is not pioneer in making leng less than a reproduced letter most famous among

beside the armies of many Nations now fighting in the old world, the great battle for human freedom The Adlies will gain new heart and years since the Wisconsin democracy spirit in your company. I wish I stultified itself by making an issue could shake the hand of each and against this just law, cringing before time George R. 1.

The letter is enclosed is an envelop matching it is style and texture and bears the inscription in the upper left hand corner, "A Message to you from His Majesty, King George Vth. Soldier Selden forwarded the mail just as it was using King envelope and marking "Soldier's Mail" in the upper right hand corner in lieu of postage.

FIVE SERVICE STARS

Merrill Herald-A one-star flag is an emblem which any good loyal American can display with pride. A two-star service flag, one can be is a privilege which few fathers and mothers in the United States can enjoy. Such, however, is the honor and credit falling to the lot of Mr. Anton Hanson, who lives in the town of Birch. He has four sons and one daughter in the service of the United States and he is about the proudest man in Lincoln county. Two of his boys, Theodore and Louis, enlisted with Troop H., now Battery F., and have been in France since last March. Rekvold Hanson left with the very first contingent of selects from Lincoln county and is now stationed in Texas. The fourth son in the service, Alfred, is at Camp Hancock, Ga. His daughter, Miss Minda Hanson, a registered nurse, entered the government service last May, reporting for duty at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. About two weeks ago, word was received that she had arrived safely overseas. we of his boys. that she had arrived safely overseas. Another son, Harold, expects to Another son, Harold, expects leave soon for army service.

BUILT FOR SHALLOW WATER

In the year 1842 a queer marine institution made its appearance Nantucket and bore the name These camels were really huge floating dry docks for carrying ships over the bar, where the depth of water had been gradually decreasing since 1830.

Boing flat-bottomed the camels could float in water very much shallower than a loaded ship required. floating side by side and held together at the ends by large iron chains. The outer sides were almost

straight up and down, but the inner sides were curved, making when the two sections were drawn together, an interior basin just the shape of the bottom of a ship.

The plan was for the camels to be

separated far enough to allow tween the two sections, then to drawn and held fastened together by the chains, holding the ship between them, so that the camels and the ship could then be towed over shallow places in the channel to the

THE FLIES

The pesky flies, in endless herds have put me on the blink; I cannot the curing room, which should be find the proper words to tell just what I think. I wonder if the swat crusade has thinned their ranks at all; I wonder if it really paid to smash them on the wall? For long sad years we've fought the files in Take each head separately, and holling way way way we knew; we've soaker ing with head pointing downward. every way we knew; we've soaked ing with head pointing downward, the brutes between the eyes, and open out a few of the seed branches poisond quite a few. We've blowe at the base of the head. Slip these poisond quite a few. 1. To refrain from increasing their working force by reason of the holiday business over the average force employed by them throughout the year and not to increase the promal working hours of their force. the year and not to increase the normal working hours of their force during the Christmas season.

2. To use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children, to useful articles.

3. To spread the period for holiday purchases over the months of October, November and December.

We have beset the paths of them with clubs and chairs until we sprained our to cut the stalk end of the head to a selves. We have beset the paths they find the length." October, November and December.

4. To co-operate in the campaign now being carried on under the auspices of the War Industries Board to restrict deliveries and to induce their customers to carry their own packcustomers to carry their own packages wherever possible.

5. To make an announcement in their advertisements commencing early in September and repeating the same weekly thereafter, setting forth in substance the terms of the agreement covering Christmas buying.

You are requested to see that the merchants in your county are devised of the regulations promulgated by the government and agreed to by

all in vain? The files seem just as thick today, as hopelessly insane. Around me countless legions rise, and buzz and scoot and hum; I counted nineteen million flies, and still new legions come. And I suppost they ill still be thick until there comes a frost. For sale: A brand new swatting stick, at less than half lits cost.

CHERISH YOUR FRIENDS

CHERISH YOUR FRIENDS Have you a good friend? Of course, you have, everyone has friends, but every one does not hold the friendship they make. Friendship is too rare and sacred a treasure lightly to be thrown away. And yet many people are not careful to retain their friends. Some lose them thants will loyally unite in support-tain those little amenities, courtesis and kindnesses which cost so little and yet are hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends. Some drop old friends for new ones. Some take offense easily at imagined slights or neglects and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties. Some become impatient of little faults, and discard even truest friendships. Some are incapable of any deep or parmanent affection, and fly from friendship to friendship like birds from bough to bough, but make no nest for their hearts in any. There are a great many ways of losing friends. But when we have once taken them into our lives we should cherish them as rarest jewels. If slights are given, let them be overlookeed. If misunderstandings arise, let them be quick-ly set right.

TYING THE NUPTIAL KNOT

In some parts of the world the nuptial knot is literally as well as figuratively tied. This is in India, at the marriage of a Brahmin. No sooner has the father in this as plain as can be, given the bride away than the bridegroom places the "tali" or insignia of marriage agregistics. ds Business
or insignia of marriage, consisting of a piece of ribbon with a gold bead suspended upon it, around her neck and ties the knot. Before the knot is tied the bride's father may refuse the consisting of the property of the consisting of the property of the prop consent unless better terms are of-fered, but immediately the knot is tied the marriage is dissoluble, for the Brahmins do not recognize di-vorce. The Parsees bind the hands of the bridegroom with a sevenfold cord, seven being a sacred number The ancient Carthaginians tied the

MONUMENT TO HOARD

"No more just thing could happen Hoard on the university grounds-or in the very capital park itself; and it need not be crected to Hoard as a pioneer in making Wisconsin the

every one of you and bid you God a pro-Germanism of which we now speed on your mission.

God a pro-Germanism of which we now are seeing the bloody consequences, are seeing the bloody consequences, Governor Heard's newspapers at Fort Atkinson has steadfastly adhered to the theory that the Bennett law was right in principle; and now not, a single, solitary loyal resident of Wis-consin dares say to the countary. "Had the churches and schools of Wisconsin been anglisized—as must have occurred by reason of the English teachings which the Bennett law regulred-Wisconsin would have required—Wisconsin would have been all-American when the world treason George Sylvester Vierecks and the von Bernstorffs would not have ob-tained the encouragement that gave them hope of a pro-German uprising in this country; Wisconsin congress-men would not have rejoiced the kaiser by being unitedly against war; Senators La Follete and Stone and others of their class would not have been quoted approvingly in The Fatherland or other pro-German organs; the subsidized pro-Prussians of the nation could have pinned no hope upon Wisconsin and, this state duly Americanized, the Bennett law spirit must have pervaded the whole land ---

face of our mighty power and of a preparedness that belonged to that

Let there be a monument to W. D. Hoard, but let it be creeted to the honor of the most distinctively American character since A Lincoln!"—Madison, (Wis.) crat, September, 10, 1918.

SORGHUM CANE GROWERS SAVE BLACK AMBER SEED

Now that the sorghum mills over the state are beginning to crush the syrup from the cane, the difference in favor of the Wisconsin black amber variety, both in quality and quantity of syrup, over the mixed and poorer kinds of cane is pronounced.

Last spring the seed supply of black amber was short, and farmers were forced to plant seed of mixed varieties and types. To avoid that possibility another year, A. H. Wright of the agronomy department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is directing a campaign for ture, is directing a campaign for saving sorghum cane seed. Mr. Wright especially cautions

gainst saving anything but the best seed of the one variety, black amber, either the Wisconsin or Minnesota

lecting and curing the seed:
"Go through the field just before
or just after the cane is harvested. Select well matured heads from do sirable plants only. Put them in a sack or pile until they are taken to

AID THE FARMERS

How the little town of Delhi, situa-ted in the Catskill mountains in New York state, is aiding farmers in the surrounding community in securing much needed labor is told by a representative of the United States De-partment of Agriculture, who recent ly returned from an inspection trip in that district. The local commer-cial club of Dehli has organized some of the business men of the town who are willing to do farm work after 3 o'clock. The farmer who needs help telephones to the club and at 3 o'clock the voluteer workers climb into automobiles and report to his farm for a half day's work. About 35 business men are being placed placed every day on the farms around Delhi. The local minister has set the examp-He spends one day beloing each of the farmers in his congregation.

AUSTRALIA'S BIG SALT LAKE

On York peninsula, in South Australia, is a wonderful lake of /pure salt, says the Wide World. It is a huge depression in the earth which fills up in the winter months. In the hot summer sun the water quickly evaporates, leaving a thick deposit of almost pure salt. Seen from a distance, the surface of the lake has all the appearance of being covered with a sheet of ice. The salt crust distance, the surface of the lake has all the appearance of being covered with a sheet of ice. The salt crust is so thick and strong that men and even carts and plows can traverse it with perfect safety. Yet below the crust there is a considerable body of sluggish water.

In whole blessed week. Sunday the work of the yire looking down the road, expectin' he'll come. Sunday afternoon they can't think of anything eise 'cause he's here! Monday mornings they're, kind of sleepy and dreamy, and slimpsy and good for nothing, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday they got all.

the surface a special kind of plow is run over it, when another harvest of the valuable material can be reaped The yield of salt from this strange lake amounts to several thousand tons a year, and it is among the finest obtainable. The lake is several square miles in area and is naturally very valuable property.

What makes a man sore is all the money he would have to spend on himself if he didn't have to give his wife half of it to run the house on.

The reason why a man likes to

ORDERS SHOWS CERMANY PREPARING IN JUNE, 1914

Evidence that in June, 1914, sev was making active preparations to begin the war is one of the interesthing less than a reproduced letter most tamoos among an information from King George V. dated from Windsor Castle, with the English as statesman and patriot. Hoard admitted and the coat of arms emblazoned above. The letter, given each soldier who boarded the boat reads:

Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many Nations.

"And in behalf of the righteous one of the authors of the University of Wisconsin, who as the law thord never has ward a close study."

War Book, has made a close study. ness of that law Hoard never has War Book, has made a close wavered. Through all these thirty of the documents relating to

ipon by the emperor and his minis dam on July 5, 1914, 80000 also we share. We have known also sor Sharp. We have that all through July d busy making the necessary propurations for the coming struggle. But all this was after the murder while was an excuse for the attack of Serbia.

"We have had, to be sure, pretty

good reasons for suspecting that formany began her preparations arlier in the year. For example, earlier in the year. For examin May, 1914, she called back reserves from the far East, in Jun those from South Africa. In same mouth arms for crulsers v sent to Buenos Aires. On June contracts were let in America for couling cruisers at sea on specific dates in August and September.

"All these things certainly looked extremely suspicious, but now we have the proof that our suspicions were well founded. For among the documents just brought the Germany general staff to the party in charge of Mobilization Section 421. The order accompanles a printed circular, the possession of our government, and reads as follows:

Within 24 hours after ceipt of this circular, you are to in-form all industrial concerns that to documents with industrial mo dilization plans and with regletramization plans and with registra-tical forms be opened, such as are referred to in the circular of the Waldersee and Count Caprivi, of June 27, 1887.' "

MILL AND ELEVATOR FIRES Saving Is Also Serving

H is your patriotic duty to safe-mand your property against all posdibility of tire. The nation's sources in men, money and property must be dedicated and devoted to the me object of winning the war. Food lestroyed robs our armies and needy illes. Neither men, money nor ma terials should now be used in the construction of buildings needlessly lestroyed by fire. The government rightly discourages all construction cork not necessary to the successful work not necessary to the factors are prosecution of the war. Both lives and property are of priceless value today; while war calls for its terrible toll and sacrifice. Are you doing all you can to prevent fire? If not, you

Fire Prevention Prevents and Pays Early in 1917, through the peration of the state council of de his department, all grain elevators, flour mills and other repositories of food were carefully inspected, and orrection of all fire hazards was or dered. The results speak value of this work. The on this class of property in uspection of these properties 100% spirit of co-operation on nspectors will place your in a safe condition. Your continued care and vigilance alone will keep it so. Above all, remember that dirty, dusty mill or elevator is ways a fire hazard. The U. S. partment of Agriculture has published a pamphlet on "Grain Dust Ex-phosions and Fres." The following

contained in this valuable pamplet: 2. Keep the plant clean and as free as possible from accumulations of dust. 3. Install an efficient dust collect-

ing system. Use no open flames, such as 4. Use no open flames, such as gaslights, torches, lanterns and

candles.
5. Guard against sparks caused by friction at bearings, rubbing belts and sparks from electric motors. 6. See that the electric wiring is safe and the light globes are protected by wire guard,
7. Prohibit smoking and carry-

ing of matches. 8. Install some approved system f protection against fire.
Dated Sept. 27th, 1918.
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

HOW LANGUAGE GROWS

"Cad" and "fad" were at first only localisms, struggling for existence and getting slowly into use sporadically in England, until at last they achieved a peaceful penetration into the United States; they won recognition into standard English. A like fate has befallen "boss" and "boom," the first a localism of New York (General English of the Emerical English of the English of the Emerical English of the English cended from the days when the Empire city was New Amsterdam;) and the second spontaneous creation of the lumber camps of Michigan. In time these two words were in com-mon use all over the United States; they were then merely Americans; and after a while they made their way into the Brilish empire, until now they hid to fair to be lifted into standard English.

LOVE SCHEDULE

Cirls in love ain't no use during the whole blessed week. Sunday's

sluggish water.

After the rays of the summer sun have played their part, the salt is gathered. It is just raked into heaps, and these pyramids of salt are a striking feature of the landscape. The salt is now shoveled into carts and conveyed to various works on the seaboard, to undergo the process of refining.

Gathering the salt is trying work on account of the great heat and the dazzling reflection. Often it is necessary for the men to wear colored glasses to protect the eyes. After the loose salt has been collected from the surface a special kind of plow is a s

A writer in Scribner's Magazine

speculates at some length on the effect the French language will have on our own when the soldiers come back. He says: "One of the most prolific sources of new words in a prolific sources of new words in a language is an attempt to name new ideas. American soldiers in Franco will absorb many new ideas from their contact with the French and British; there will be many new shades of meanings for ideas denoted by old words. The express these the men will inevitably adopt. French words or use English words with a new shade of meaning. I have not yet collected any examples of this; but it must take place, and one who but it must take place, and one who watches the literature that follows the war will see many examples, if they are not observed before."

R. D. 2, phone 7A4. housework. Enquire of John E. Schnabel, Cor. Oak and Eighth St. Phone 128.

FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow, 774 10th avenue north. FOR SALE-15 acres of land and 6 room house, barn just outside of city limits on R. D. J. Will sell at a bargain, Steve Prusynski, R. I .-- It FOR SALE-Gray toam, weight

about 3200. John Jogodzinski 2t* FOR ROOM OR BOARD—Call at 560, 2nd Ave North.

FOR SALE-A 20 acre farm on the river road, a very nice location near Nekoosa, R. C. C. Vehrs, R. D. F. I. Nekoosa, Wis.

EOUND -- A Misses red plush cap on the Sherry road in the town of Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this half price. Saturday, Nov. 2nd. I

WANTED-Man in grocery, department. W. C. Welsel, city. WOOD FOR SALE-I have for sale some choice four foot wood, also some hard maple four foot and [16] inch. Cut last winter and perfectly

FOR SALE A five passenger tour ing car in good mechanical condition. For further information call at the Schill garage.

FOR RENT-House on 1st Ave. S No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water an detectric lights, bath romm. P. MacKinnon.

woman for housekeeper. wages for the right party. Address K, Tribune office, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE-Victorian current bu shes, \$5.00 per hundred or 75c for 12 at my farm. Watson Turner, Ves-

FOR RENT-Small flat over the Haydock building on First street south, water, lights and tollot. A cheap place for small family. Inquire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune

FOR RENT-Haydock building on First Street south. Will rent for storage for furniture, etc. A. B.

WANTED-10 girls, Roddis Lumber with relatives and friends. Lumber & Veneer Co., Marshfield,

Potatoes, white stock cwt....\$1.10 Potatoes, stray beauties, cwt...\$1.50 War Flour \$12.20



Small Girls Large Girls Small Women and Large Women

of excellent Coats to choose from at very low prices---Early inspection is advisable.

Petticoat Special

Girls New School Dress-\$2.50 that extensive experiments in the production of indelible ink from this Zoaland." This is the advice United

Ladies Dresses in Silk, Velvet and French botanists. The fungus are American merchants in a commerce French Serge from \$9.75 to ... \$27.50

Solect Your Christmas Handkerchiefs and Robes NOW

Goods.

TO HOLD OFFICES

Washington, Oct. 23-Modification of the recent order forbidding railroad employes or officers from holding office or participating in politics was announced by Director Ceneral McAdoo, so as to permit the men to hold muncipal offices and to be delegates, but not chairmen of

This action, urged by the four leading railroad brotherhoods, was taken, because of the discovery that many communities consist almost WANTED-Good girl for general entirely of raffroad men, from whom Mrs. necessarily nunicipal officers mus be elected. The new regulations conform to rules providing for navy yard men and other government em-

Municipal officers, it is specified must not be promoted to interfere with railroad duties. elected to political offices before Aug. 31, whon the orginal order was ssued, will be allowed to complete their terms. Likewise, if they had become candidates they are not required to withdraw.

LOCAL ITEMS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grosskopf at Biron, Oct

Dr. D. Waters has been confined to his home with influenza during the - Choice of any sult left at one

Mrs. Middie Protleau of Port Edvards was a husiness visitor in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Mosithe past week visiting with relatives, of mishap and delay when every hour - Special dress bargains Saturday will count heavily. Call up Dr. V. P. Norton, Nov. 2nd. all wool serge and slik dresses valued up to \$20,00, special at \$12.50. I. E Wilcox.

Mrs. Egbert Bunge of Tomabawk has been in the city the past week, having come here to attend the tuneral of her two sisters. Mrs. O. Denis left on Tuesday for

Port Arthur, Ontario, where she ex-If of her son, Walter Denis. about fifteen young ladies at her added." home on Wednesday evening at a faloween party in honor of her sis-

ter, Gabrial Smith. ed as nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, arrived here on Tuesday evening to assist in taking care of the five children of Fred Vollert who

1. Morz, who is stationed at the Front Lakes Training Station nour Shleago, has been home the passeck on a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Morz, In the town of Sigel and friends in this

Private Emil Peterson of Camp frant has been spending a few day: hare he goes to Cleveland, where he will enter a special branch It is stated that it requires fifteen million tons of steel each year to make up the material that is used in the corsets of the women of this

country. It is no wonder that the youth of the country is flat footed and bow legged when it is known what a load they are staggering un Lawyers are smarter than other

non. You never heard of the lawyers going on a strike, did you? FRANCE WELCOMES BABIES

Bables are welcome in certain Ryo Flour\$11.60 ment houses, the owner of one of purpose than the feeding of dairy catthe number of children rather than not have more than a 60 days' supply the number of dollars a family has, on hand, take one of the smallest suites. family with two children will four children any of the larger suites available to inspectors. in the house. A family must contain at least four children to lease MAY GRIND MIXED the largest suite. There is reason to believe that the government is interested in these houses, as France has encouraged in every possible manner a higher birth rate.

A VERMÔNT GENIUS

New England, if we may accept estimony of the Harwick (Vermont) Gazotte, will not lot itself he outdone by ancient Greece. Zeuzis, who painted grapes so naturally that the birds Tripe completed a

course in sign painting a fow days ago, and to show his skill, and incidentally to get a little free advertising he painted a board fonce on Dear Paul: main street. It was a success ar- such good foodwover there. I wouldn't tiscally, but it got Tripe into trouble. have believed it, but I guess the ing to hitch their toams to it, and numberless English sparows woro They would slip down the side of the to run upon food these days, and I barn, hit the ground, assume a wor- must say that she gets some of the

X. Bushman. The dog chased a and she will never tell me. I do have book agent down the street. The my suspicions sometimes when we stranger in trying to get away, attemped to jump the fence, and drove his head into the barn. He recover- about, or/when croquettes usually fol-

INK MADE FROM TOAD STOOLS been proposed in France. The inkyielding fungue which is often found growing in clusters where decaying vogetable matter exists in rich, damp soil is sometimes called the "inkstand" or the "ink bottle" because of the fact that when it decays, a black liquid is produced. Its cap Changeable Silk with Floral Taf- is clongated and bell-shaped, white Bell schoolhouse on Sunday and ser-

> A French scientific journal says fungus were once carried on ly simply placed in a bottle or other report.

FIX THRESHING MACHINES FOR NEXT SEASON

AVOID DIFFICULTY IN OB-TAINING THEM.

Work of Threshing Division to Be Continued in Wisconsin-Reports Show Supervision Has Saved Thousands of Bushels of Grain.

To complete the season's work in a dling equipment are asked by the Threshing Division of the U.S. Food Administration for Wisconsin to put thom in readiness for next season. Ropair parts should be ordered at once as implement factories have informed the Food Administration of beavy demands for raw material, shortage of labor in their plants and

pressing war contracts. "An additional advantage in ordering repairs and oxtra machinery this fall is the exact knowledge of what is needed," said Magnus Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconsin. "Next spring some of the repair's may nce spent several days in the city be overlooked with consequent danger

"We are going to continue supervis-Ing threshing next year as the plan is saving us thousands of bushels of grain which would otherwise have been wasted according to the report blanks farmers are mailing us.

"A total estimate of the amount which Wisconsin has saved through pects to spend the winter at the home observation of the clean threshing rules will be given out after all the Mrs. Will Bodette entertained report blanks have been received and

er, Gabrial Smith. Miss Bring Vollert, who is employ-EATING PLACE ORDERS'

In answer to many inquiries concerning the new regulations for eating places, the Food Administration has leemed it necessary to explain several

exceptions to the rules. Sandwiches, are excepted from the estriction in Order I on the amount of bread that may be served because so many people, particularly patrons of tunch counters make one daily meal entirely of sandwiches, and a substitute is difficult to find.

Poached eggs or chipped beef on toast are not forbidden by Order II, but garnishing with toast. Ham and oggs or bacon and eggs are permitted by Order IV but not two

kinds of meat. Any difficulty in finding a way of disposing of waste to hog breeders or garbage reduction plants should be reported to the Food Administration.

FARMERS TO SIGN MILL FEED PLEDGES

Every farmer, who obtains a supply apartment houses in Parls. Re- of mill feed must sign a pledge that versing the policy provalent in apart- he will not use them for any other the newest houses in the French capital tie, poultry, young pigs or calves or tal will not take in a family which the proparation of a weekly bran mash has no children, and the size of the for work animals, and that they will

A list of qualifications has been pre- Notices are being sent this week to pared by the owners of these houses all mills in the state by the Food Adand tenants must meet them. A ministration asking them to have family with one child will not be those pledges printed on one side of premitted to have the largest apart-ments in the house. It will have to on the necessity of conserving wheat be mill feeds on the other.

rented the next largest apartment, The signed pledges must be kept on three children the next largest and file by the mills so that they will be

Farmers who have planted mixed grains for the purpose of having them ground into feed, for stock are given permission to do so by the United consin. They will not be compelled ! to separate the wheat from the other

It is not the intention of the Adcame to peck at them, has his worthy ministration to discourage the plantrival in Thimothy Tripe, a Bellows ing of mixed grains for use as feed.

mall-order EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS SENT TO, BOYS OVER THERE

It looked so natural that several Americans can take care of their boys farmers skinned their knuckles try- in spite of food shortage and a million other troubles. Your mother recounts them to mo daily. Her mind seems most peculiar inspirations. But her ried expression, and fly away. | most peculiar inspirations. But her the climax came recently. Tripe dishes taste all right atthough I don't has a vicious buildog, namer Francis know what I'm eating half the time, Will find a large variety and a lawsuit may result.—Youth's before. Her one vulmerable point is her paide in sugarless cakes, ples and puddings, (made of honey or corn Very good Bacon......30c syrup, Jane says) and I wish I could Choice Bacon by the slab...40c

> enclosing. I'm going duck bushing womorrous

TEN MILE CREEK There will be no services at the

States Consul General Winslow gives After standing for a day or two for money. Its wallet is well filled.

arabic and a little of the essence of by using tennage needed to head off cloves is said to improve it and pre- the U-boats. Trindiad, too, and the whole of the 25 per cent discount on short which are suspended the minute from use of imported goods. This which are suspended the minute from use of imported goods. This spores of the fungus. For this purhas caused the population to change where the population the population to change where the population to change where the population the population to change where the population the population to change where the population to change where the population to change where the population the population to change where the population the population the population to change where the population the populatio pose it can be readily identified by its whole menu, for many foodstuffs means of a microscopic examination. As it is also indelible, it is peculiarly valuable for use in writing of wills and other documents which are sometimes subject to fraudulent alteration.—Pathfinder.

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WHISKEY AND RED PEPPER

John R. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred drove up from Grand Rapids Thurs- died at his home on the east side on day and spent most of the day among Saturday night from heart trouble, local friends. The first named is death occurring about 12 o'clock. Grand Rapids' leading furniture Mr. Keyes, altho well along in years dealer and undertaker and is es- had been in fairly good health and pecially prominent in state and na- was able to be about right along, tional gatherings of men engaged in and on the day of his death had been hese lines. His son, Fred, is en-feeling as well as usual, and when joying a furlough from Camp Grant, an retired that night was apparently Rockford, Ill., where he is a member feeling all right, so that his death of headquarters' company. During came as a great shock to his friends. the recent epidemic of influenza the Mr. Keyes was born in Auburn, young man assisted for several days Ohio, in 1837 and was S1 years old in hospital work and relates many at the time of his death. He is surdistressing incidents of that terrible vived by his wife and two sons, the tiege. The doctors and nurses were latter being William Keyes, a resiliterally "driven to death" by the dent of Missouri and George Keyes, many demands upon them, by the who resides in Minneapolis. Mr. thousands of the boys being stricken Keyes was a veteran of the Civil within a few days time and several war; having been a member of the hundred falled to survive the subse- 11th Michigan Cavalry, served durquent attacks of pneumonia. The ing the war and received an honormedical authorities failed to observe able discharge at its close. He was prohibition tenets in treating the a member of the local Grand Army thorough manner, owners of threshing more seriously affected patients, as post and always took an active part machines, binders and all grain han- the prescriptions were confined al- in the work of that organization. most exclusiviely to liberal doses of the was a man of a gental disposition whiskey, into which red pepper was and was well liked by all who knew sprinkled. This treatment was also him, altho for a number of years followed at Great Lakes and is said past has not been about the city

Point Gazette. ARPIN People in this community were uddened when they heard of the death of Mrs. Joseph Sternot at the Marshfield hospital last Tuesday She being a victim of influenza, it having turned into pneu-Mrs. Sternot was formerly Miss Anna Smith, She leaves to mourn her husband and a little son, Edmund, 17 months old. Her moher, Mrs. John Smith and three sisers and three brothers, who are Iohn Bymers, Miss Lizzie and Florence, Tom, Jack, and Frank. the funeral was held at the home of her mother. Interment was made at the Catholic cemetery at Vesper.

Miss Bernice . Vannatta who is oaching at Wyocena is home for an indefinite time. There were two military funerals nere the past week, one on Tuesday hat of Wm. Passer and one on Frilay of Tim Nimin. These boys were in training at camp and passed away with pneumonia, Mrs. Byron Whittingham returned

Saturday night from a three weeks isit with relatives at Froid, Mont. ind Williton, North Dakota. The Emil Martin family are all quite sick with influenza. Will Rebholz is putting in a coment floor in his new barn.

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Blood Sausage20c Summer Sausage27c Head Cheese 20c Veal Loaf.....30c Smoked Liver Sausage.....25c Plate Sausage20c

Loin Veal Roast20c Shoulder Veal 20c Veal Stew18c

William A. Keyes, one of the old Ragan and Miss Margaret Ragan and respected residents of this city,

DEATH OF WM. A. KEYES

to have saved many lives .- Stevens much and was better known to the older inhabitants.

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the home, Rev. Ludwig DEATH OF CHARLES SULLAVAN

Charles Sullivan, a resident of the vest side, passed away at his home on Saturday evening about 7:30 ocock, cause of death being heart trou-Deceased had been in poor health for some time past, altho able to be about most of the time. Sevoral years ago he lost his eyesight which entirely incapacitated him, and his combined with poor health has made his life one of unusual trouble for some time past.

Wis., on the 17th of April, 1868, and came to this city to reside about nine years ago. He is survived by his wife and four children and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Hughes of Merrill.. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at 10 oclock from the home, the services being in charge of the Odd Fellows, of which order he was a member.

Deceased was born at Amherst,

School Order and Town Order

Ever notice that only people who are willing to hear other people's trust a secret to the Mails. But not burdens are those who can't carry half as big a risk as if you trusted it heir own comfortably?

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We also have a complete line of ladies' coats and suits at old prices. Don't miss this opportunity to save money.

> COHEN BROS. Department Store

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Christmas Gifts Should be Sent to Soldiers NOW.

-Army Regulations allows each soldier overseas to receive ONE Xmas Package. Each soldier must get a permit from his officers-You must have this permit before the postoffice can accept Xmas packages for overseas shipment. We are showing hundreds of useful gifts that will be appreciated by our soldiers-Come in and make your purchases now.

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3rd—To send useful gifts (toys may be bought as usual. 4th-To send before December 5th all Christmas paskages which must go by mail or express.

You are expected by the Council of National Defense,

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Ist—To spread your Christmas shopping over the months of October, November and December. Do not wait. Start

5th—To carry all you possibly can, and not request special Sit down now-Make out your Christmas list and leisure-

ly make your selections NOW.

You will help yourself-you will back us-and you will help the government as well.

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Made from the Dr. Denton Mirino soft knit fabric, washed by special process which perfectly sterilizes the fabric.



Style 15 Dr. Denton Sleeping Garment, with drop seat, the garment much perferred by all mothers. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 at\$1.10Sizes 7, 8, 9, and 10 at\$1.25 (Main Floor)

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Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits \$3.50

Part wool knit of a heavy home spun yarn. Perfect fitting, closed crotch, military shoulder. Ribbed cuffs on sleves and ankle. good warm winter garment. A suit that will give excellent service. Sizes 36 to 46. A very special value at our low price of\$3.50

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Women's Cashmerette Hose, elastic hem top, natural gray cashmere sole, just the kind of hose for tender feet, at Women's Cashmere Hose, elastic hem top, heavy seamless foot, regular 60c value, our low price............50c (Main Floor)

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To keep you comfortable we have a large stock to choose from and at saving priecs.

Made of heavy Mackinaw cloth in pretty plaids and plain colors, Norfolk and belted style, double breasted, shawl col-

\$17.75 down to \$7.50

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(Main Floor)

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Men's Outing Flannel Night Robes Made of good quality soft outing, fancy pink and blue

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Made of fine quality cotton, soft fleece lined vests in high neck, long sleeves, sizes 4, 5, and 6. Same garment in ex-

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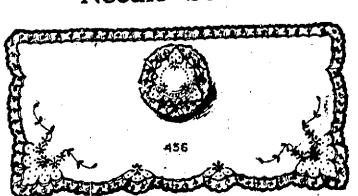
Fine grade cotton, good weight, suitable for present wear, soft fleece lined vest, have high neck, long sleeves, priced according to sizes. Sizes 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 at 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c,. Size 34, price 80c.

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Knit from a splendid quality, wool and cotton yarn, has elastic ribbed cuffs on sleeves and ankles, perfect fitting, guaranteed to give absolute comfort and good wear, wide lap seat, closed crotch. Sizes to fit, ages 6 to 16 ytars. Prices, sizes 26 and 28..... \$1.75 Prices, sizes 30 and 32\$1.85

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Outing Flannel

A very large stock of outing and shaker flannel, plain white, solid colors in blue, pink, gray and mottled, alo newest stripes and checks.

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MOEHLENPAH A LEADER IN FARM FINANCE

PIONEER IN BETTER RURAL CREDIT WORK AND AGRI-CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT.

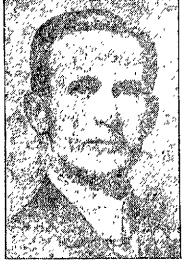
Organized State Bankers Into Asso ciation Which Loaned \$5,000,000 te Wisconsin Farmers in Five Years.

Henry A. Mochlennah of Clinton. Democratic candidate for Governor, has been one of the State leaders in

He early saw that the state's inture prosperity depended upon the development of the farm. This theme has been a companion of his for a quarter century.

In those days, the minds of men in our state ran largely to the fortunes THEPP'S "TAR AND FEATHER in the forests. It remained for men of the foresight of Mr. Modillenpah, to see into the state's great future. This man, pioneer in spirit, saw the enduring wealth of Wisconsin in mother; the "War Governor" Picked a Fow earth. Men of his type were scarce then, and, few of the "old school" re main today. Few of them so directed their business career, that they could be of practical usefulness, as time passed. As Mr. Mochlenpah developed and became successful as a business man and country banker, he also, progressed in farm land development, it can part have from fittle plott the country for its own benefit; dairying and rural finance.

The trend of public finance during those years seemed to llow in the same direction with Mr. Mochlenpah's progress. The nation's financial machinery appeared to lag behind mod-



HON, H. A. MOEHLENPAH.

to see the financial soundness of the proposal that led up to the tederal

Fifty thousand farmers of the country were served who obtained \$100,-000,000 00 in these loans the first year. Thousands of formers in the Northern 1 mberland sections are also berrow-

He kept his mind and effort on this idea. He nourished it in its infancy, or the state on Scott, 2nd And, a po men refused to give up hope. Rusthe interest of its enachment and finally, he saw a working law that has proven to be of the greatest benefit to the farmer, not alone in Wisconsin. Hand in hand with the development of this policy, he was one of the early pioneers in advocating the establishment of the Federal Reserve banking act, a law, which has proven to be one of the greatest benefits to the nation's financial system.

It was natural then that Mr. Mochlonpah should be elected president of the First Joint Stook Land Bank, now in successful operation. He was one of the founders and became president also of the Wisconsin Mortgage & Securities Company, an organization of about One Hundred smaller country banks, to encourage and financially aid the farmer. This latter company has placed over Five Million Dollars out at rates so low, and repayable in thirty to forty years, that the plan is proving to be one of the most beneficial movements ever conceived to foster farm purchasing and develop-

At this time Mr. Mochlenpah is developing with others, along lines indicated above, a statewide fluancial system for dairy stock increase and development. He is working out a plan that will enable the rural bankers of the state to loan monoy at small rates | lion to selective service; that he had, on long terms to dalry farmers to enable them to purchase blooded dairy stock, to be used in developing the dairy farms in Northern Wisconsin.

THOUSANDS JOINING FARMERS' MOEHLENPAH FOR GOVERNOR CLUBS.

Below is a copy of an enrollment list that is being signed in most every County in the State, supporting Honry Mochlenpah for Governor.

Cut out the following petition form | day, as he has been "against", "on the paste it on a piece of blank foots-cap sleet, "underneath" and la the "midpaper. Get your friends and neighbors die" on everything in the list of the who wish to be enrolled without ex- war question, and that Henry Moch pense in the Hendquarters Office of tennah of Clinton will come out "or the Mochlenpah-for-Governor Club to top" as the next governor of Wis sign it, and send it in to the Mochlen consin.

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Moehlenpah of Clinton, Wiscon-

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Political "Feathers" That Blow

All Over the State,

By JOHN E. FERRIS.

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longer than a big hunk of ordinary plug. Each piece is packed in a pouch. These are the plain facts

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cur yould be safe in his hands.

WELLIK.

No. 5 34 WATCH THE PAPERS NEXT Because Germany Meances the We, the understand farmers of Freedom of the World and Russia Can no Longer Resist

By CLARENCE L. SPEED Secretary of the War Committee of the Union Lougue Club of Chicago.

Why We Fight

We are in this war with Germany because it is a war for freedom more truly than ever before was a war fought for the liberty of man. In times past. It is true, men have fought for freedom from oppressors. Sometimes they have wen and sometimes they have lost. But always there has been a place in this hig world where these who had lost in the strugle at home might go and find a country where they might onjoy the liberty they

Now all is different. If the forceswhich are fighting for freedom in this war are defeated, there will be no place in the whole world to which they may go to find a refuge from Prusstan domination. Every land under the sun will be directly or indirectly under control of the victor; and if the victor is autocracy, freedom per-

(shes. The land where freedom is most imminently menaced by the legions of Prussian autocracy, at this moment, Is the land where unwonted freedom temporably has run riot and has lost the power to fight for itself-Russia. We are fighting for the freedom of Russin, and must continue to fight for it until Russin learns what freedom It' an old saying that "big oaks means, and is again able to fight. If it a little around grow', and since we do not, freedom will die in Russia; 2. tym was hatched, more things Prussian autogracy will rule and ex-And this axiom has taken and the very forces which overthrew prout in a field of politics that is the czar will be turned against the as trand to make several cities in freedom not only of themselves, but of

other hinds. When Gov. Philipp went to Prairle! In years gone by, when the forces du Chien (French for Prable Dog), of revolution were showing themselves cat made a speech trying in hold his here and there in Russia, they had the a American title as the "against sympathy of America in spite of the before' and "forafter", "war"gov methods of terrorism of which we stan, he got into the prairie dog class did not approve. When the czar and sor publical speed. And, political the kaiser, leaders of autocracy, were to the carted flying when he called locked in a death grapple, Russia still on for Wilcox the 'tar and feather" had our sympathy, because she was fighting on the side of those who were the "war" governor may have so seeking to safeguard the world from bet de"Prairie Dog", Wis., on purpose Prussian militarism.

a den to pick these political) When the exar was deposed over 'teather" But, granting that he night American feelings were mixed. the antended to make Ashland, Wis, There was Joy at the downfall of an old, and sometimes ernel autocracy t about a reasonable that he just but there was fear that Russia would allow resist the temptation to pick become too disorganized to fight furtoo confidence. The "war"-governor ther, coupled with the thought that pert, and it was "easy picking", and that haps the revolution had come too soon

be could get away with it in "prairid to be effective. Then followed the brief regime of The povernor had had intimations | Kerensky, when it began to look as that the Eau Claire political acorn though freedom in Russla might be an to he from into a political oak, and organized freedom, prepared to fight that it might prove advisable to have for its rights, and all America halled e political teathershed handy in ease the Russian revolution as a blessing. It had become absolutely correct to It's political history, now, however, say that the war was a war of democein requirements. "Panies" and "cur- that the "war" rovernor certainly racy against autocracy. No pro-Gorrency stringoncies" were periodical. packed "one leathers" when he made man could longer point to the ezar,

Financial "oxygen" was necessary to the "Prairie Dog" speech. He found stimulate crop movements.

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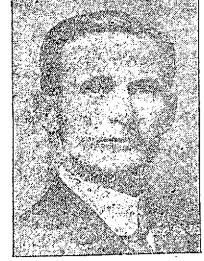
Organized State Bankers Into Asso ciation Which Loaned \$5,000,000 te Wisconsin Farmers in Five Years.

Henry A. Mochlenpah of Clinton Democratic candidate for Governor, has been one of the State leaders in farm advancement for years.

He early saw that the state's future prosperity depended upon the development of the farm. This theme has been a companion of his for a quarter

In those days, the minds of men in our state ran largely to the fortunes in the forests. It remained for men of the foresight of Mr. Mochlenpah, to see into the state's great future. This man, pioneer in spirit, saw the enduring wealth of Wisconsin in mother earth. Men of his type were scarce then, and, few of the "old school" remain today. Few of them so directed their business career, that they could be of practical usefulness, as time passed. As Mr. Mochlenpah developed and became successful as a business man and country banker, he also, progressed in farm land development, dairying and rural finance.

The trend of public finance during those years seemed to flow in the same direction with Mr. Mochlenpah's progress. The nation's financial machinery appeared to lag behind mod-



HON. H. A. MOEHLENPAH,

ern requirements. "Panics" and "currency stringencies" were periodical. Financial "oxygen" was necessary to stimulate crop movements.

Mr. Mochlenpah was one of the first to see the financial soundness of the proposal that led up to the federal farm loan act.

Fifty thousand farmors of the country were served who obtained \$100,-000,000.00 in these loans the first year. Thousands of farmers in the Northern timberland sections are also borrow-

He kept his mind and effort on this idea. He nourished it in its infancy, making many trips to Washington, in the laterest of its enactment and finally, he saw a working law that has proven to be of the greatest benefit to the farmer, not alone in Wisconsin. Hand in hand with the development of this policy, he was one of the early pioneers in advocating the establishment of the Federal Reserve banking act, a law, which has proven to be one of the greatest benefits to the nation's financial system.

It was natural then that Mr. Mochlempah should be elected president of the First Joint Stock Land Bank, now in successful operation. He was one of the founders and became president also of the Wisconsin Mortgage & Securities Company, an organization of about One Hundred smaller country banks, to encourage and financially aid the farmer. This latter company has placed over Five Million Dollars out at rates so low, and repayable in thirty to forty years, that the plan is proving to be one of the most beneficial movements ever conceived to foster farm purchasing and develop-

At this time Mr. Mochlenpah is developing with others, along lines indicated above, a statewide financial system for dairy stock increase and development. He is working out a plan that will enable the rural bankers or the state to loan money at small rates on long terms to dairy farmers to enable them to purchase blooded dairy stock, to be used in developing the dairy farms in Northern Wisconsin.

THOUSANDS JOINING FARMERS' MOEHLENPAH-FOR-GOVERNOR CLUBS.

Below is a copy of an enrollment list that is being signed in most every County in the State, supporting Henry Mochlenpah for Governor.

Cut out the following petition form, paste it on a piece of blank fools-cap side", "underneath" and in the "midpaper. Got your friends and neighbors who wish to be enrolled without ex- war question, and that Henry Moch pense in the Headquarters Office of length of Clinton will come out "or the Mochlengah-for-Governor Club to top" as the next governor of Wis sign it, and send it in to the Moshlen | consin.

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This plan has met with great success so far, and enrollments are rollini, into Headquarters in big volumes. WATCH THE PAPERS NEXT

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districts. We can unqualifiedly endorse him and commend him to the support of all the farmers of our within. He is a loyal American citizen and we are confident the interest of the farmers and all others would be safe in his hands.

PHILIPP'S "TAR AND FEATHER" SPEECH AT "PRAIRIE DOG"

The "War Governor" Picked a Few Political "Feathers" That Blew All Over the State.

By JOHN E. FERRIS.

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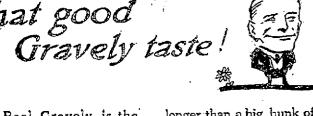
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Why We Fight

Because Germany Menaces the Freedom of the World and Russia Can no Longer Resist

By CLARENCE L. SPEED Secretary of the War Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago.

We are in this war with Germany because it is a war for freedom more truly than ever before was a war fought for the liberty of man. In times past, it is true, men have fought for freedom from oppressors. Sometimes they have won and sometimes they have lost. But always there has been a place in this big world where those who had lost in the strugle at home might go and find a country where they might enjoy the liberty they

loved. Now all is different. If the forceswhich are fighting for freedom in this war are defeated, there will be no place in the whole world to which they may go to find a refuge from Prussian domination. Every land under the sun will be directly or indirectly under control of the victor; and if the victor is autocracy, freedom per-

The land where freedom is most imminently menaced by the legions of Prussian autocracy, at this moment, is the land where unwonted freedom temporarily has run riot and has lost the power to fight for itself-Russia. We are fighting for the freedom of Russia, and must continue to fight for it until Russia learns what freedom it's an old saying that "big oaks means, and is again able to fight. If rem little acorns grow", and since we do not, freedom will die in Russia; Prussian autocracy will rule and ex other lands.

In years gone by, when the force of revolution were showing themselves here and there in Russia, they had the sympathy of America in spite of the methods of terrorism of which we the kaiser, leaders of autocracy, were locked in a death grapple, Russia still had our sympathy, because she was fighting on the side of those who were seeking to safeguard the world from Prussian militarism.

When the czar was deposed ove night American feelings were mixed There was joy at the downfall of an old, and sometimes cruel autocracy but there was fear that Russia would become too disorganized to fight further, coupled with the thought that perto be effective.

Then followed the brief regime of Kerensky, when it began to look as though freedom in Russia might be an organized freedom, prepared to fight for its rights, and all America halled the Russian revolution as a blessing. It had become absolutely correct to say that the war was a war of democ racy against autocracy. No pro-German could longer point to the czar whenever an argument arose.

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INFORMATION TO VOTERS

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nominations have been certified to or all the candidates nominated by any candidates for presidential electors by tion submitted to a vote of the people voting place. filed in this office, are given under the party he shall make a cross or other making a cross (X) or mark in the by making a (X) or mark in the priate party or other designation, each circle made for that purpose. A ballot he wishes to vote. If a voter does (e) The ballot should not be disability he is unable to mark his in its proper column, together with so marked and having no other mark not wish to vote for any one or more marked in any other manner. If the ballot, can have assistance of one or the question submitted to a vote, in will be counted for all the candidates candidates for presidential electors in ballot be spoiled, it must be returned two election officers in marking same, The following instructions are giv- been crased or a name shall be written the name or names of the person c voter. Five minutes' time is allowed by him from among the legal voters en for the information and guidance in er a cross mark be placed in the persons for whom he desires to vote, in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial of the county. The presiding officer (a) A voter upon entering the names of candidates in another col- circle (O) at the head of the party voter in marking his ballot can be tion, as to such person's disability.

clerk may inform the voter as to the tire group of candidates for presiden- ors to a number equal to the number | There the voter should pass out of the the officers named below are to be but he must not advise or indicate or mark in the circle (O) under the priate spaces in the blank column at to the inspector in charge of the balparty designation at the head of the the right of the ballot. (b) If a voter wishes to vote for party column, or he may vote for the | (d) A voter may vote upon a quesmark under the party designated square at the right of the name of square at the right of the answer presiding officer that he is unable to printed at the top of the ballot in the each candidate for elector for whom which he intends to give. of that party in the column under- the group, he may erase the name of to the ballot clerk, who must issue to be chosen by the voter; and if he neath, unless the names of some of such candidate or candidates and may another in its stead, but not more than declares that he is totally blind, he the candidates of the party have write in the space provided therefor, three in all shall be issued to any one may be assisted by any person chosen square at the right of the name or and the cross (X) or mark in the ballots or memorandum to assist the may administer an oath in his discrepolling place and giving his name and umn. If the voter does not wish to column shall count as a vote for each taken into the booth, and may be used residence, will receive a ballot from vote for all the candidates nominated of the candidates in such column. If to copy from. The ballot must not of the official ballot:

Office of County Clerk the ballot clerk which must have en- by one party, he shall mark his bal- a voter does not wish to vote for any be shown so that any person can see of both hallot clerks, and no other square at the right of the name of dent or for any presidential electors (f) After it is marked it should ballot can be used. Upon receiving the candidate for whom he intends to whose names appear upon the ballot be folded so that the inside cannot be of the candidates for president and ments and signatures of the ballot (c) A voter may vote for an en- vice president, and presidential elect- clerks on the outside may be seen.

lot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the

(g) A voter, who declares to the read, or that by reason of physical (h) The following is a facsimile

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designated at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

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anyone been able to do botter hauling or more hauling, or to haul by different methods due to better road conditions brought about by our maintenance, than he could in 1917? It is not much trouble to write a letter and the commission would be glad to have you write the facts of your experience with the state trunk highway maintonance this year fairly and honestly so that it may

DEAVES FED TO GARDEN HELP PRODUCE MORE FOOD

In preparing for the better gardens drive of the 1919 food campaign, the leaves scattered on lawn and along the street this fall able for enriching their garden soil, says George F. Potter, one of the university horticulturists.

Fall plowing is recommended by cause it saves more moisture, but spring plowing does almost as wel in plowing, wide furrow slices should made, so that each place laps over e rext. This is to prevent a layer of organic matter forming, thus keeping the moisture supply from the sul

MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP.

Another contingent of mon left Wood county for Jackson Barracks Mrs. A. C. Bruce, who had been near New Orleans on Thursday of last week, where they will enter into training to become a part of the army Mineapolis on Saturday by the illness that will soon be contracted. Wood county for Jackson Barracks peace terms to the Germans. Following is a list of the names: 128 148, Sam Stublowski, Grand

240 235, John Carl Raab, R.

liurndale. Alternates.

19A 269, Wm. John Kearns, Brow

25A 302, John Lawrence Wolf, R 84A 304, Louis Henry Brey, R. 7

Marshfield, 5C 298, Eddio Lee Wall, R. 1

The old fashioned fool who used to burn his bridges behind him now has a fool son who burns his bridges

them in wearable shape.

Mrs. Herman Smith is quite sick

Frank Garber transacted business

days during the past week. C. F. Kruger transacted business in Chicago several days the past

Senator I. P. Witter was in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday on ... Choice of any suit left at one-half price, Saturday, Nov. 2nd. I

Paul Bease is now employed as passenger brakeman on the St. Paul Officer Cliff Bluett has been con-

fined to his home since Thursday with the grippe. Don Smart has been confined to his helping aome with the grippe during the past present. couple of weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Kultenecker underwent an operation for golfre at the Wau-suu hospital on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Porcy Daly are joicing over the blith of a son

their home on Octobor 24,

Mrs Florence Beatty of Dulutl spent several days last week guest at the J. S. Thompson home. Mrs. C .E Krugor returned Monday from a three wooks - visit

with relatives in Chicago. P. F. Bean of the town of Hansen required to make certain trips was in the city on Friday looking af ter some business mutters, Mr. and Mrs. Hatold Arpin of Du-

Mrs. Andrew Sodin and Mrs. Fony Shymanski were in Vesper on

Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs loo Stornott, J. H. Mullenix of New Rome, was among the pleasant callers at the Tri-

bune office on Tuesday while in the city on business James Glennon, bookkeeper at the Rood Construction Co's, office has been confined to his home the past week with sicknoss.

- A pretty new voile walst free with every skirt or dress on sale Priday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and Farming, and many small fires that were burning about the woods were

Mrs. Chas. Daly returned on Sun-day from Rugby, N. D., where she in this part of the country and much had been to take care of her son, good was done. Walter, who has been ill.

K. Trojanwoski, who farms on R. D. 3, called at this office on Wednesday and had his name unrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

Mrs. John Monning returned on Saturday from Madison where she had ben for several weeks nursing her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Jones. Miss Ruth Wyman, who is toach-

is sponding a two weeks vacation with her sistor, Mrs. Chas. Natwick. - Handsome Crope do Chlon or Georgetto crope waist froe with every rouf or sult purchase Friday and Safurday, Nov. 1st and 2nd. 1. 15.

Wilcox Edwin L. Schultz died at his home a Steele, N. D., on Saturday of prounonla. Deceased was born and rais-id in this city and is a son of Mrs.

6Ma Schultz. E. B. Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone Co., who has been hald up for several weeks past with the grippe, is somewhat botter at this

writing.

of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter, Pearl, and son, Jeffery, of Biron autoed to Mosinee on Sat-urday and visited over Sunday at the

Gene Crottonu home. Among the list of casusaliles published the past wook are Ray Webs ter of Grand Rapids, severely wounded and Tracy D. Miller of Vesper

among the missing. Lieut. Ted Thompson, who had been visiting his father, J. S. Thomp on, in this city for a week past, left on Saturday for Camp Custer, where

he will again take up his duties in

Monday. Mr. Pagel reports that he was well satisfied with his crops this

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berard of Wau tesha, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson, the past three weeks, departed for their home on Earl Shorman, master mechanic at

the Ebbo garage, is able to be about again, having been confined to his ome for two weeks recovering from an operation for the removal of a tumor from his side,

Peter Hartjos, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Carson was a business visitor in the city on Monday afternoon. Mr. Hartjes layered this office with a pleasant call and advanced his subscription for another year.

It may seem paradoxical. But the man who is reducing his weight and his walst line in order to get into an make the most of himself.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Cecile Arpin departed Thursday to attend the University

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Spafford expect to move into the W. W. Meade home on Second Street South. Ed Rayes has been sick severa Mrs. F. B. Warner departed Monday for an extended visit

Stevens Point and Chicago.

of the largest auctions ever held in Reding officiating. that part of Portage county. The Wm. Bodette family moved from Wiley street to the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Edw. Mahoney on Wisconsin street.

Col. G. D. Hamiel was in Bancroft

on Wednesday where he cried on one

Mrs. H. F. Margraf returned to her home on Wednesday after spending a week in the city visiting at the home of her brother, Claude Crunce on Minth st. N. Mark Whitrock, abarmacist at the

to his home the past week with In-fluenza. Miss Stella Kinister is helping out at the store for the

A. L. Akey of Biron was a pleas-ant caller at this office on Monlay. Mr. Akey's son Jeffrey departed on Monday for Milwaukee to enlist in the U.S. Merchant Marine as fire-man This will place both of Mr. Akey's sons in the service. Marshfield did hersolf proud last

week when the people of

the ald given to them by the state when their city was nearly wiped out thirty years ago by fire. Mrs. Mae Franklin writes her rlends in this city that she expected to leave Camp Custer, Michigan, on

raised over \$1000 for the Minnesota

fire suffers. Her people never forget

Wodnesday of this week for York City on her way across water to serve as nurse under the auspices of the Red Cross. Miss Benirice Barton of Biron was operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Tuesday, and has since been getting along all right. Miss Barton had been teaching in the wu of Seneca before being taken

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash received a letter from their son, Newl on Tuosday, at the time of writing he being located in southern France. Ite stated that he liked the country arst rate and is well pleased with his location. Also that he had been pro-moted to corporal, which would indicate that he takes to army life h

This section was visited by a goo leavy rainstorm on Sunday last when a drouth that had lasted for same thue was broken, and the ground was put in much better shape for

ECONOMICAL HUSBAND

Washington hotel turned to a subject of war-time economy when a fitting

new house, and not liking the wall-paper in the dining room, Mrs. Brown docided to have it repapered at her own expense. The work was done while Brown was at the office.
"I want you to look at the dining room, Jimmy" said little wifey whon the old man returned at the dinner hour and was proudly led in-to that apartment. "How do you

paste in putting it on?"
"Paste!" was the wondering rejoiner of the good woman. "How
else could I have put it on?"

"You should have put it on with tacks," declared the economical husband. "You don't suppose we are going to live in this house forever, do you?"—Philadelphica Telegraph.

tion and its scale of magnitudes have oben adopted as world For a quarter of a century, a continuous photographic record of the stars down to the eleventh manguitude has been kept at a station in the northern hemisphore and one in the southern—that is, at Cambridge, Mass., and Arequipa, Peru—and a quarter of a millon plates, weighing 120 tons, bear the complete history of the stars as written by their Horman Pagol, one of the pioneor quarter of a million plates, weigh-farmers of the town of Sigol, favored this office with a pionsant call on own light.



FRANK W. CALKINS Grand Rapids, Wis.,

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

DEATH OF EDWARD TEFEAU Edward Tefeau, a resident of the est side, passed away at his home

on Sunday after a short illness from pneumonia, following an attack of

—Special dress bargains Saturday Nov. 2nd, all wool serge and silk dresses valued up to \$20.00, special at \$12.50. I. E Wheox.

DEATH OF MRS. STEVE SLUSSER Mrs. Steve Slusser, who lives o incoln street just south of the city

limits, died very suddenly at her pneumonia, following an attack of home on Saturday evening, cause of influence. Deceased was 33 years death being heart disease. Deceased Influenza. Decensed was 33 years of age and is survived by his mother and father and one sister. Mrs. J children, they being Walter of Wau-Rosenbaum and one brother, Wm Tefeau of this city. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from SS Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm Reding officialing.

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When he advocated an EMBAR-GO ON WAR SUPPLIES: When he OPPOSED SELECTIVE SERVICE:

When he WORKED AGAINST UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAIN-

When he truckled for disloyal votes and affronted the loyal women of Wisconsin by appointing Mrs. Victor L. Berger to a

VOTE FOR MOEHLENPAH

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Starts Saturday Nov. 2nd.

SALE!

Ends Saturday, Nov. 9th.

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This is the most important sale of unusually fine Coats, Suits, Millinery, Dresses, Waists and Skirts that we have ever offered to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity.

Sale of Trimmed Hats \$3,95

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29A 275, Harry Victor Hall, Grand

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burndale. 136 105. Edward Adam Spuhler

51B 259, James Paul Spalding

Rapids.
34A 275. Albert Schroor, R. 6
Connd Rapids.

in Front of him. Dig Down in The Trunk! You can make that old trunk or storage cupboard a verit-

away because they are out of style. But that doesn't Let us DRY CLEAN them and then have them altered.

There are probably a couple of the men folk's suits tucked

And you women folks have dresses, suits and coats laid

away that need only a good DRY CLEANING to again put

The way prices are today, DRY CLEANING and altering are surely worth while economies. When we call for the laundry give us your DRY CLEAN-

Normington Brothers Launderers and Dry Cleaners

sick, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton.

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The conversation in the lobby of

anecdote was related by Congressman Porter H. Dake of Vermont, Recently the Browns moved into a

like it?"
"I like the paper all right," plied Brown, just a little emotionally but why in the world dld you use

HARVARD OBSERVATORY The work of the Harvard college fication by special types of 2,000,000 measurements of the visual brightness of stars, the discovery of about three-fourths of the variable stars known, and many deteriminations of star magnitudes by spectra classifica-

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

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says George F. Potter, one of the university horticulturists. If Fall plowing is recommended because it saves more moisture, but spring plowing does almost as well in plowing, wide furrow sites should be made, so that each piece laps over the next. This is to prevent a layer of organic matter for the layer. the next. This is to prevent a layer of organic matter forming, thus keepthe moisture supply from the sub

MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP.

Wood county for Jackson Barracks Mrs. A. C. Bruce, who had been near New Orleans on Thursday of last week, where they will enter into training to become a part of the army that will soon be sent across the water to assist the boys who are already er to assist the boys who are already over thore in maintaining a proper decorum when the allies dictate the peace terms to the Germans. Following is a list of the names: 128 148. Sam Stublewski, Grand Rapids.

138A 258, Louis Jirschele, R. 3, 165 44, Andrew Munnik, R. 2, Auburndale. 136 105, Edward Adam Spubler.

240 235, John Carl Raab, R. 1

koosa. / 244-163, Edmond Moscieki, R. 4

Grand Rapids.

1 249 171, John Cole, Sparta, Wis.

2 250 152, Arnold H. Krings, Auturndate.

5 1B 259, James Paul Spalding,

Alternates. 15A 279, Cyrll Edward Brackeu-

dorf, Marshfield. §19A 269, Wm. John Kearns, Brow-20A 275, Harry Victor Hall, Grand

Rapids. 34A 275: Albert Schroor, R. 6 Grand Rapids. 25A 302, John Lawrence Wolf, R. 2 Marshfield. 84A 304, Louis Henry Brey, R. 7

5C 298, Eddie Lee Walt, R. A princess doesn't think that a fel-fow loves her unless he spends all of

is coin on her to prove it. The old fashioned fool who used

them in wearable shape.

are surely worth while economies.

matter.

to burn his bridges behind him now has a fool son who burns his bridges in front of him.

LOCAL ITEMS

Frank Garber transacted business Ed Hayes has been sick several lays during the past week.

A son was born to Mr. and

Wni. Zuege, October 25th. C. F. Kruger transacted business Chicago several days the past veck.

Senator I. P. Witter was in Mil-waukee on Friday and Saturday on business. -Choice of any suit left at onehalf price, Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

E. Wilcox Paul Bease is now employed as assenger brakeman on the St. Paul ailway. Officer Cliff Bluett has been con-

fined to his home since Thursday with the grippe. Don Smart has been confined to his belping out at the store for home with the grippe during the past

couple of weeks. an operation for goltre at the Wau-sau hospital on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daly

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daily are re-poicing over the birth of a son at their home on October 24. their hame on October 24. Mrs. Florence Beatty of Duluth spent several days last week guest at the J. S. Thompson home,

Mrs. C.E. Kruger returned on Monday from a three weeks visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin of Duluth, Minnesota, spent the past week in this city guests at the E. P. Arpin

Capt. J. F. Carrigan is now located at Camp Mead, Maryland with the 33d Rogt. (attached) instructing

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen have re-celved word that their son, Lieut. your experience on certain trips or colved word that their son, Lieut, the average of all your trips check Geo. Mulien has arrived safely over-

Mrs. Tony Shymanski were in Vesper on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. foe Sternott.

J. H. Mullenix of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tri-bune office on Tuesday while in the city on business. James Glennon, bookkeeper at the fine shape.

K. Trojanweski, who farms on R. D. 3, called at this office on Wednesday and had his name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

Saturday from Madison where she had ben for several weeks nursing

Miss Ruth Wyman, who is teachnig In the city schools at Mnneapolis, is spending a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Natwick.

—Handsome Crepe de Chien or Georgette crepe waist free with every coat or suit purchase Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and 2nd. I. E. Wilcox Edwin L. Schultz died at his hom Steele, N. D., on Saturday of pneu-onia. Deceased was born and rais nonia.

Ella Schultz. E. B. Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone Co., who has been laid up for several weeks past with

ed in this city and is a son of Mrs

Another contingent of men left writing.

Among the list of casusalties published the past week are Ray Webster of Grand Rapids, severely wounded and Tracy D. Miller of Vesperamong the missing.

Licut. Ted Thompson, who had been visiting his father, J. S. Thompson, in this city for a week past, left on Saturday for Camp Custer, where he will again take up his duties in

Herman Pagel, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call of Monday. Mr. Pagel reports that he was well satisfied with his crops this

kesha, who have been visiting at th home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson, the past three weeks, departed for their home on Sunday.

Earl Sherman, master mechanic a the Ebbe garage, is able to be about again, having been confined to his home for two weeks recovering from an operation for the removal of a

Peter Hartjes, one of the progres-sive farmers of the town of Carson was a business visitor in the city on Monday afternoon. Mr. Hartjes favored this office with a pleasant call and advanced his for another year.

It may seem paradoxical. But the man who is reducing his weight and his waist line in order to get into an training camp is trying to make the most of himself.

Miss Cecile Arpin departed on Thursday to attend the University. Mrs. Herman Smith is quite sick

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Spafford expect to move into the W. W. Meade nome on Second Street South. Mrs. F. B. Warner departed Monday for an extended visit Stevens Point and Chicago.

Mrs. Grant Babcock is ill with in-

on Wednesday where he cried on one of the largest auctions ever held in that part of Portage county. The Wm. Bodette family moved from Wiley street to the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Edw. Mahoney on Wisconsin street.

Col. G. D. Hamiel was in Bancroft

Mrs. H. F. Margraf returned to her home on Wednesday after spending a week in the city visiting at the home of her brother, Claude Crance on Ninth st. N. Mark Whitrock, pharmacist at the Church drug store, has been confined to his home the past week with influence. Miss Stella Kinister is

Akey of Biron was a pleas-Mrs. F. J. Kaltenecker underwent ant caller at this office on Monlay an operation for goltre at the Wau-Mr. Akey's son Jeffrey departed on Monday for Milwaukee to enlist in the U. S. Merchant Marine as fire-man This will place both of Mr.

> Marshfield did herself proud last week when the people of that, city-rulsed over \$1000 for the Minnesota fire suffers. Her people never forget the aid given to them by the state when their city was nearly wiper out thirty years ago by fire.

Mrs. Mae Frankiln writes her friends in this city that she expected to leave Camp Custer, Michigan, on Wednesday of this week for New York City on her way across the water to serve as nurse under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Miss Beatrice Person

Miss Beatrice Barton of Biron was operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Tuesday, and has since been getting along all right. Miss Barton had been teaching in the wn of Seneca before being taken sick, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash received a letter from their son, Nea! on Tuesday, at the time of writing he being located in southern France. He stated that he liked the country first rate and is well pleased with his location. Also that he had been pro-moted to corporal, which would inlicate that he takes to army life i

The conversation in the lobby of a Vashington hotel turned to a subject Mrs. John Menning returned on anecdote was related by Congressman nectote was related by Congressian
Porter H. Dake of Vermont.
Recently the Browns moved into a
new house, and not liking the wallpaper in the dining room, Mrs.
Brown decided to have it repapered
at her own expense. The work was
done while Brown was at the office.
"I want you to look at the dining

"I want you to look at the dining room, Jimmy" said little wifey when the old man returned at the dinner hour and was proudly led into that apartment. "How do you "I like the paper all right," re-

plied Brown, just a little emotionally but why in the world did you use paste in putting it on?"
"Paste!" was the wondering rejoiner of the good woman, else could I have put it on?"

"You should have put it on with tacks," declared the economical hus-'You don't suppose we are going to live in this house forever do you?"—Philadelphica Telegraph.

HARVARD OBSERVATORY

The work of the Harvard college observatory has included the classification by special types of 2,000,000 measurements of the visual brightstars, the disc star magnitudes by spectra classifica-tion and its scale of magnitudes have eben adopted as world standards. For a quarter of a century, a contin-uous photographic record of the stars down to the eleventh mangnitude has been kept at a station in the northern hemisphere and one in the southern—that is, at Cambridge, northern nemisphere and one in the southern—that is, at Cambridge, Mass., and Arequipa, Peru—and a quarter of a million plates, weighing 120 tons, bear the complete history of the stars as written by their own light.



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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DEATH OF MRS. STEVE SLUSSER Mrs. Steve Slusser, who lives on

Lincoln street just south of the city limits, died very suddenly at her home on Saturday evening, cause of death being heart disease. Deceased pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. Deceased was 33 years is survived by her husband and six children, they being Walter of Wau-kegan, Ill., Hattie of Winona, Minn. of age and is survived by his mother and father and one sister. Mrs. J. Rosenbaum and one brother, Wm. Tefeau of this city. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. and Ford, Theodore, Irving and Ethel of this city. She is also sur-vived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spohn of Saratoga.
The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, Rev. Ludvig officiating.

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away that need only a good DRY CLEANING to again put

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BRIG GEN, CHARLES FREDERICICALES Brigadier General Charles betweek for the British Aviation Messlon mow in the Culted States, who may written the following article is true to the tenets of the Royal Altered Brown and the service but not one word about bilimeter. He is a young man to have attained successful read in his profession for he was born in Yorkshipe on July 24 1887. His career is exclusively that of the army. He was educated at Eton and the Royal Allibury offing all Sandhurst served in a humous old regiment the obth Riffers prised the firstlable four years in India, and helpoil to strafe the Boshe in France in [11] and 1915. He carned his army soblique Calling Long Lee by retson of an extraordinary maneuver activated in all fighting. One of life tricks apparently out of control but it are lengthing apparently out of control but it are lengthing an opponent to close quarters into onsequent undoing. He is Immediately popular not only with the general public but with his brother arms.

HE affles have been fighting the Han for over four years, and the Billish empire has sustained 2e 500 000 cusualties, yet contrary to general opinion, the greatest lifesavet in the present war is the nirplane. Without the aliphate cusnallies increase by leaps and bounds. With the aliplane and supremies to the air the casualties on our side of the line decrease and the morale increases, whereas the casualties on the Hun side of the line increase and the morate decreases with marked

There is no doubt whatever that on the western front we have a definite, almost an overwhelming. superiority in the nir. It is this superiority in the air which enables us to bomb Germany and bring the war home to her, and makes it possible for an offensive to succeed. No offensive can hope for success without co-operation beover all arms and the most implicit trust in the aviation service by lenders and men the

Machines have been developed along definite lines for definite purposes. In the olden days any machine was used for any duty. In those days it was only necessary for a pilot to fly a machine and have an elementary knowledge of other matters. Nowathy's anyone can be taught to fivthat is the custost part of the training, difficult part comes with specialization. A pilot has to be thught to fly and flaht in small singlesenter scouts. He has to be tought, on highly specialized lines, the art of bombing, and fast, he lins to be faught co-operation with other arms, This last dufy is one of the most difficult to teach

and perhaps the most important of all, Co-operation by the articlery and the airplane in 1914 was not efficient. Wireless was considered a sort of black art. It was not until 1915 that the matter was really developed and evolved. Its strides became rapid. Machines and instruments were improved, and wireless co-operation was thoroughly organized. Wireless is such a science in itself that it is useless to go into les technical details. But today there are hundreds of machines equipped with wireless and co-operating daily with the arilliery, infantry and cavalry. Our work with infantry, cavalry and tauks 14 also of the greatest importance. A system of signals is devised as between the infantry and the airplane, and the airplane files extremely low to get these messages, files back and gives the commander accurate information not only as to where the lufantry is, but also as to what they may be

As I began by saying, flying is designed to save life. Take, for instance, a machine which files at a height ranging between 50 feet and 400 feet, and searches for information which is invaluable to the commander of the sector in which an attack is going to take place. It is up to the pilet of an airplane to discover if the batteries are active or if they are only camouflaged makebelieve. If he can transmit the facts to the artiflery commander, in the one case he can have the battery destroyed and prevented from shelling our troops, and in the case of a camouflaged log he can save the bettery commander the trouble of firing at it. On the same lines it is the daty of the pilot to see where the trench mortars are in order that they may be knocked out before the attack begins, as well as the machine cun emplacements which cause such have to an attack if they have not been previously dealt with. Last, but not least, it is essential to know If the wire in front of the German trenches has

been out efficiently. If it has been, all is well-If it has not it is necessary for the mrillery to ngola strate II, in order that an infantry regiment may not start an attack only to find itself held up on German barbed wire. The saving of life by an efficient air force is absolutely colossal. The airplane must descend from the realm of masters it has occupied in the public mind and assume its practical form. It should be looked on as a machine designed to carry a mun through

the alt for a definite purpose, and that nurnose is to help those on the ground in go forward. We have to rid ourselves of mistaken notions, The life of a pilot is really far more comfortable thun is possible for his comrades in the intentry, envalvy or artillery. The infantry when in the trembes are shelled continually and often heav-They have to sleep in dugonts, some wet and some dry. They are at war the whole time except, of course, when they are back at rest. But the pilot, though his period of fighting may continue for weeks and months at a time, has a definite Job to do each day. He knows when that Job is over he will return to a clean house, a clean ment and a clean bed. His morate is excellent. He is flying the best muchine the government can supply. He does not see the dirty side of the war. He does not find in the air the gas and the fifth of the ground. It is not to be wondered at that he is proud to be in the air division. A certain type of person writes on the dangers of flying and the way he prevented himself from being killed set one-tenth of the untold stories In the trenches would make the air offit's story sound very smalt. Yet the alumin is all-Importaut. It would not bely much if America sent (en millions of men to France If there was not an officient air service back of them.

Fortunately, things are going well. The United

States has pllots of the right kind, and the ma-(crial Is now going oversens in the right way. I have been fortunate enough to see a good deal of American fixing mon, of the training which is going on in this country and of a certain number Personally, I of American radets in England have nothing but praise for American flyers, and those at home have nothing but praise for the cudets there. And how important a thorough training is! However well a pliot may fly, however good his machine may be, unless he can kill lils opponent in the air, he is, to all intents and purposes, useless. To do that he must have a gun, use a preponderance of fire, outmaneuver his enemy and bring him down. There are severni means and ways of achieving this excellent result. Some Germans have been forced to land without having been fired on; others have been brought down by machine-gun fire in the air, and n few by authorement fire from the ground Again, a very small number have been shot down by infantry gunfire from trenches. The more Germans brought down, the less sacrifices of life we have on our side of the lines. Say a German nirplane has come over our side of the lines; say he has taken photographs of our artillery position; say he has photographed trenches where we are assembling to attack-it is perfectly easy for him, If not interfered with, to take these back, have them developed and issued to the artillery. He can also call up batteries by wireless and have them train their guns on the infantry so assembled Hence, it is absolutely necessary that every hostile muchine on our side of the lines, every enemy machine in the air at all, shall be brought down whenever and wherever possible. Only by this means can we save our own men on the

With the airman came the air-gunner. In 1914

WILSON RELIES ON

dates to get all the votes they could.

An observing newspaper man who has recently had an opportunity to take a trip throughout the country districts finds that the people are talk-

ing about winning the war and are more interested in the Liberty loan and the success of the American troops than they are in anything eise.

ple now are settling is the German

autocracy. That is went they are

thinking about in the cities and in

the towns and throughout the farming

everybody is engaged in an enthest

effort to do what he can to win the

Naturally there is not any time for

politics. Most of the people do not

An important point was raised in

in the South and who may not

LIKE ROOSEVELT, HE APPEALS An experienced politician who has TO THE COUNTRY WHEN HE boon a member of the horse and gov-MEETS OPPOSITION.

SUFFRAGE ACTION EXPLAINED the one thing which the American peo-

That Proposition and Prohibition Bring to Fore Question Whether Legislator Should Vote Only According to His districts. Almost without exception

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-President Wilson, like Pheodore Roosevelt, relies upon the believe that it makes any difference people for support. It was Roosevelt's whether there is a Republican or Dempolicy, when he wanted to put any- countie house of representatives. The thing through congress and was met men of both parties have been praised with an adverse majority, or opposi- on all sides for what they have done tion among the leaders which was able to aid the president in carrying on the to defeat what he wanted, to place the war and it is no doubt a fact that whole matter before the people in such | whichever party is in power, the same a way as to bring the pressure of pub- strong support will be accorded the the oplaton upon congress and force it administration until success is to not No other presidents have ever achieved. used the power of public opinion to secure action with the same effectiveness as Roosevell and Wilson, Neither prise parties. From the time he he-Cleveland, Harrison, McKludey nor came president he has taken occasion Turt ever put into operation the pow- to surprise people in different ways; er of publicity and pressure from the to surprise senators and representapeople as have Roosevelt and Wilson | fives by visits to the capital: to sur-In regard to legislation which he deems prise officials in the departments by of great impuriance and where there dropping in on them unexpectedly. Of is intense opposition, the president all course the greatest surprise was when ways appeals to the people. Before he decided to deliver his messages in the United States entered the war he person to congress. The most recent even went so far as to make a tour of surprise was upon the senate of the the country and urge the necessity of | United States, and that, indeed, was an increased army and navy because it a very great surprise. For the presiwas well-known that there was a mardent to go to the secrete and in a Jorlly in congress against such in- speech directly urge them to vote for creases. And so it was in regard to a constitutional amendment was somethe selective draft law; we made it thing entirely out of the andinary; plain what was needed and a reluctant something which never happened begun illd aerial gunnery really begin to make itself | congress voted for what he recom- fore in the history of the government,

mended. One of President Wilson's One reason why the senate was taken on swivelpins on each side of the machine and cut closest friends in the United States by surprise was because congress has senate explained his appearance be- been of the opinion that the amending the beginning, was never satisfactory, and the fore the senate on the suffrage ques- of the Constitution was wholly a legstoppinges in the machine gan were frequent. In tion by saying that favorable results islative function; that this was one the middle of 1915, the German aviatik had a sin- were expected after the people had act in which the concurrence of the gie movable gun in the real cockpit which caused been heard from. He said that wheth- executive was not required and which quite a lot of trouble to the allies. This was or senators would change or not de- rested wholly with congress. Therefollowed by the French Nicoport machine, which pended upon the telegrams they would fore, there was a great deal of comhad a Lewis gun mounted over the top plane, and get from bome after the people had ment in and about the senate upon read the president's address arging the the surprise which the president adoption of the suffrage amendment, sprang upon that body by going to He said the president did not expect them and urging them to vote for womwho could bring the most effective fire to bear on that his personal statement in his ad- an suffrage. Naturally the public the adversary. In the autumn of 1915 experi- dress to the senators would have the comment was very guarded and not ments were made with the Vickers gun firing effect, but the effect would come from very critical, but what senators said the people, as it had in the past, in in private indicated plainly that they by steel plates called reflectors, which were so support of the president for anything thought the president and taken a very that he deemed necessary to win the bold course.

For many years it has been a quest the debate on woman suffrage, which tion whether a senator or representa- has not received much attention, tive in congress should represent his but it is known that it has been constituents by his votes, or vote his the source of deep consideration in own convictions. A great many years the Southern states It is in reago, it is said, senators especially gard to the status of the negro when efficiency if had quite a success for a time until took the ground that a man should voto this war is over and when the negro according to his own views and not ac- soldiers return to the United States. cept the dictation of his slate, whether The point was raised in the senate by volced by a legislative resolution or by two Southern senators, Hardwick of some action taken by the people at the Georgia and Vardaman of Mississippi, polls. For the last quarter of a cen- both of whom have been defeated for tury there has been more or less con- renomination. Both were somewhat troversy on the subject. As a usual alarmists on the subject. Hardwick thing men vote according to what their said: constituents want. That has been the case in regard to prohibition. Let a heavier white man's burden to carry state go prohibition and it is almost than it ever had in that period of reused by the observer behind. In the case of a certain that its senators will vote for construction which followed the Civil any prohibition measure that comes war. That may sound like a strong which can be fired on the enemy from a machine up. On the other hand, senators rep-statement to senators who do not live you will understand what a memore it is You resenting states which are wet oftentimes vote prohibition because of the stand the situation." strong prohibitionist sentiment that He then went on to explain what exists in certain sections of their had happened in the South in the way

In regard to woman suffrage a num- which was done for the purpose of ber of senators have voted according keeping the negro from voting. In to the demands of their constituents state constitutions, in order to allow without regard to their own personal white men who could not pass educaviews. At the same time a great many | tional tests to vote, provisions were senators from nonsuffrage states car- made that soldiers and the descendnestly supported the suffrage amend-lants of soldfers could vote. Hardwick ment. One rather interesting phase of went on to explain: the suffrage situation was the fact that Senator Calder of New York became a suffragist when New York male population of the South, and if a very important factor. To hit an object in a voted for suffrage, but Senator Wads- the war lasts long we will draft bunworth remained true to his convictions dreds of thousands and it may be a and would not be influenced by the million or more negroes of voting age action of his state. Senator McCumber of North Dakota announced that service of the country under the from the time they go on the ground school until his convictions were apposed to woman suffrage, but as his sinte had voted When they come back, under our own An extremely interesting form of flying has for woman suffrage he would support state constitutions, the only, ones we the amendment. Senator Borah of Idaho was a conspicuous example of the United States, they come back as plints have been chary about going into clouds a man from a suffrage state who stood fully enfranchised as any white voter except as a means of defense. Actual cloud fly- staunchly in the face of great pres- in any one of the states, and they sure and opposed the suffrage amendment because he believed suffrage tional tests and the property tests of was a matter belonging to the states, the states of the South." although he himself believed in woman suffrage and had supported it in his woman suffrage, said there was force meet above them and continue that formation own state.

> Probably It is just as well that there should be a cessation of politics during the period that the Lib- to the other phase of the situation, in erty loan is going over. It is regard to what will happen after the doubtful whether the people of the war, he said: "This war is going to United States will care to have more intensify the difficulties which must be than two weeks of real campaigning this year. Here in Washington, of people. The arrogance and impudence course, politics are on tap all the time of the negro ex-soldier will enhance and there is a great deal of interest as the white man's burden." to whether the house will be Democratic or Republican next time, or whether the Republicans will make deal of discussion among men in the any particular gains in the senate. But that is not the case outside of Washingion. This has been shown in the relation to the negroes when these solprimary campaign where such a very diers return from the war. However, small precentage of the total vote has that will be only one of the many been cast although vigorous efforts problems which the war will place behave been made on the part of candi- fore the American pepole.

Concerning Patents. The length of time it takes to obtain a patent depends partly on the nature of the application, that is, the thing neigh before going into battle, as this to be patented, and partly on the skill is a sign of victory. To meet a piebald with which the case is presented horse is lucky, and if you meet anoth-There are forty distinct divisions in er soon after you may express any wish the patent office, each division having in charge a specific class or variety of white star on its forchead is another work. Each application is examined lucky sign, but to meet a white horse in the order of filing and some of the means bad luck, unless one spits at it. divisions are considerably behind in This averts the ill luck. Another bad their work. An application may be sign to for a horse to neigh opposite acted on promptly or only after weeks the door of a house. It means sickness or months.

Looking to the Future. Four-year-old Ruthle had been listening to the discussion of the new baby's name. Suddenly she spoke up' and said: "I know lots of nice names." but on being urged to tell them she finally said: "No, I couldn't. I'm saving them for my own children."-Chicago Examiner.

Something Else Again.

come back exempt from the educa-

Vardaman, although supporting

in the objection which the Southern

men made that it would be more dif-

ficult to get along with the negro wom-

an than the negro man. But referring

met at first by the Southern white

While these are the only uiterances

made publicly, there has been a great

South and considerable apprehension

expressed about what will happen in

There are several omens dealing with harses. A warrior likes his mount to and get it granted. A horse with a to one of the inmates.

"Dubson doesn't seem to worry about the high cost of living." "And for a very good reason. Dubson married an expert stenographer. Any time the wolf comes snooping about his premises he knows friend wife can go out and earn twice the salary he's getting."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Logical Process. "We found our boat was arrested

Fall Frocks at Home—Abroad

ernor of his state, and is new a United States senator, once made the sage remark that the American people setnot take place, tled only one thing at a fime. And

the same for autumn as it has been for two years. There is enough in the fushlons, however, to keep the public guessing and put it on the defensive. Things are not exactly as they were, although the fundamentals remain the

The interesting development of the output of apparel for autumn is the smart as the chemise frock. In truth, lact that America makes a more defiilte change than does Paris. She adocates the trock with the instepength skirt. She even lowers the hem if her tallored sults for the street. Paris does nothing of the kind. She

takes advantage of the fact that the

government demands less usage of wood in cluthes and cuts her skirts to such a height that It is improbable an American woman would wear them, unless she is in unitorm, driving an auomobile or doing other active work. France, as was said before, put out these short skirts with the pien that they were in co-operation with the gavernment and that they were suggested liv the short skirts worn by American women in the war service abroad; but those were uniforms that the American

President Wilson delights in surwomen wore. The French mind may not have grashed that we're not all in uniform over here and that those who do wear the regulation service costume have many other clothes in their wardrobe to which they resort as soon as their war service hours are over. Medievalism Still Rampant. We have worn afroclously short

skirts, and even in the most polite elrles, where one expected conservation, there have been unduly seem clothes worn on the plea that they were comfortable. One cared very little about it when the wearers were flappers, as the English but it, but when they were vomen with gray hair whose figures.

had matroply curves and whose faces

the lines that grandmothers often get,

these ten and twelve-inch skirts were

more than grotesque; they were in bad The first delightful conviction that omes to the mind of the woman looking for nutuum clothes this month is be unchanged slihonette. She will let the long and the short skirt problem lle fallow for a while, although in doing this, she will make a mistake, for, if the entire world wears its skirts icur by Thanksglving the women who sit in outer darkness will wall and

and a new fashion which will of ne cessity be adopted over the land. It is, however, the continuance of the

gnash their teeth. They can put i

hem on any skirt, it is true, and thi

may be a connormisé between an old



Peirrot top coat of being-colored ve lours which has the revived barrel outline. It is trimmed with wide bands of Yukon seal and fastened with immense buttons of the fur.

and there it is broken into hits by clever designers who wish to insist upon what is called the tonneau silouette or the draped skirt, but these

are details. The fact of main importance is that

even with the tonneau skirt or one arranged according to the tight, pullback i drapery of more than three decades ago, the waistline is hig, the ankle line

to heels remains,

NEW FEATURES IN BLOUSES! Garment With Collar is Being Neg-

lected in Favor of the One That la Collariess.

It is true that the collarless blouse is here to stay, but so much is said to confirm this fact that the blouse with a collar is rather neglected. This abould not be, says Nugent's, for never hefore have collars been so interesting. They are cut in functful shapes and appear as fichus and surdices and hang like monks' hoods or nant influence in the new materials. form capes. Then, of course, there for hangings. Fabrics with this type s the little collar which consists of of ornamentation have their use in hand-embroidered medallions set at in- certain places, but as in the case of tervals around the round neck, and the drap de guerre they require a there is the horse collar, which is elever hand when the pattern is of demuch narrower than formerly and elded Egyptian origin. Unless guided

Volumes could be written about the of

New York.—The great offensive in in August that are still very much the fashions, which the world has been thing. They have no bustle effect, and awaiting with anxious uncertainty, did their narrowness at the hem is comtortably obviated by an inset, fan-The silhouette remains practically shaped platting at the back which gives the feet entire freedom of movement.

Yet, considering these new fushdons and realizing that they are possible winners in the race for a settled fashion by Thanksgiving, the absorbing fact remains that the medieval gown ธ rumpant.

The long chemise tunte is not as



An afternoon frock of black and grays satin, in which the bodice and underskirt are of black and the overskirt; is in strips of gray and black eaught up over the girdle at one side. It is trimmed with Russian squirrel.

here are many houses that will not: bandle the long tunie at all, and yet hey lay great stress upon the long out, which has exactly the same effect.

The short tunic, however, with Its medieval waistline, if one may call so slight an indentation of the surface by the name of waistline, is exceedingly good. It is shown on a great majority: of American and French models, This tunic might be called the foundation stone of autumn costumery, for Ita lines are used for a jacket to a plaid! skirt, a culruss blouse to be worn with or without a coat, and a fur Jacket to he worn with separate skirts or onepiece frocks. It hangs limply down the figure to a circular line halfway between knees and hips. Its hem is irregular, us all hems are, even on many of the new siceves. But this is true of , and it is a significant fact, that no matter how it is made, or of what material, it carries with it an exceedingly narrow skirt. We have never worn lust such a skirt as we will wear this autumn, and it is at its best under.

this short, mediaeval tunic.

Certain Debatable Fashions. If a woman bases her autumn purchasing on these fundamental facts of costumery, she may not go far wrong, for by this time, she knows what the good materials are, as well as the proper combinations of pelicy and various fabrics; but she may not be aware of the fatal facility that certain fashions have shown for overpopularity. She may want to avoid them for that reason, or she may want to adopt them. It all depends upon her viewpoint and attitude of mind toward nominativ as

It is expressed in any form. There are few shop windows that do not display one or both, and the price ranges from \$10 to \$100 for the garment. When fringe first came into being, it was heralded by all of us as a new touch, and a good one; but those who have been compelled to observe the new incoming fashions day after day and hour after hour, have found their eyes closing involuntarily at the sight of a gown with fringe,

The same is true of the narrow, accordion-plaited skirt. It is strange that this fashion did not burst into full bloom when it was advanced last Februnry. A New York designer put out many suits with this skirt which clung to the figure as though we were back in the days of Thais of Alexandria.

The truth is that accordion-plaited, transparent skirts are shown without a lining, and a woman must work out her own salvation if she is to wear one. And the best part of it is that they are exceedingly graceful when preperly arranged over a thin, supple, tight lining of satin.

s slim, and the pencil outline from head the procession of popularity, pass them However, if you wish to be out of

o heels remains. It is these draped skirts which the (Copyright, 1913, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

off a too severe neck line.

cotten volla blouses.

Georgette in still the leading fabric for the new models, but the new batic designs are charming and ariette crepe is much in demand. The blouse of georgette, which shows the body of one color and an overjumper on a contrasting shade, is exceptionally smart. Bead and silk embroldery appears on many of the models, and wool decoration on this sheer fabric is really most alluring.

Egyptian in Effect.

The Egyptian is said to be the domixeally only a bias band used to finish by an expert the average woman would do well to be satisfied with an odd

- no in these extreme movelities. frill, for it will be one of the fentures, Prequently they are most effective of the fall blouses. Certainly it is a when employed as bands on a neutral becoming style. The frill, which is cut toned fabric or on a two-tone stripe. in deep points with edges picoted, ap- Entire hangings or whole sets covered pears as a collar on both georgette and with these designs are likely to prove too heavy, and one soon tires of them,

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ASSORTED BRIEFS

Holland is laying plans to build up Its foreign trade promptly after the years ago.

Doors of Japanese homes are not hung on hinges but all are of the silding klud Whale meat is now in great demand ! and swordfish steaks are sold in Fau-

cult Hall market stalls, Boston An inventor has brought out a machine for accurately fitting new doors to frames with a minimum of labor. German scientists claim to have invented an instrument that bullcates

A wire cage that can be used indoors as well as out of doors and which will hold a ball driven into it is believed to contain 1,000,000 tons of has been invented for golfers to prac- high grade phosphates and many mil-

An artificial coffee is being made in sun or evaporating pans, ground into making its first appearance on the 4th wooden articles have been taken from powder and then compressed into tab-lets to be dissolved in hot water when state. During the Civil war the flag or 3,000 years before the Christian

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

England is cultivating allotment gar-known as amianthus, and the most dens as compared with one in 12 two heautiful specimens of this come from

A California ranch owner is the inventor of a portable from gate which Into Interals,

Grease turned into its sewers by wool-washing plants is recovered by the English city of Birmingham at its sewage plant and converted into a

profitable by-product. Sleeplug hammocks for small children have been invented which lace tothe gathering of a fog, its density and gether to prevent occupants falling out ber of women barbers in the larger duration about ten hours before it ap- and which are provided with mosquito nelling and sun shades,

French Interests have obtained nossession of a South Pacific Island that Hon tons of inferior quality, Each state in the Union is represent-

had 20 stars and it now has 48.

One householder out of every five in | The finest variety of asbestos is Tarantaise, in Savoy.

In London there are women who earn a livelihood by pawning jewelry tavia next year. can be placed across main trrigation and clothes for other women who are ditches to divert the flow of the water ashamed to be seen entering a pawn-

> It is estimated that more than 5,000 young women are now employed as elevator conductors in stores, office has paid over \$50,000 toward day nurbuildings, hotels and apartment houses in New York city. The shortage of man labor has re-

sulted in a large increase in the num-

cities. An electrically heated mattress for pnetmonia patients that an English doctor has invented has no heat at the top, a moderate quantity in the middle and the maximum amount at the foot. The durability of wood in favorable circumstances is almost incredible, Europe from figs, dried either in the ed by a star in the dag, the added star Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and

COLLECTED FACTS

the other was forced to land for lack of gasoline.

It was extremely lucky if you could put in a shot [

that would either disable the pilot or knack out

the muchine. Not until the advent of the Lewis

felt. These bundy little weapons were mounted

down to decrease weight. This, however, though |

at the same time we developed a ring mounting

In the observer's cockpit. It thus became a race

not only in machines but also in gypnery as to

through the propeller. The blades were protected

placed that when a buffet struck the blade It

glanced off. No form of synchronizer genr had

been evolved, but II was the beginning of a sys-

tem which is now universal. Late in 1915 the

Fokker made its appearance. This machine had

not a great speed but it did have a synchronizing

gear, i. e. a gear which enabled the machine gun

to fire through the blades of the propeller with-

out hitting the blades and without any loss of

the French got out the Spad gear and the British

the Vickers genr. The latter was used by us

quite extensively over the lines, but owing to the

difficulty of training mechanics in its use and the

small amount that was known of it in those days,

it left quite a lot to be desired. This was fol-

lowed by the Constantinesco genr, which proved

very satisfactory. Here, then, was a definite

very machine two or three or four machine guns,

progress in aerial gunnery, and today we have on

two firing through the propeller and two being

two-senter, if you consider the amount of rounds

can fire 600 founds per minute from each gan;

hence the pilot can fire 1,200 rounds per minute,

and the observer can reach the same figure with

Machines, of course, are specialized. There are

single-seater machines, which depend enlirely on

their power of maneuver and gunfire. There are

two-senter fighters, where the pllot and the ob-

There are muchines designed for co-operation

with artillery which carry an observer and wire-

less. There are large machines for day bombing

and still larger machines designed for night bomb

ing. Owing to the page at which muchines

maneuver the sighting of machine guns becomes

vital Spot, going 120 miles an hour, when your

own machine is traveling at the same pace, re-

quires a vast amount of training for pilots and

observers, who practice gunnery continuously

been perfected recently-cloud formation flying

In the olden days, and until most recently,

ing has been regarded with a certain amount of

skepticism. But cloud flying today is a necessity.

become the fushion. It is now possible for mn-

chines to go in formation through the clouds and

on a compass bearing to their objective, come

down through the clouds, bomb their objective,

go up again and come home. That sounds simple,

but it is simple only if pilots are properly trained

Long-distance air raids into Germany are now

nulte common. An independent force of the R. A.

F. has been formed for this purpose alone. It is

independent of the army and carries out bemb

I would like to write something about nerial

photography, that most useful adjunct of the

work of the general staff, but considerations of

space forbid. I have endeavored to show the

vital importance of the air force, both offensive

and defensive. My message can be summarized

in very few words. Send over your Liberty, en-

gines in thousands. Send over your bright young

American flyers in tens of thousands, and the

end of both the war and the Hun will be in

raids only from its headquarters in France.

for it, and have the right instruments.

Every day is not a fine day, and cloud flying has

server base to work together the whole time.

his two guns.

An international engineering congress in the interests of the Netherlands East Indies will be held at Ba-

Eton (England) Rural District council has protested against British labor being employed to empty cesspools for German prisoners. The British ministry of munitions

series and institutions since the beglanding of the war. Officers of the Journeymen Tallors' union have resubmitted to the referendum the question of the abolition of piece work in that calling.

The Massachusetts minimum wage commission has established a minimum rate for women employed in retall millinery workshops. Miss MacArthur has consented to be labor candidate in one of the "Black

the next general election. Eastern Paris (France) tramways have decided to increase the wages of their employees 5 francs per day because of the high cost of Hetug.

ountry" (England) constituencies at

"I hear you are learning Russian." "No, I am merely studying it,"-Boston Transcript.

by the incoming water." "Then I suppose you baled her out,"

Hun for over four years, and the British empire has sustained 2-500,000 casualties, yet, contrary to general opinion, the greatest lifesaver in the present war is the airplane. Without the airplane casunities increase by leaps and bounds. With the airplane and supremary in the air the casualtles on our side of the line decrease and the morale increases, whereas on the Hun side of the line Inerense and the morale decreases with marked

There is no doubt whatever that on the western front we have a definite, almost an overwhelming, superiority in the air. It is this superiority in the air which enables us to bomb Germany and bring the war home to her, and makes it possible for an offensive to succeed. No oftensive can hope for success without co-operation between all arms and the most implicit trust in the aviation service by leaders and men witho.

Machines have been developed along definite lines for definite purposes. In the olden days any machine was used for any duty. In those days it was only necessary for a pilot to fly a machine and have an elementary knowledge of other mat ters. Nowadays anyone can be taught to flythat is the ensiest part of the training. The difficult part comes with specialization. A pilot has to be taught to fly and fight in small singlesenter scouts. He has to be taught, on highly specialized lines, the art of bombing, and last, he has to be taught co-operation with other arms. This last duty is one of the most difficult to teach and perhaps the most important of all.

Co-operation by the artillery and the airplane in 1914 was not officient. Wireless was considered a sort of black art. It was not until 1915 that the matter was really developed and evolved. strides became rapid. Machines and instruments were improved, and wireless co-operation was thoroughly organized. Wireless is such a science in itself that It is useless to go into its technical details. But today there are hundreds of machines equipped with wireless and co-operating dally with the artiflery, infantry and cavalry. Our work with infantry, cavatry and lanks is also of the greatest importance. A system of signals is devised as between the infantry and the airplane, and the airplane flies extremely low to get these messages, flies back and gives the commander accurate information not only as to where the infantry is, but also as to what they may be in need of.

As I began by saying, tlying is designed to save life. Take, for instance, a machine which files at a height ranging between 50 feet and 400 feet, and searches for information which is invaluable to the commander of the sector in which an attack is going to take place. It is up to the pilot of an airplane to discover if the batteries are active or if they are only camouflaged makebelieve. If he can transmit the facts to the artillery commander, in the one case he can have the battery destroyed and prevented from shelling our troops, and in the case of a camouflaged log he can save the battery commander the trouble of firing at it. On the same lines it is the duty of the pilot to see where the trench morturs are in order that they may be knocked out before the attack begins, as well as the machine gun emplacements which cause such havoe to an attack if they have not been previously dealt with. Last, but not least, it is essential to know If the wire in front of the German trenches has

been cut efficiently. If it has been, all is well. It it has not, it is necessary for the drilliery to again strate it, in order that an infantry regiment may not start an attack only to find itself held up on German barbed wire. The saying of life by an efficient air force is absolutely colossal. The airplane must descend from the realm of

mystery it has occupied in the public mind and assume its practical form. It should be looked on as a machine designed to carry a man through the air for a definite purpose, and that purpose is to help those on the ground to go forward. We have to rid ourselves of mistaken notions.

The life of a plint is really far more comfortable than is possible for his comrades in the infantry, cavalry or artillery. The infantry when in the trenches are shelled continually and often heav-They have to sleep in dugouts, some wet and some dry. They are at war the whole time except, of course, when they are back at rest. But the pilot, though his period of fighting may continue for weeks and months at a time; has a definite job to do each day. He knows when that lob is over he will return to a dean house; a elean meal and a clean bed. His morale is excellent. He is flying the best machine the government can supply. He does not see the dirry side of the war. He does not find in the air the gas and the filth of the ground. dered at that he is proud to be in the air division. A certain type of person writes on the dangers of flying and the way he prevented himself from being killed, yet one-tenth of the untold storles in the trenches would make the air pilot's story sound very small. Yet the airman is all-hoportant. It would not help much if America sent ten millions of men to France if there was not au

efficient air service back of them. Fortunately, things are going well. The United States has pilots of the right kind, and the material is now going overseas in the right way. I have been fortunate enough to see a good deal of American flying men, of the training which is going on in this country and of a certain number of American cadets in England. Personally, I have nothing but praise for American flyers, and those at home have nothing but praise for the endets there. And how important a thorough training is! However well a pilot may fly, however good his machine may be, unless he can kill his opponent in the air, he is, to all intents' and purposes, useless. To do that he must have a gun, use a preponderance of fire, outmaneuver his enemy and bring him down. There are several means and ways of achieving this excellent result. Some Germans have been forced to land without having been fired on; others have been brought down by machine-gun fire in the air, and a few by authorcraft fire from the ground, Again, n very small number have been shot down by infantry gunfire from trenches. The more Germans brought down, the less sacrifices of life we have on our side of the lines. Say a German nirolane has come over our side of the lines; say he has taken photographs of our artillery position; say he has photographed trenches where we are as sembling to attack-it is perfectly easy for him, if not interfered with, to take these; back, have them developed and issued to the artillery. He can also call up batteries by wireless and have them train their guns on the infantry so assembled. Hence, it is absolutely necessary that every hostile muchine on our side of the lines, every enemy machine in the air at all, shall be brought whenever and wherever possible. Only by this means can we save our own men on the

With the airman came the air-gunner. In 1914

WILSON RELIES ON POPULAR SUPPORT

dates to get all the votes they could.

tricts finds that the people are talking about winning the war and are more interested in the Liberty loan and the success of the American troops than they are in anything else.

ple now are settling to the German

utocracy. That is what they are

thinking about in the cities and in

districts. Almost without exception

everybody is engaged in an earnest

effort to do what he can to win the

Naturally there is not any time for

helieve that it makes any difference

whether there is a Republican or Dem-

men of both parties have been praised

war and it is no doubt a fact that

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An observing newspaper man who has recently had an opportunity to take a trip throughout the country dis-

LIKE ROOSEVELT, HE APPEALS TO THE COUNTRY WHEN HE MEETS OPPOSITION.

tled only one thing at a time. And the one thing which the American peo-SUFFRAGE ACTION EXPLAINED

That Proposition and Prohibition Bring to Fore Question Whether Legislator the towns and throughout the farming Should Vote Only According to His

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.—President Wilson, like politics. Most of the people do not Theodore Roosevelt, relies upon the

people for support. It was Roosevelt's policy, when he wanted to put any- ocratic house of representatives. The thing through congress and was met with an adverse majority, or opposi- on all sides for what they have done tion among the leaders which was able to aid the president in carrying on the to defeat what he wanted, to place the whole matter before the people in such | whichever party is in power, the same a way as to bring the pressure of publie opinion upon congress and force it to act. No other presidents have ever used the power of public opinion to secure action with the same effectiveness as Roosevelt and Wilson. Neither Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley nor Taft ever put into operation the power of publicity and pressure from the to surprise senators and representapeople as have Roosevelt and Wilson tives by visits to the capitol: to sur-In regard to legislation which he deems of great importance and where there dropping in on them unexpectedly. Of is intense opposition, the president al- course the greatest surprise was when ways appeals to the people. Before he decided to deliver his messages in the United States entered the war he person to congress. His most recent even went so far as to make a tour of surprise was upon the senate of the the country and urge the necessity of United States, and that, indeed, was an increased army and navy because it a very great surprise. For the presiwas well-known that there was a ma- | dent to go to the senate and in a jority in congress against such in- speech directly urge them to vote for creases. And so it was in regard to a constitutional amendment was somethe selective draft law; he made it thing entirely out of the ordinary; plain what was needed and a reluctant something which never happened becongress voted for what he recom-One of President Wilson's One reason why the senate was taken closest friends in the United States hy surprise was because congress has senate explained his appearance be been of the opinion that the amending fore the senate on the suffrage ques- of the Constitution was wholly a legtion by saying that favorable results islative function; that this was one were expected after the people had act in which the concurrence of the been heard from. He said that wheth- executive was not required and which er senators would change or not de- rested wholly with congress. followed by the French Nieuport machine, which pended upon the telegrams they would forc, there was a great deal of comhad a Lewis gun mounted over the top plane, and get from home after the people had ment in and about the senate upon at the same time we developed a ring mounting read the president's address urging the the surprise which the president in the observer's cockpit. It thus became a race adoption of the suffrage amendment, sprang upon that body by going to He said the president did not expect them and urging them to vote for womwho could bring the most effective fire to bear on that his personal statement in his ad- ar suffrage. Naturally the public the adversary. In the autumn of 1915 experi- dress to the senators would have the comment was very guarded and not ments were made with the Vickers gun firing effect, but the effect would come from very critical, but what senators said through the propeller. The blades were protected the people, as it had in the past, in in private indicated plainly that they by steel plates called reflectors, which were so support of the president for anything thought the president had taken a very placed that when a bullet struck the blade it that he deemed necessary to win the bold course. glanced off. No form of synchronizer gear had war.

For many years it has been a quest the debute on woman suffrage, which tion whether a senator or representa- has not received much attention, tive in congress should represent his but it is known that it has been constituents by his votes, or vote his the source of deep consideration in own convictions. A great many years the Southern states. It is in reago, it is said, senators especially gard to the status of the negro when took the ground that a man should vote this war is over and when the negro according to his own views and not ac- soldiers return to the United States. cept the dictation of his state, whether | The point was raised in the senate by voiced by a legislative resolution or by two Southern senators. Hardwick of some action taken by the people at the Georgia and Vardaman of Mississippi, polls. For the last quarter of a cen-both of whom have been defeated for tury there has been more or less controversy on the subject. As a usual alarmists on the subject. Hardwick thing men vote according to what their | said: constituents want. That has been the case in regard to prohibition. Let a state go prohibition and it is almost certain that its senators will vote for construction which followed the Civil any prohibition measure that comes war. That may sound like a strong statement to senators who do not live On the other hand, senators representing states which are wet often- in the South and who may not undertimes vote prohibition because of the stand the situation." strong prohibitionist sentiment that exists in certain sections of their had happened in the South in the way of revising the electoral franchise,

In regard to woman suffrage a num- which was done for the purpose of her of senators have voted according keeping the negro from voting. to the demands of their constituents state constitutions, in order to allow without regard to their own personal white men who could not pass educaviews. At the same time a great many tional tests to vote, provisious were senators from nonsuffrage states ear- made that soldiers and the descendnestly supported the suffrage amend- ants of soldiers could vote. Hardwick ment. One rather interesting phase of went on to explain: and still larger machines designed for night bomb- the suffrage situation was the fact that Senator Calder of New York be- have drafted impartially from the came a suffragist when New York male population of the South, and if voted for suffrage, but Senator Wads- the war lasts long we will draft hunworth remained true to his convictions dreds of thousands and it may be a and would not be influenced by the million or more negroes of voting age action of his state. Senator McCum- in the South, who will go into the ber of North Dakota announced that service of the country under the his convictions were opposed to wom- Stars and Stripes and to France. an suffrage, but as his state had voted When they come back, under our own for woman suffrage he would support state constitutions, the only ones we the amendment. Senator Borah of could write under the Constitution of Idaho was a conspicuous example of the United States, they come back as a man from a suffrage state who stood | fully enfranchised as any white voter staunchly in the face of great pres- in any one of the states, and they sure and opposed the suffrage amendment because he believed suffrage tional tests and the property tests of was a matter belonging to the states, the states of the South. although he himself believed in woman suffrage and bad supported it in his woman suffrage, said there was force

> Probably it is just as well that there | ficult to get along with the negro womshould be a cessation of politics an than the negro man. But referring during the period that the Lib- to the other phase of the situation, in erty loan, is going over. It is regard to what will happen after the doubtful whether the people of the war, he said: "This war is going to United States will care to have more intensify the difficulties which must be than two weeks of real campaigning met at first by the Southern white this year. Here in Washington, of people. The arrogance and impudence course, politics are on tap all the time of the negro ex-soldier will enhance and there is a great deal of interest as the white man's burden." to whether the house will be Democratic or Republican next time, or made publicly, there has been a great whether the Republicans will make deal of discussion among men in the any particular gains in the senate. But | South and considerable apprehension that is not the case outside of Wash- expressed about what will happen in ington. This has been shown in the relation to the negroes when these sol primary campaign where such a very diers return from the war. However, small precentage of the total vote has that will be only one of the many been cast although vigorous efforts problems which the war will place be have been made on the part of candi- fore the American pepole.

> > Omens on Horses

Concerning Patents. There are several omens dealing with The length of time it takes to obtain patent depends partly on the nature herses. A warrior likes his mount to the application, that is, the thing neigh before going into battle, as this to be patented, and partly on the skill is a sign of victory. To meet a piebald with which the case is presented, horse is lucky, and if you meet anoth-There are forty distinct divisions in er soon after you may express any wish the patent office, each division having and get it granted. A horse with a in charge a specific class or variety of white star on its forchead is another work. Each application is examined lucky sign, but to meet a white horse in the order of filing and some of the means bad luck, unless one spits at it. divisions are considerably behind in This averts the ill luck. Another bad their work. An application may be sign is for a horse to neigh opposite acted on promptly or only after weeks the door of a house. It means sickness to one of the inmates.

"Dubson doesn't seem to about the high cost of living." for a very good reason. Dubson married an expert stenographer. Any but on being urged to tell them she lime the wolf comes snooping about his premises he knows friend wife can go out and earn twice the salary he's getting."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Logical Process.

Fall Frocks at Home—Abroad

An experienced politician who has been a member of the house and governor of his state, and is now a United States senator, once made the sage remark that the American people set-

The silhouette remains practically the same for autumn as it has been for two years. There is enough in the fashfons, however, to keep the public although the fundamentals remain the fact remains that the medieval gown

The interesting development of the output of apparel for autumn is the fact that America makes a more definite change than does Paris. She advocates the frock with the instepength skirt. She even lowers the hem of her tallored sults for the street.

Paris does nothing of the kind. She takes advantage of the fact that the government demands less usage of wool in clothes and cuts her skirts to such a height that it is improbable an American woman would wear them, unless she is in uniform, driving an automobile or doing other active work.

France, as was said before, put out President Wilson delights in surthese short skirts with the plen that prise parties. From the time he became president he has taken occasion they were in co-operation with the government and that they were suggested to surprise people in different ways; by the short skirts worn by American comen in the war service abroad; but those were uniforms that the American prise officials in the departments by women were. The French mind may not have grasped that we're not all in uniform over here and that those who do wear the regulation service costume have many other clothes in their wardrobe to which they resort as soon as heir war service hours are over.

Medievalism Still Rampant,

We have worn atroclously short skirts, and even in the most polite clrcles, where one expected conservation, there have been unduly scant clothes worn on the plea that they were comfortuble. One cared very little about t when the wearers were flappers, as the English put it, but when they were women with gray hair whose figures had matronly curves and whose faces the lines that grandmothers often get, these ten and twelve-inch skirts were more than grotesque; they were in had

The first delightful conviction that omes to the mind of the woman lookng for autumn clothes this month is he unchanged silhouette. She will let he long and the short skirt problem ie fallow for a while, although in doing this, she will make a mistake, for, f the entire world wears its skirts ong by Thanksgiving the women who sit in outer darkness will wall and gnash their teeth. They can put a nem on any skirt, it is true, and this may be a compromise between an old and a new fashion which will of neessity be adopted over the land.

It is, however, the continuance of the traight line that pleases women. Here



Peirrot top coat of heige-colored veoutline. It is trimmed with wide bloom when it was advanced last Febwith immense buttons of the fur.

and there it is broken into bits by clever designers who wish to insist upon what is called the tonneau silhouette or the draped skirt, but these are details.

The fact of main importance is that even with the tonneau skirt or one aranged according to the tight, pullback drapery of more than three decader ago, the waistline is big, the ankle line is slim, and the pencil outline from head to heels remains.

It is these draped skirts which the Americans put out in June and wore

New York.—The great offensive in in August that are still very much the fashions, which the world has been thing. They have no bustle effect, and awaiting with unxious uncertainty, did their narrowness at the hem is comfortably obviated by an inset, fanshaped plaiting at the back which gives

the feet entire freedom of movement. Yet, considering these new fashions and realizing that they are possible guessing and put it on the defensive. winners in the race for a settled fush-Things are not exactly as they were, ion by Thanksgiving, the absorbing is rampant.

The long chemise tunte is not as smart as the chemise frock. In truth,



An afternoon frock of black and gray satin, in which the bodice and underskirt are of black and the overskirt is in strips of gray and black caught up over the girdle at one side. It is trimmed with Russian squirrel.

here are many houses that will not annule the long tunic at all, and yet hey lay great stress upon the long ont, which has exactly the same effect,

The short tunic, however, with its nedieval waistline, if one may call so slight an indentation of the surface by the name of waistline, is exceedingly good. It is shown on a great majority of American and French models. This tunic might be called the foundation stone of autumn costumery, for its lines are used for a jacket to a plaid skirt, a cuirass blouse to be worn with or without a coat, and a fur jacket to be worn with separate skirts or onepiece frocks. It hangs limply down the figure to a circular line halfway between knees and hips. Its hem is irregilar, as all hems are, even on many of the new sleeves. But this is true of t, and it is a significant fact, that no natter how it is made, or of what material, it carries with it an exceedingly narrow skirt. We have never worn just such a skirt as we will wear this autumn, and it is at its best under. this short, medineval tunic,

Certain Debatable Fashions.

If a woman bases her autumn purchosing on these fundamental facts of costumery, she may not go far wrong, for by this time, she knows what the good materials are, as well as the proper combinations of peltry and various fabrics; but she may not be aware of the fatal facility that certain fashions have shown for overpopularity. She may want to avoid them for that reason, or she may want to adopt them. It all depends upon her viewpoint and attitude of mind toward popularity as it is expressed in any form.

There are few shop windows that do not display one or both, and the price runges from \$10 to \$100 for the garment. When fringe first came into being, it was heralded by all of us as a new touch, and a good one; but those who have been compelled to observe the new incoming fashions day after day and hour after hour, have found their eyes closing involuntarily at the sight of a gown with fringe.

The same is true of the narrow, accordion-plaited skirt. It is strange that lours which has the revived barrel this fashion did not burst into full bands of Yukon seal and fastened ruary. A New York designer put out many suits with this skirt which clung to the figure as though we were back in the days of Thals of Alexandria.

The truth is that accordion-plaited. transparent skirts are shown without a lining, and a woman must work out her own salvation if she is to wear one. And the best part of it is that they are exceedingly graceful when preperly arranged over a thin, supple,

tight lining of satin. However, it you wish to be out of, the procession of popularity, pass them

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NEW FEATURES IN BLOUSES! Garment With Collar is Being Neg-

lected in Favor of the One That is Coltariess.

It is true that the collarless blouse is here to stay, but so much is said to confirm this fact that the blouse should not be, says Nugent's, for nev- alluring. er before have collars been so interesting. They are cut in fanciful shapes and appear as fichus and surtervals around the round neck, and the drap de guerre they require off a too severe neck line.

Volumes could be written about the pic-

cotten volle blouses.

Georgette is still the leading fabric for the new models, but the new batic designs are charming and ariette crepe is much in demand. The blouse of georgette, which shows the body of one color and an overjumper og a contrasting shade, is exceptionally smart. Bead and silk embroidery appears on many of the models, and wool decorawith a collar is rather neglected. This tion on this sheer fabric is really most

Egyptian in Effect,

The Egyptian is said to be the domiplices and hang like monks' hoods or nant influence in the new materials form capes. Then, of course, there for hangings. Fabrics with this type is the little collar which consists of of ornamentation have their use in hand-embroidered medallions set at in- certain places, but as in the case of there is the horse collar, which is clever hand when the pattern is of demuch narrower than formerly and cided Egyptian origin. Unless guided really only a bias band used to finish by an expert the average woman would

 ne in these extreme novelties. frill, for it will be one of the features; Frequently they are most effective of the fall blouses. Certainly it is a when employed as bands on a neutral becoming style. The frill, which is cut toned fabric or on a two-tone stripe. in deep points with edges picoted, ap- Entire hangings or whole sets covered pears as a collar on both georgette and with these designs are likely to prove too heavy, and one soon tires of them,

ASSORTED BRIEFS

Holland is laying plans to build up its toreign trade promptly after the

Doors of Japanese homes are not hung on langes but all are of the sliding kind. Whale meat is now in great demand

and swordfish steaks are sold in Faucull Hall market stalls, Boston. An inventor has brought out a machine for accurately fitting new doors to frames with a minimum of labor.

German scientists claim to have invented an instrument that indicates the gathering of a fog, its density and duration about ten hours before it ap-

A wire cage that can be used indoors as well as out of doors and which will hold a buil driven into it has been invented for golfers to prac-

tice nutting. An artificial coffee is being made in powder and then compressed into tab-

One householder out of every five in | England is cultivating allotment gardens as compared with one in 12 two

ground.

years ago. A California ranch owner is the in ventor of a portable iron gate which can be placed across main irrigation litches to divert the flow of the water

into laterals. Grease turned into its sewers by wool-washing plants is recovered by the English city of Birmingham at its elevator conductors in stores, office has paid over \$50,000 toward day nur-

profitable by-product. Sleeping hammocks for small children have been invented which lace together to prevent occupants falling out and which are provided with mosquito

netting and sun shades. French interests have obtained possession of a South Pacific island that is believed to contain 1,000,000 tons of high grade phosphates and many mil-

iton tons of inferior quality. Each state in the Union is represent-Europe from figs, dried either in the ed by a star in the flag, the added star sun or evaporating pans, ground into making its first appearance on the 4th of July, following the admission of a lets, to be dissolved in hot water when state. During the Civil war the flag or 3,000 years before the Christian their employees 5 francs per day be had 36 stars and it now has 48.

The finest variety of asbestos is known as amianthus, and the most beautiful specimens of this come from l'arantaise, in Savoy.

In London there are women earn a livelihood by pawning jewelry and clothes for other women who are ashamed to be seen entering a pawn-

It is estimated that more than 5,000 German prisoners. young women are now employed as sewage plant and converted into a buildings, hotels and apartment houses New York city.

The shortage of man labor has resulted in a large increase in the number of women barbers in the larger, An electrically heated mattress for pneumonia patients that an English

top, a moderate quantity in the middle and the maximum amount at the foot. a labor candidate in one of the "Black The durability of wood in favorable ircumstances is almost incredible. Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and vooden articles have been taken from Egyptian catacombs constructed 2,000

COLLECTED FACTS An international engineering con cress in the interests of the Nether

the middle of 1915, the German aviatik had a sin-

gle movable gun in the rear cockpit which caused

quite a lot of trouble to the allies. This was

not only in machines but also in gunnery as to

been evolved, but it was the beginning of a sys-

tem which is now universal. Late in 1915 the

Fokker made its appearance. This machine had

not a great speed, but it did have a synchronizing

gear, I. e., a gear which enabled the machine gun

to fire through the blades of the propeller with-

out hitting the blades and without any loss of

efficiency. It had quite a success for a time until

the French got out the Spad gear and the British.

the Vickers gear. The latter was used by us

quite extensively over the lines, but owing to the

difficulty of training mechanics in its use and the

small amount that was known of it in those days.

lowed by the Constantinesco gear, which proved

very satisfactory. Here, then, was a definite

progress in aerial gunnery, and today we have on

every machine two or three or four machine guns,

two firing through the propeller and two being

used by the observer behind. In the case of a

two-seater, if you consider the amount of rounds

which can be fired on the enemy from a machine,

you will understand what a menace it is. You

can fire 600 rounds per minute from each gun;

hence the pilot can fire 1,200 rounds per minute,

and the observer can reach the same figure with

Machines, of course, are specialized. There are

their power of maneuver and gunfire. There are

two-seater fighters, where the pilot and the ob-

server have to work together the whole time.

There are machines designed for co-operation

with artiflery which carry an observer and wire-

ing? Owing to the pace at which machines

maneuver the sighting of machine guns becomes

a very important factor. To hit an object in a

vital spot, going 120 miles an hour, when your

quires a vast amount of training for pilots and

observers, who practice gunnery continuously

from the time they go on the ground school until

been perfected recently-cloud formation flying.

pilots have been chary about going into clouds

An extremely interesting form of flying has

In the olden days, and until most recently

except as a means of defense. Actual cloud fly-

ing has been regarded with a certain amount of

skepticism. But cloud flying today is a necessity.

become the fashion. It is now possible for ma-

chines to go in formation through the clouds and

meet above them and continue that formation

on a compass bearing to their objective, come

down through the clouds, bomb their objective,

go up again and come home. That sounds simple,

but it is simple only if pilots are properly trained

Long-distance air raids into Germany are nov

quite common. An independent force of the R. A.

F, has been formed for this purpose alone. It is

independent of the army and carries out bomb

I would like to write something about aeria

photography, that most useful adjunct of the

work of the general staff, but considerations of

space forbid. I have endeavored to show the

vital importance of the air force, both offensive

and defensive. My message can be summarized

in very few words. Send over your Liberty en-

gines in thousands. Send over your bright young

American flyers in tens of thousands, and the

end of both the war and the Hun will be in

raids only from its headquarters in France.

for it, and have the right instruments.

Every day is not a fine day, and cloud flying has

own machine is traveling at the same pace, re

There are large muchines for day bombing

his two guns.

they go overseas.

it left quite a lot to be desired. This was fol-

lands East Indies will be held at Ba-Eton (England) Rural District conncil has protested against British labor being employed to empty cesspools for

The British ministry of munitions series and institutions since the be gioning of the war. Officers of the Journeymen Tailors'

union have resubmitted to the refer

endum the question of the abolition of piece work in that calling. The Massachusetts minimum wage commission has established a minidoctor has invented has no heat at the mum rate for women employed in retail millinery workshops. Miss MacArthur has consented to be

> ountry" (England) constituencies at the next general election: Eastern Paris (France) tramways have decided to increase the wages of cause of the high cost of Hving.

Looking to the Future. Four-year-old Ruthie had been lis tening to the discussion of the new baby's name. Suddenly she spoke up and said: "I know lots of nice names," finally said: "No, I couldn't. I'm saving them for my own children."-Chi-

or months.

cago Examiner.

Something Else Again. "I hear you are learning Russian." "No, I am merely studying it."-Bos ton Transcript.

"We found our boat was arrest by the incoming water." "Then I suppose you baled her out." from the various training camps as to

the number of Wisconsin soldier vot-

to send one messenger for every 1,000'

Milwaukee-Capt. John F. Manion,

for many years a leading figure in state guard circles of the middle west

and commanding officer of Co. 1, First

Wisconsin regiment, at the time of the

Spanish-American war, died at his

home here, following a linguing ill-

ness extending over several months.

Capt, Manion was born in Ireland in

1862 and came to this country with

for patriotic purposes. An active

campaign will be soon begun to secure

overseas. Walter Weller is a member

of the Student training corps at the

Madison - The state of Wisconsin

Madison-Mrs. H. H. Morgan, wom-

Madison--Wisconsin will be asked

Birchwood - One of the last bog

stretches of white pine will be cut

down at Balsam lake. J. W. Park re-

pine land in Park county, consisting

Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp issued

Wausau-Ben A. Moller, son of Mr.

United States signal corps, has been

Janesville-James A Sutherland, 71

this city bearing his name and was

Madison-The woman's committee of

Recdsville-M. A. O'Brlon, a farmer

Oshkosh-Among the crew on the

Green Bay----Carl Icks, former star

promoted to a captaincy.

a voteran of the civil war.

county.

of 3,000,000 feet, to Nels Simonson of

iko two years to log it,

Nov. 11 to Nov. 18.

for their actual expenses.



"How are you getting on with the knife-swallower as a boarder?" "He has a very sharp appetite."

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A friendly greeting may seem bolsterous because of the strong heart pressure behind it. Curs pluples, headache, but breath by taking May Apab., Alee, Julap rolled into a thy source plit called Do for Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, Aiv,

A man rarely realizes the vapidity

of his howls till be hears the echo.

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A Wisconsin Case Mrs. A. L. strom, 901 A kaune Ave., nette, Wis, "I suffored rhounalio party limbu and which a high and a school arched ar Lindo-Mono-Mari-

Got Doan's at Any Store, 600 a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. BEYOND POWER OF LANGUAGE Writer Declares it Impossible to Adequately Picture the Magnificence

of Panama's Palm Trees.

Canal Zone," and which is compiled from a series of "Vacation Letters" written by him when on an extended visit there, says he is sure Twain's description is a gross libel on the magnificent palm trees of Panama, Mr. Chaddock writes; "There are scores of palms, some of them dwarfed and squat, others towering toward the blue sky before the frond bursts into the

toons of orchids, absorbing from the air the beauties of the stars and the times of the rainbow. But what's the use! When no man can paint, much less describe, a single lity, what chance Is there to compose in words a metodic strain in the divine scenic harmony of the gem of the tropics?"

The Art of Kindness. As an elderly married couple were passing up a street, a lady on the opposite side stubbed her too and fell

The old gentleman rushed across the street, raised his lint, and offered to assist her in any possible way. The wife followed him across at a slow pace, and, witnessing his devotion to the stranger, she got mad, and shook her flat at him. "Il's all right-lt's all right!" he

"Yes, I know it is," she hotly exclaimed. "Here an unknown woman stubs her too, and you plow across the street to cut her up with kindness. The other day, when I fell downstairs, you stood at the bottom and laughed and chuckled and tickled your ribs, and wanted to know if I was imitating Charlie Chaplin."---Adelaide (Australa) Chronicle.

How He Got It. "Suy, All, where'd y' git th' black "I was chastn' that new kid wext door an' I caught '(m."

Many a man follows the races beeause he is unable to get aligad of

How Acid-Stomach Wrecks Health of Millions

Many people make the mistake of thinking that ucld-stomach—apprachility as the doctors call it—merely means an occasional attack of indigestion an occasional attack of indigestion bloat, hearthurn, beliching, sour, guassy attomach, or some other such minor aliment quickly reinoided—or will cure itself—and leave no acrious after effects. As a matter of fact superachilty is responsible for a long train of serious aliments that cause awith suffering and sometimes buffle the best medical skill. It is a well established fact that many cares of chronic stomach trouble, an emits, stomalitis, gastritis, rheumatism, gout, humbago, circhosis of the liver, ano involvation, disconsible from the stomach, intentinal ulcer, cancer of the stomach and frequently valvaiur heart trouble and heart failure, can be traced dioctify to an acid-stomach.

This is not at all surprising when you consider that even the ucld formed in the mouth from fermentation of bits of food lotted in the loods—an acid that is actually fasteless—is yet powerful enough to eart through the hard enamel of the tech and decay them. Is it any wonder, then, that an access amount in facil, in the stomach causes so much interfy, undermines the strength and weeks the heatilts and happiness of so many popular own observation, that the position of your own observation, that the position of the former of the stomach causes and the position of the former of the stomach causes are much interfy.

You must got rid of that excess acid. Nothing is gained by taking modicines which merely stimulate and give one a falso sense of strength and that leave the excess acid still in the stomach. You must depend upon your food for your strength — and mores you keep your strength — and mores you keep your strength — and more the property digest food; your whole body suffers. What you want he relief — you — and here is the way—absolutely guaranteed — you take no channe. It's hen tested tens of thousands of times with universal success. Go to your drought and gut lost one package of EATONIO, a wonderful premeation that will literally wife the excess archity aut of your stomach. The results obtained are mothing short of marvelous. Almost instantly it relieves that palatul, puffed up feeling after eating, belinding, least-hurn, sour stomach, atc. Makes the stomach for cool and comportable.

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Madison - Advortisements of cut prices on flour and window displays by after their arrival, removing to Mil-which tond to increase the sale of wankee. which tend to increase the sale of flour must be disconlinued, according to instructions which the United States food administration for Wis. large civic center for the benefit of consin is sending to all retailers and students, especially those connected county food administrators. Alten- with the military training units at the tion may be called to a particular institution. The Beloit Chamber of brand of flour, but no flour bags may commerce will ald the movement to sebe exhibited in windows nor suggestioned funds. The college will also tions made that mills are quoting in- raise a fund of \$100,000 to be used reased use of floor,

Madison -- Puring September 31,124 subscriptions. persons were placed in employment through the twenty-seven employment offices combucted in the state under H. Weller added a fifth star to the the direction of the Industrial commis- service flag at their home here to repsion in co-operation with the United resent Horace Woller, who enlisted in States employment service. In the the Red Cross ambulance corps at corresponding month last year, 3,671 Chleago. Reginald, Daniel and Grafersons were placed through the four ten Weller are lieutenants in service filces then in existence,

Marinetta Henry Maske, 14 years University of Wisconsin. old, is under arrest charged with as-BRUIL with Intent to do great bodily harm, waiting the outcome of the seri- will gather the history of its boys in ous wound he is alleged to have in France. Competent persons will be flicted on Nell Edson, a Menomonee sent to France shortly to gather the man. The boy was shooting at a tar- full official details of all the achieveget, one of the shots going wild and ments of the Wisconsin troops. Gov hilling Edson, who was working along Phillpp gave his consont to the plan the street. The bullet entered his hip, and promised that the project would be financed until the commencing of

Fond du Lac-Lieut, John Smith ar- the session of the legislature. rived here after a year's service oversoas. He was returned to this country as an instructor. He reports the an member of the State Council of members of Fond du Lac's famous Defense since its organization, has Company D, which suffered so many tendered his resignation to take effect casualties last March, as being in splendld spirits. All but one of those work. Mrs. Morgan is a retired regisinjured have returned to the front.

La Crosse-After a journey which tion at the time of the San Francisco took two months, William A. Stephan carthquake. arrived here from Peru in response to h draft cati, in time to head a quota of twenty-five county registrants, who to raise \$3,390,000 of the \$170,500,000 left for Camp Shelby, Miss., Stephan, nation fund for the Red Cross, the gergeous plume of the royal palm. High bf an inn in the town of Shelby, is a Catholic War council, Jewish Welfare who is a son of John Stephan, keeper Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., National

Madison-A unanimous vote of the Salvation Army, The campaign will be Wisconsin tegislature is the endorsement given by the state to the nationwide Win-the-War convention which is to be held by the Lengue to Enforce debaker had come to his death from Peace, of which William II. Taft is poison was dissipated by the coroner's president, in Madison on Nov. 8, 9 and Jury, which found that he died of a 10, under anaptees of the University hemotrhage, following the rupture of

Madison -The state food adminis, dying breath that he had been poistration is preparing to get after the oned by a woman. hotel profiteers. It was announced that if cortain hotels, restaurants and other public eating houses don't stop boosting the prices of food drastic steps will be taken by the administra- cently sold the best strip of white tion regulating the prices.

La Crosso - John, the little son of St. Croix Falls. It is estimated it will Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 6 diers Grove, run in front of his father's shotgan just as the latter pulled the trigger to shoat a chicken for his an appeal to the people of Wisconsin product of women's hands, and, by the Sunday dinner. The charge took effect to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the relief In the boy's head and nock. It is said of Minnesota forest fire refugees now the boy will recover.

Madison-Evidently struck and in prior as collectors of the fund, stantly kliled by an automobile, the body of Misson P. Stenjom former clork of the Dane county clientle court, and Mrs. N. P. Molter of this city, was found lying in the street near his who is in the aviation section of the ly distinct from the great money value iome. The driver is not known,

Reedsville - Fifteen days after he had been commissioned first Houtenant in the medical corps, Dr. E. C. | years old, died at his home here. He Cary of this city was ordered to re- was the founder of the bookstore in port at Ft. Riley, Kan.

La Crosse -- The woman's committee, La Crosse county defense council, received five hugo boxes of clothing the state council of defense has issued for victims of the Minnesota fire vic. an appeal for clothing to be sent to tims five hours after issuing an appeal, the refugees of the Minnesota forest

lftres. Madison-Henry Kluchs, champion rifleman of Middleton, Dane county, reported missing in action in France, was found severely wounded with six ler, a companion, while hunting ducks doud Germans beside him in a trench, at Little Tall Point in Green Bay

La Crosse-Judge Edward Cronon, who lost an arm in the Civil war, celebrated his eighty-second birthday by of Maple Grove, was found by the appealing to authorities to help him roadside near Reedsville with his neck get a war job.

broken, his team having run away. Dau Claire-Leslie Krueger, one of La Crosse-A fire believed to have the brothers who figured in a sensa- been, started by boys playing with tional shooting duct with a posse near matches destroyed five barns and a Owen, Clark county, recently, is in quantity, of hay and other farm prodcustody at Brainord, Minn. The youth, uce on French island, and for a time an admitted draft evader, confessed threatened the village of West La his identity, Crosse.

Madison-The Interstate Power Co., Lancaster, with a capital stock of \$1. America, the United States transport 800,000, was incorporated here. The that foundered at the pier at Hobo company will furnish electric power ken, N. J., was John Wonio of this end gas in Grant, Crawford and Rich- city, son of Mrs. Clara Wonic. He is land countles, Wisconsin, and in five in the signal corps of the navy. It is believed he was saved.

Madison - Six young women have | La Crosso - Supplementing variregistered in a new course in cow test- ous orders to prohibit gatherings of ing at the University of Wisconsin, people in La Crosse, Health Commis There are now about twenty women sioner J. M. Furstman issued an order cow testers in the state. Prof. Noel to keep milkmen from entering homes Negley of the college of agriculture re- of customers during the epidemic of ports a need for more. Spanish influenza.

La Crosse-The La Crosse chamber | Manitowee - Zallon G. Stebbins, 57 of commerce sent a telegram to the years old, owner and manager of the chairman of the finance committee in Crystal theater and one of the best to support her on an income of \$1,200 the senate asking that, in drafting the known movie men in the state, died new war tax bill, protection be given here. He was a native of Kenosha Young Man-Oh, come, now, your against a decline in the value of mer and his body was taken there for burial.

> Marinette-Wearing gold stars given him by the English government for football player at West Green Bay distinguished work, and two stripes High school, has been cited for brayfrom the United States, Arthur F. ery in orders received here by his fa-Schacht has arrived here from his seve ther, A. W. Icks. He is with the enth trip overseas, He is a seaman on Headquarters company, Sixth regithe United States ship Baltimore. ment, marines.

> Appleton - Elizabeth King, Outagamic county, Cheida Indian, was acquit- has been named by the Democratic ted at Appleton of the charge of sec | central committee as the Democratic ond degree murder for the death of candidate for county treasurer, made David O. King, another Indian. His neessary by the death of Sheriff C. N. plea was self-defense. Goerling, the nominee.

Madison-Secretary of State Merlin WHAT RED CROSS Hull is preparing ballots for 25,000 soldiers to vote in the November election. Reports are coming in daily ers located there, and it is planned voters. The state will pay the travel-

Report of War Council Surely Will Thrill the Hearts of lected having agreed to make the trip All Americans.

WOMEN GIVEN HIGH TRIBUTE

Contributions of Materials and Time Have Been Fractically Unending -Figures Tell of Work Done by the Various Chapters.

his parents in 1870, the family, short-October 23 the 3,854 chapters of the Red Cross held their annual meetings to elect officers and make reports. To be read at all these meetings throughout the United States, the Red Cross Beloit-Beloit college is planning a War Connell seal the following annual message covering the work of the Red Cross for the past year: To the Chapters of the American Red

The War Council sends greetings to the chapters of the American Red Cross on the occasion of their annual meetings for 1918. With these greetings go congratulations on the great work of the chapters

during the past year and, above all Fond du Lac-Bishop and Mrs. R. things, on the wonderful spirit of sucrifice and patriotism which has pervaded that work, The strength of the Red Cross rests upon its chapters. They are its hone

and show. They supply its funds, they supply its men and women, they supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then, eview together the Red Cross story of the past year. Some idea of the size to which your Red Cross family has grown may be

gathered from the following facts: On May 1, 1917, Just before the appolntment of the War Council, the American Red Cross bad 486,194 memers working through 562 chapters. On July 31, 1918, the organization umbered 20,648,103 annual members,

bestdes 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross-a total enrollment of over one-fourth the population of the United States. Since the beginning of the war you of the chapters have co-operated with

Nov. 1, to take up executive nursing the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive, tered nurse and served with the Amerin addition to the campaign on behalf ican Red Cross in an executive posiof the Juntor Red Cross. The total actual collections to date

from the first war fund have amounted | to more than \$115,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund emounted to upwards of \$176,000,000. From membership dues the collecfions have amounted to approximately \$24,500,000.

board, War Camp Community service, Splendid Work Done by Women. To the foreging must be added that very large contribution of materials and time given by the millions of women throughout the country in surgical La Crosse-Belief that Willam Studressings, in kalited articles, in hospital and refugee garments, in cauteen work, and the other activities the chapters have been called upon to perform. It is estimated that approximately the main artery leading from the 8,000,000 women are engaged in canheart. Studebaker claimed with his teen work and the production of relief

supplies through the chapters. For the period up to July 1, 1918, American Red Cross chapters, through their workroups, had produced: 490,120 refugee garments.

7.123.021 inspitat supplies. 10,786,489 hospital garments. 10,134,501 kultted articles. 192,748,107 surgical dressings. A total of 22),282,838 articles-of an estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000.

These articles were largely same token, infinitely more precious than could have been the output of in Wisconsin. County Councils of De | factories or machines. These articles fense have been named by the gov- going to the operating room of the hosplials, to homeless or needy refugees, and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, convey a message of love from the women of this country entire-

> attaching to their bundlwork. Money Spent in Work. By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was rulsed, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per cent of the amount collected, in order defray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase materials to be utilized in chapter producfion and otherwise to meet the numerous calls ainde upon them. The chapters were thus entitled to retain nearly

\$29,000,000. As a matter of fact, their actual retentions amounted to only about \$22,000,000. Green Bay-John Larsen was acci-Out of collections from annual memdonly shot and killed by August Stilberships, the chapters have retained

about \$11,000,000. From this total sum, therefore, of \$33,-

000,000 retained by the chapters, they have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for use by national hendquarters products valued, stated above, at upwards of \$44,000,-

The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not alone the \$83,-000;000 retained out of the war fund membership dues but, in value of actual product, an additional contribution of at least \$12,000,000,

It will thus been seen that during the eighteen months which have elapsed since the United States entered the war, the American people will have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in money or in material values, a net total of at least \$825,000,000.

GRATITUDE TO RED CROSS Italian Soldler's Deep Appreciation of

Service Rendered by That Organization to His Wife. His wife had been very Ill, and was sent by the American Red Cross to re-

cuperate in one of its country summer homes, unknown to "Gigi." was doing his country's work in the trenches. This is the way he exrosses himself when he learns what

SERVES MEALS TO OFFICERS Restaurant Opened By American Red

Cross in London for Military and Naval Men. Maj. William Endicott of the Amer-

Wausau-Ben Lang of McMillan lean Red Cross opened an officers' reslaurant at American army headquarters in Grosvenor Gardens, London. The restaurant will serve 250 lunchcons and dinners to American officers attached to the willtary and naval oflees.

American naval forces in British waters, and Major General Blddle, comruanding the American military estab-Usliment in Great Britain, attended the opening luncheon.

This outpouring of generosity in material things has been accompanied by a spontanelty in the giving, by an enthulasm and a devotion in the doing, which, after all, are greater and bigger than could be anything measured in terms of time or dollars.

It has been because of this spirit which has pervaded all American Red Cross effort in this war that the aged governor of one of the stricken and buttered provinces of France stated not long since that, though France had long known of America's greatness, strength and enterprise, it remained for the American Red Cross in this war to reveal America's heart.

In this country, at this moment, the workers of the Red Cross, through its cluptors, are helping to add to the comfort and health of the millions of our soldiers in 102 camps and cantonments, as well as of those traveling on railroad trains or embarking on ships for duty overseas,

The home service of the Red Cross, with its now more than 40,000 workers, is extending its ministrations of sympathy and counsel each month to upwards of 100,000 familles left helded by soldiers at the front-a number ever growing with the increase of our men under arms.

But, of course, the heart of the Red Cross and its money and attention always move toward and focus themselves in Europe where the American Red Cross, as truly "the greatest mother in the world." Is seeking to draw "a vast net of mercy through an ocean of unspeakable pain."

Red Cross Worth Recognized. Nothing is withheld that can be given over there to supplement the efforts of our army and many in earing for our own boys. The Red Cross does not pretend to do the work of the medical corps of the army or the may; its purpose is to help and to supplo-

mont. Nor does the Red Cross seek to glorify what it does or those who do It; our suffsfaction is in the result, which, we are assured by Secretary Baker, General Pershing, General Irehand and all our leaders, is of Inestimable value and of indispensable im-

portunce. By the first of January your Red Cross will have working in France up words of 5,000 Americans -- a vivid contrast to the little group of eighteen men and women which, as the first Red Cross commission to France, sailed about June 1, 1917, to initiate our efforts in Europe,

Under your commission to France the work has been carefully organized, facilities have been provided, and effective efforts made to so co-operate with the army as to carry out the determination of the American people, and especially of the members of the Red Cross, that our boys "over there" shall tack for nothing which may add to their safety, comfort and happiness,

Your Red Cross now has active, operating commissions in France, in England, in Italy, in Belglum, in Switzerland, in Pulestine and in Greece. You have sent a shipload of relief supplies mid a group of devoted workers to northern Russia; you have disputched a commission to work behind our armtes in eastern Siberia; you have sent special representatives to Denmark, to Serbia and to the Island of Madelra. Carries Message of Hope.

Your Red Cross Is thus extending re-Hef to the armies and navies of our allies; and you are carrying a practical message of hope and relief to the friendly peoples of afflicted Europe and

Indeed, we are fold by those best informed in the countries of our allies that the efforts of your Red Cross to ald the soldiers and to sustain the morale of the civilian populations left at home, especially in France and tialy, have constituted a very real factor in winning the war,

The vell has already begun to lift. The defection of Bulgaria, which by the time this message can be read may have been followed by events still more portentous, may point the way to yet greater Red Cross opportunity and obligation. "The cry from Macedenia" to come and help will probably prove one of the most appealing messages to

which the world has ever listened. What the Red Cross may be called upon to do in the further course of the war, or with the coming of victory, peace and reconstruction, it would be idle to attempt to prophesy.

But your great organization, in very truth "the mobilized heart and spirit of the whole American people," has shown itself equal to any call, ready to respond to any emergency.

Spirit of All Bost and Highest. The American Red Cross has become not so much an organization as a great movement, seeking to embody in organized form the spirit of service, the spirit of sacrifice-in short, all that is best and highest in the ideals and aspirations of our country.

Indeed we cannot but believe that this wonderful spirit which service in and for the Red Cross has evoked in this war, is destined to become in our national life an element of permanent value.

At Christman time we shall ask the whole American people to answer the Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will constitute a unique appeal to every man, woman and child in this great land of ours to become enrolled in our army of mercy.

It is the hope of the War Council that this Christmas membership roll call shall constitute a reconsecration of the whole American people, an inspiring reassertion to mankind that in this hour of world tragedy, not to conquer but to serve is 'America's supreme

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMER ICAN RED CROSS. Henry P. Davison, Chairman,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1918.

"Most illustrious officers of the Red Cross:

"I feel that it is my duty to tell you how thankful I feel for your kindness to my wife. When I got a letter from her, in her own handwriting, telling me how your good people had picked her up and carried her off to a most comfortable home in the mounfains, where she is feeling better every day, well-I just cried tears of joy, and am not a bit asbussed of them! We Italians have a good friend in America,"

Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the

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parts into Japan have increased from a hermit, and why do you continue to a value of \$25,927 for 1915 to \$120,796 herm here in this vast wilderness?" for 1917, and practically all were im-"Because," he replied, "I love my ported from the United States. Con- fellow men and like onions,"-Kansas Bul Robert Frazer of Kobe reports that City Star. The Reason.

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reports are coming in,-and reports of what other concerns are doing, Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrigerator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the

country like a ficet of battleships at sea. Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company

salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat. Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants.

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A Question. "A man becomes what he cats," "Does he feel sheepish after eating

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The old home farm is one power that can theff the heart with an unapoken song.

a word to his wife for nearly a month. Mrs. Scandalized-The very idea, and them so lovey-lovey, too! What is the motter? Kidder-She's away visiting.

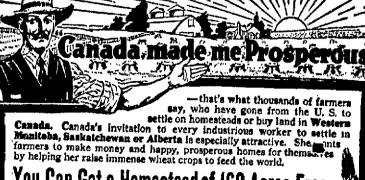
Wheel

tell me that Mr. Spooney hasn't spoken

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BEYOND POWER OF LANGUAGE

Writer Declares It Impossible to Adequately Picture the Magnificence of Panama's Palm Trees.

from a series of "Vacation Letters" written by him when on an extended visit there, says he is sure Twain's description is a gross libel on the magnificent palm trees of Panama, Mr. Chaddeck writes: "There are scores of palms, some of them dwarfed and squat, others towering toward the blue sky before the frond bursts into the to in cotha and ebo trees cling fessons of orchids, absorbing from the air the beauties of the stars and the tints of the rainbow. But what's the use! When no man can paint, much less describe, a single lily, what chance is there to compose in words a melodle strain in the divine scenic harmony of the gem of the tropics?"

The Art of Kindness. As an elderly married couple were passing up a street, a lady on the opposite side stubbed her toe and fell

The old gentleman rushed across the street, raised his hat, and offered to ussist her in any possible way. The wife followed him across at a slow pace, and, witnessing his devotion to the stranger, she got mad, and shook her list at him.

"It's all right-it's all right!" he whispered. "Yes, I know it is," she hotly ex-

cinimed. "Here an unknown woman stubs her toe, and you plow across The other day, when I fell downstairs, you stood at the bottom and laughed and chuckled and tickled your ribs, and wanted to know if I was imitating Charlie Chaplin."-Adelaide (Austra-

How He Got It. "Say, Alf, where'd y' git th' black ere " "I was chasin' that new kid uext door an' I caught 'im."

Many a man follows the races be-

cause he is unable to get ahead of them.

How Acid-Stomach Wrecks Health of Millions

Many people make the mistake of thinking that netd-stomach—superacidity as the doctors call it—merely menon an occasional attack of ladigestion, bloat, heartburn, betching, sour, gasy stomach, or seme other such minor all ment quickly remodiled—or will cure its as—and there one serous after effects, and the superacide of the semental conditions that cause awful suffering and sementials buttle the best medical skill. It is a well established fact that many cases of chronic stomach trouble, and entire, such a stomatitis, gastricts, rheumatism, gout, bumbugo, etchosis of the liver, auto innocicution, dyspensia, catarrh of the stomach, and frequently valundar heart trouble and heart failure, can be traced directly to an acid-stomach. This is not at all supprising when you consider that even the acid formed in the mouth from fermentation of bits of food lodged in the teeth—an neid that is actually instellers—its yet powerful enough to eat through the hard enamel of the teeth deat from elmington to the stomach increases amount of acid in the stomach and seven the and enamel of the heath and decay them. Is it any wonder, then, that an excess amount of acid in the strength and weeks the heath and happiness of so many people? Is it not a fact, within the range of your own observation, that the people out of ton are victure of neid-stomach?

If you ever hope to be well and strong

For must got rid of that excess acid. Nothing is gained by taking medicines which merely stimulate and give one a false sense of strength and that leave the excess acid still in the stomach. You must depend upon your food for your strength — and unless you keep your strength — and unless you keep your strength — and unless you keep your strength — and strong, it cannot properly digest food; your whole body suffers.

What you want is relief — yes — and here is the way—absolutely guaganteed—you take no chance. It's been tosted tens of thousands of times with universal success. Go to your drugglet and get just one package of EATONIG, a wonderful preparation that will literally when the excess acidity out of your stomach. The results obtained are nothing short of marvelous. Almost instantly it relieves that painful, puffed in feeling after eating, belching, heartburn, sour stomach, etc. Makes the stomach feel cool and comfortable.

If you need this help it's your own fault if you suffer another day.

EATONIC is absolutely guaranteed, so get a big 50c box from your drugglet. If it does not halp you your money will be refunded. If your drugglet does not keep EATONIC, sand your name and address to the Eatonic Hemely Company, 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ili., and they will at once and your a 50c box and you can send them the money for it after you receive it.

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

A Shoe Boil, Capped FOR

A BSORBINE

will reduce them and leave no blemishes.

Cheeky. Her Father-And so you want to marry my daughter?

Young Man-Oh, come, now, your income must be ten times that amount. -Boston Transcript,

Even the cat has a human trait He will sharpen his claws in play.

Be patient. It's natural for boys to

ness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids, "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Gowill win your confidence. Ask Your Druggis for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. M-1

in circuit court in the effort to determine why twenty-one townships in the county failed to hit the bull's eye in the Fourth Liberty Loan. They were examined and a record made of their man of the Council of Defense with a list of those who failed to buy a bond, and a list of those who bought small

prices on flour and window displays yafter their arrival, removing to Milwhich tond to increase wants which tend to increase the sale of flour must be discontinued, according instructions which the United States food administration for Wisbrand of flour, but no flour bags may commerce will aid the movement to setions made that mills are quoting increased use of flour.

Madison - During September 11,124 persons were placed in employment through the twenty-seven employment offices then in existence.

Marinette-Henry Maske, 14 years old; is under arrest charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, waiting the outcome of the seri-

Fond du Lac-Lieut. John Smith arrived here after a year's service overseas. He was returned to this country as an instructor. He reports the splendid spirits. All but one of those njured have returned to the front.

La Crosse-After a journey which ook two months, William A. Stephan earthquake. arrived here from Peru in response to a draft call, in time to head a quota of twenty-five county registrants, who gergeous plume of the royal palm. High bf an inn in the town of Shelby, is a Catholic War council, Jewish Welfare mining engineer.

> Wisconsin legislature is the endorse Nov. 11 to Nov. 18. ment given by the state to the nationwide Win-the-War convention which is of Wisconsin.

ration is preparing to get after the oned by a woman. hotel profiteers. It was announced that if certain hotels, restaurants and tion regulating the prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Ander of Sol- take two years to log it. diers Grove, ran in front of his father's shotgun just as the latter pulled the trigger to shoot a chicken for his an appeal to the people of Wisconsin product of women's hands, and, by the Sunday dinner. The charge took effect to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the relief same token, infinitely more precious the boy will recover.

Madison-Evidently struck and in ernor as collectors of the fund. stantly killed by an automobile, the body of Missen P. Stenjem, former home. The driver is not known.

Reedsville - Fifteen days after he had been commissioned first lieutenant in the medical corps, Dr. E. C. Cary of this city was ordered to report at Ft. Riley, Kan.

La Crosse - The woman's commit ee. La Crosse county defense council, received five huge boxes of clothing the state council of defense has issued

rifleman of Middleton, Dane county, reported missing in action in France

La Crosse-Judge Edward Cronon, who lost an arm in the Civil war, celeget a war job.

an admitted draft evader, confessed threatened the village of West La

Madison-The Interstate Power Co... 900,000, was incorporated here. The that foundered at the pier at Hobocompany will furnish electric power ken, N. J., was John Wonio of this and gas in Grant, Crawford and Rich-city, son of Mrs. Clara Wonio. He is land counties, Wisconsin, and in five in the signal corps of the navy. It is

Madison - Six young women have La Crosse - Supplementing variports a need for more.

La Crosse-The La Crosse chamber chairman of the finance committee in chandise at the end of the war.

Marinette-Wearing gold stars given him by the English government for football player at West Green Bay distinguished work, and two stripes High school, has been cited for brav-from the United States. Arthur F. ery in orders received here by his fa-Schacht has arrived here from his sev. ther, A. W. Icks. He is with the enth trip overseas, He is a seaman on Headquarters company, Sixth regithe United States ship Baltimore.

Appleton - Elizabeth King, Outagamie county, Oneida Indian, was acquit has been named by the Democratic ted at Appleton of the charge of sec- central committee as the Democratic ond degree murder for the death of candidate for county treasurer, made David O. King, another Indian. His neessary by the death of Sheriff C. N plea was self-defense

Madison—Secretary of State Merlin Hull is preparing ballots for 25,000 soldiers to vote in the November election. Reports are coming in daily' from the various training camps as to the number of Wisconsin soldier voters located there, and it is planned

Milwaukee-Capt. John F. Manion, testimony. On leaving the stand they Wisconsin regiment, at the time of the Spanish-American war, died at his home here, following a lingering illness extending over several months. Capt. Manion was born in Ireland in 1862 and came to this country with

Beloit-Beloit college is planning a large civic center for the benefit of consin is sending to all retailers and students, especially those connected county food administrators. Atten with the military training units at the tion may be called to a particular institution. The Beloit Chamber of be exhibited in windows nor sugges. cure funds. The college will also raise a fund of \$100,000 to be used for patriotic purposes. An active campaign will be soon begun to secure subscriptions.

Fond du Lac-Bishop and Mrs. R. offices conducted in the state under H. Weller added a fifth star to the the direction of the industrial commis- service flag at their home here to repsion in co-operation with the United resent Horace Weller, who enlisted in States employment service. In the Red Cross ambulance corps at corresponding month last year, 3,671 Chicago. Reginald, Daniel and Grafpersons were placed through the four ton Weller are lieutenants in service offices then in existence. University of Wisconsin.

will gather the history of its boys in ous wound he is alleged to have in France. Competent persons will be flicted on Nell Edson, a Menomonee sent to France shortly to gather the man. The boy was shooting at a tar full official details of all the achieveget, one of the shots going wild and ments of the Wisconsin troops. Gov. hitting Edson, who was working along Philipp gave his consent to the plan the street. The bullet entered his hip, and promised that the project would be financed until the commencing of

an member of the State Council of members of Fond du Lac's famous Defense since its organization, has Company E, which suffered so many tendered his resignation to take effect casualties last March, as being in Nov. 1, to take up executive nursing work. Mrs. Morgan is a retired registered nurse and served with the American Red Cross in an executive position at the time of the San Francisco

left for Camp Shelby, Miss.. Stephan, nation fund for the Red Cross, the who is a son of John Stephan, keeper Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., National Madison-A unanimous vote of the Salvation Army. The campaign will be

La Crosse-Belief that William Stuto be held by the League to Enforce debaker had come to his death from Peace, of which William H. Taft is poison was dissipated by the coroner's president, in Madison on Nov. 8, 9 and jury, which found that he died of a 10, under auspices of the University hemorrhage, following the rupture of Madison-The state food adminis- dying breath that he had been pois-

Birchwood - One of the last bog other public eating houses don't stop stretches of white pine will be cut boosting the prices of food drastic down at Balsam lake. J. W. Park resteps will be taken by the administran cently sold the best strip of white pine land in Park county, consisting of 3,000,000 feet, to Nels Simonson of La Crosse - John, the little son of St. Croix Falls. It is estimated it will

in the boy's head and neck. It is said of Minnesota forest fire refugees now in Wisconsin, County Councils of De-

clerk of the Dane county circuit court, and Mrs. N. P. Molter of this city, was found lying in the street near his who is in the aviation section of the United States signal corps, has been promoted to a captaincy.

Janesville-James A Sutherland, 71 years old, died at his home here. He. was the founder of the bookstore in this city bearing his name and was a veteran of the civil war.

Madison-The woman's committee of

Green Bay-John Larsen was acci dently shot and killed by August Stilwas found severely wounded with six ler, a companion, while hunting ducks dead Germans beside him in a trench, at Little Tail Point in Green Bay county.

Reedsville-M. A. O'Brien, a farmer brated his eighty-second birthday by of Maple Grove, was found by the appealing to authorities to help him roadside near Reedsville with his neck. broken, his team having run away.

tional shooting duel with a posse near matches destroyed five barns and a Crosse.

Oshkosh-Among the crew on the Lancaster, with a capital stock of \$1,- America, the United States transport

registered in a new course in cow test ous orders to prohibit gatherings of ing at the University of Wisconsin, people in La Crosse, Health Commis There are now about twenty women sioner J. M. Furstman issued an order cow testers in the state. Prof. Noel to keep milkmen from entering homes Negley of the college of agriculture re- of customers during the epidemic of Spanish influenza.

Manitowoc - Zallon G. Stebbins 57 of commerce sent a telegram to the years old, owner and manager of the Crystal theater and one of the best to support her on an income of \$1,200 the senate asking that, in drafting the known movie men in the state, died new war tax bill, protection be given here. He was a native of Kenosha against a decline in the value of mer and his body was taken there for burial.

Green Bay-Carl Icks, former star

ment. marines.

WHAT RED CROSS terial things has been accompanied; by which, after all, are greater and bigger than could be anything measured in terms of time or dollars.

This outpouring of generosity in ma-

spontancity in the civing, by an en-

thuiasm and a devotion in the doing,

It has been because of this spirit

which has pervaded all American Red Cross effort in this war that the aged

governor of one of the stricken and

battered provinces of France stated

not long since that, though France had

long known of America's greatness,

strength and euterprise, it remained

for the American Red Cross in this war

In this country, at this moment, the

workers of the Red Cross, through its

chapters, are helping to add to the

confort and health of the millions of

our soldiers in 102 camps and canton-

ments, as well as of those traveling on

railroad trains or embarking on shins

with its now more than 40,000 workers,

is extending its ministrations of sym-

pathy and counsel each month to up-

wards of 100,000 families left behind

by soldiers at the front-a number

ever growing with the increase of our

But, of course, the heart of the Red

Cross and its money and attention al-

ways move toward and focus them-

selves in Europe where the American

Red Cross, as truly "the greatest moth-

er in the world," is seeking to draw "a

vast net of mercy through an ocean of

Red Cross Worth Recognized.

Nothing is withheld that can be

given over there to supplement the

efforts of our army and navy in caring

for our own boys. The Red Cross does

not prefend to do the work of the

medical corps of the army or the mavy;

its purpose is to help and to supple-

Nor does the Red Cross seek to

glorify what it does or those who do

it; our satisfaction is in the result,

which, we are assured by Secretary

Baker, General Pershing, General Ire-

land and all our leaders, is of Ines-

timable value and of indispensable im-

By the first of January your Red

Cross will have working in France up-

wards of 5,000 Américans—a vivid

contrust to the little group of eighteen

men and women which, as the first Red

Cross commission to France, sailed

about June 1, 1917, to initiate our ef-

Under your commission to France

the work has been carefully organized,

facilities have been provided, and ef-

fective efforts made to so co-operate

with the army as to carry out the de-

termination of the American people,

and especially of the members of the

shall lack for nothing which may add

to their safety, comfort and happiness.

Your Red Cross now has active, op-

erating commissions in France, in Eng-

land, in Italy, in Belgium, in Switzer-

land, in Palestine and in Greece. You

have sent a shiptond of relief supplies

and a group of devoted workers to

northern Russia; you have disputched

a commission to work behind our arm-

ies in eastern Siberia; you have sent

special representatives to Denmark, to

Your Red Cross is thus extending re-

lief to the armies and navies of our

Indeed, we are told by those best in-

formed in the countries of our allies

that the efforts of your Red Cross to

aid the soldiers and to sustain the

morale of the civilian populations left

at home, especially in France and

Italy, have constituted a very real fac-

The vell has already begun to lift.

The defection of Bulgaria, which by

the time this message can be read may

have been followed by events still more

portentous, may point the way to yet

greater Red Cross opportunity and ob-

ligation. "The cry from Macedonia" to

come and help will probably prove one

of the most appealing messages to

What the Red Cross may be called

upon to do in the further course of the

war, or with the coming of victory,

peace and reconstruction, it would be

But your great organization, in very

truth "the mobilized heart and spirit

of the whole American people," has

shown itself equal to any call, ready to

Spirit of All Best and Highest.

not so much an organization as a great

movement, seeking to embody in organ-

ized form the spirit of service, the

spirit of sacrifice-in short, all that is

best and highest in the ideals and as

Indeed we cannot but believe that

this wonderful spirit which service in

and for the Red Cross has evoked in

The American Red Cross has become

idle to attempt to prophesy.

respond to any emergency.

pirations of our country.

which the world has ever listened.

tor in winning the war. 🕟

Serbia and to the Island of Madeira.

Carries Message of Hope.

Red Cross, that our boys "over there'

The home service of the Red Cross,

to reveal America's heart.

for duty overseas,

men under arms.

unspeakable pain.

portance.

forts in Europe.

Report of War Council Surely Will Thrill the Hearts of All Americans.

WOMEN GIVEN HIGH TRIBUTE

Contributions of Materials and Time Have Been Practically Unending -Figures Tell of Work Done by the Various Chapters.

October 23 the 3.854 chapters of the Red Cross held their annual meetings to elect officers and make reports. To be read at all these meetings throughout the United States, the Red Cross War Council sent the following annual message covering the work of the Red Cross for the past year: To the Chapters of the American Red

Cross: The War Council sends greetings to the chapters of the American Red Cross on the occasion of their annual meetings for 1918.

With these greetings go congratula-

tions on the great work of the chapters during the past year and, above all things, on the wonderful spirit of sacrifice and patriotism which has pervaded that work. The strength of the Red Cross rests upon its chapters. They are its hone

and sinew. They supply its funds, they supply its men and women, they supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then, review together the Red Cross story of the past year. Some idea of the size to which your

Red Cross family has grown may be guthered from the following facts: On May 1, 1917, just before the appointment of the War Connell, the

American Red Cross had 486,194 members working through 562 chapters. On July 31, 1918, the organization numbered 20,648.103 annual members, besides 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross-a total enrollment of over one-fourth the population of

the United States. Since the beginning of the war you of the chapters have co-operated with the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive, in addition to the campaign on behalf

of the Junior Red Cross. The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have amounted to more than \$115,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund smounted to upwards of \$176,000,000. From membership dues the collections have amounted to approximately \$24,500,000.

Splendid Work Done by Women. To the foreging must be added that very large contribution of materials and time given by the millions of women throughout the country in surgical dressings, in knitted articles, in hospital and refugee garments, in canteen work, and the other activities the chapters have been called upon to perform. It is estimated that approximately 8,000,000 women are engaged in canteen work and the production of relief supplies through the chapters.

allies; and you are carrying a practical message of hope and relief to the For the period up to July 1, 1918. friendly peoples of afflicted Europe and American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms, had produced:

490,120 refugee garments. 7,123,621 hospital supplies. 10,780,489 hospital garments. 10,134,501 knitted articles.

192,748,107 surgical dressings. A total of 221,282,838 articles-of an estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000.

These articles were largely the than could have been the output of factories or machines. These articles going to the operating room of the hospitals, to homeless or needy refugees, and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, convey a message of love from the women of this country entirely distinct from the great money value attaching to their handiwork.

Money Spent in Work.

By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was raised, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per cent of the amount collected, in order defray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase materials to be utilized in chapter production and otherwise to meet the numerous calls made upon them. The chapters were thus entitled to retain nearly \$29,000,000. As a matter of fact, their actual retentions amounted to only about \$22,000,000.

Out of collections from annual memberships, the chapters have retained about \$11,000,000.

From this total sum, therefore, of \$33,-000,000 retained by the chapters, they have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for use by national headquarters products valued, stated above, at upwards of \$44,000.-

The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not alone the \$33,-000,000 retained out of the war fund membership dues but, in value of actual product, an additional contribution of at least \$11,000,000.

It will thus been seen that during the eighteen months which have elapsed since the United States entered the war, the American people will have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in money or in material values, a net total of at least \$325,000,000.

GRATITUDE TO RED CROSS "Most illustrious officers of the Red talian Soldier's Deep Appreciation of

Service Rendered by That Organization to His Wife. His wife had been very ill, and was sent by the American Red Cross to recuperate in one of its country summer homes, unknown to "Gigi," who was doing his country's work in the trenches. This is the way he exresses himself when he learns what lias been done: America."

SERVES MEALS TO OFFICERS Restaurant Opened By American Red Cross in London for Military

and Naval Men.

Maj. William Endicott of the Amercan Red Cross opened an officers' restaurant at American army headquarters, in Grosvenor Gardens, London, The restaurant will-serve 250 lunch eons and dinners to American officers attached to the military and naval of

"I feel that it is my duty to tell

you how thankful I feel for your kindness to my wife. When I got a letter from her, in her own handwriting, telling me how your good people had picked her up and carried her off to a most comfortable home in the mountains, where she is feeling better every day, well-I just cried tears of joy, and am not a bit ashamed of them! We Italians have a good friend in

the opening luncheon. The restaurant has been placed in

American ladies, including Mrs. White Arthur Penrson, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Donald Armour, Mrs. Percival Griffiths, Mrs. H. S. Walte and Mrs. A. H. Walker. Arthur Pearson, Mrs. John Elliott,

PERUNA

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Miss Ivy Gray, Fairvlew, Kentucky, writes:

"I have taken Peruna," and would say that it is the best medicine for coughn and colds I ever saw, I find that it siways cures a cold in a short while. It also strengthens and builds up the system."

Sold Everywhere

Japan Importing Typewriters.
The Imports of typewriters and parts into Japan have increased from

a value of \$25,927 for 1915 to \$126,796

for 1917, and practically all were im-

ported from the United States. Con-

sul Robert Frazer of Kobe reports that

Japan is enjoying an enormous expan-

sion of foreign trade, and the neces-

Bity of using typewriters in their for-

elgn correspondence has become up-

parent to most of the Japanese trad-

ing firms.

I Ever Saw

City Star.

wrong steers."

Miss Gray's letter breather hope to the ailing. It is an in spiration to the sick and infirm. Liquid or Tablet Form

His Philanthropic Action. "Why," we asked, "did you become hermit, and why do you continue to

The Reason. "Newrich makes lots of bulls," "No wonder; everybody's giving him

herm here in this vast wilderness?"

"Because," he replied, "I love my

'ellow men and like onlons."-Kansus

Scarce and Rare.

Don't mistake a gourmand for a "This steak isn't buil cooked!" "That's nothing new, Well done meat is rare here."—Cornell Widow. food expert. There are garlinge cans,



Do You Think There is No Competition?

If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst the big packers he ought to go through a day's work with Swift & Company.

Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without somebody's bidding against him. Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the

plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order that costs may be held to a minimum. Let him go up into the office where market reports are coming in,-and reports of what other

concerns are doing. Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrigerator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the

country like a fleet of battleships at sea. Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company

lesman and try to sell a few orders of meat Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants.

And then, when the day is over, let him have half an hour in the accounting department, where he can see for himself on what small profits the business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar

If he still thinks there is no competition in the meat business it will be because he wants to think so.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



A Question. erank." "And does he confine his crankiness to that subject?"-Louisville Courier

A Question. "A man becomes what he eats." "Does he feel sheepish after eating pring lamb?"

Journal.

The old home farm is one power that can thriff the heart with an unspoken song.

and them so lovey-lovey, too! What is the matter? Kidder-She's away visiting. When a girl stops trying to make a

Wheel

tell me that Mr. Spooney hasn't spoker

a word to his wife for nearly a month.

Kidder (confidential-like) -- Say, they

Mrs. Scandalized-The very idea,

young man jealous he may as well pull out of the game. "We are all comrades in a great enterprise."—Woodrow Wilson,

Canada made me Prosperous

-that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U.S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western

Muniteba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She unta farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world. You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free &

Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in

or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Gats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farm-

ing is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only fixed required either for beef or dairy purposer. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

> Gee. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwankee, Wis.: C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

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Young Man-That's what I said. Her Father-But how do you expect

yell, and girls to giggle. A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Letion—Murine for Red-ness, Soreness, GranulaHAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

to send one messenger for every 1,000 THIRDHING HILLIAN THE TRANSPORT OF THE STATE WILL PAY the travel-

Fond du Lac—Twenty-six town, divisional and sectional chairmen of the Fond du Lac County Council of Defense were called to the discounty Council of Defense were called to the past, the messengers selected having a constant of the past, the messengers selected having a constant of the past of the messengers are lected by the constant of the past of the messengers are lected by the constant of the past of the messengers are lected by the constant of the past of the messengers are lected by the constant of the past of the messengers are lected by the constant of the past of the messenger, but will allow no per lected by the constant of the past of the messenger, but will allow no per lected by the constant of the past of the messenger, but will allow no per lected by the constant of the past of the messenger, but will allow no per lected by the past of the messenger and the past of th fense were called to the witness stand lected having agreed to make the trip for their actual expenses. for many years a leading figure in state guard circles of the middle west

of the Student training corps at the Madison --- The state of Wisconsin

the session of the legislature.

Madison-Mrs. H. H. Morgan, wom-

Madison-Wisconsin will be asked to raise \$3,390,000 of the \$170,500,000 board, War Camp Community service. American Library association and the

the main artery leading from the heart. Studebaker claimed with his

Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp issued

fense have been named by the gov-Wausau-Ben A. Molter, son of Mr.

for victims of the Minnesota fire vic. an appeal for clothing to be sent to tims five hours after issuing an appeal. the refugees of the Minnesota forest Madison-Henry Kluehs, champion

Eau Claire Leslie Krueger, one of La Crosse A fire believed to have the brothers who figured in a sensa been started by boys playing with Owen, Clark county, recently, is in quantity of hay and other farm prodcustody at Brainerd, Minn. The youth, uce on French island, and for a time

Wausau-Ben Lang of McMillan Goerling, the nominee.

this war, is destined to become in our national life an element of permanent At Christmas time we shall ask the whole American people to answer the Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will

constitute a unique appeal to every

man, woman and child in this great land of ours to become enrolled in our army of mercy. It is the hope of the War Council that this Christmas membership roll call shall constitute a reconsecration of the whole American people, an in spiring reassertion to mankind that in

quer but to serve is America's supreme THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMER-ICAN RED CROSS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1918.

Henry P. Davison, Chairman.

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Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces in British waters, and Major General Biddle, comusuding the American military establishment in Great Britain, attended

charge of a committee of English and law Reid, Lady Gilbert Parker, Lady

FOR SALE-Ford tires 30x3 4--2

new ones and two as good as new, also six inner tubes. Will sell these tires at a bargain. Martin Nelson. R. D. 2, phone 7A4. WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Enquire of Mrs. John E. Schnabel, Cor. Oak and

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Potatoes, white stock cwl....\$1,15



Large Women

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Cleveland, Oluo,

Frant firs been spending a few day

vliere he will enter a special branch

It is stated that it requires fifteen

nillion tons of steel each year to

make up the material that is used in

country. It is no wonder that the youth of the country is that footed and how legged when it is known

what a load they are staggering un

Larwyers are smarter than other

men. You never heard of the law yers going on a stilke, did you?

FRANCE WELCOMES BABIES

Bables are welcome in certain

in the house. A family must con-tain at least four children to lease the largest suite. There is reason to

torested in these houses, as Franco

has encouraged in every possible manner a higher birth rate.

A VERMONT GENTUS

rival in Thimothy Tripe, a Bollows

Falls sign painter.

Tripe completed a mail-order course in sign painting a few days

ago, and to show his skill, and incidentally to get a little free adver-

tising he painted a bourd loneo on the side of a barn that faced on the

barn, hit the ground, assume a wor-ried expression, and fly away.

The ellmax came recently. Tripe

X. Bushman. The dog chased a book agent down the street. The

INK MADE FROM TOAD STOOLS

The utilization of a common variety of fungus for the mantacture of

ink, now both costly and scarce, has been proposed in France. The tak-yielding fungus which is often found growing in clusters where decaying

vogotable matter exists in rich, damp soil is sometimes called the "ink-stand" or the "ink bottle" because

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ORDER REPAIR PARTS NOW TO AVOID DIFFICULTY IN OB-TAINING THEM.

Work of Threshing Division to Be Con-

horough manner, owners of threshing machines, binders and all grain hanillng equipment are asked by the Thrushing Division of the U. S. Food Administration for Wisconsin to put hom in readiness for next season. Repair parts should be ordered at once as implement factories have inbrmed the Food Administration of i**savy** demands for raw material. bhortage of labor in their plants and prossing war contracts.

"An additional advantage in ordering repairs and extra machinery this tall is the exact knowledge of what is needed," said Magnus Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconsin. Next apring some of the repair's may nce spent several days in the city be overlooked with consequent danger the past week viciting with relatives of mishap and delay when every hour Special dress bargains Saturday will count heavily. Nov. 2nd, all wool serge and silk dresses valued up to \$2000, special "We are going to continue supervis

> saving us thousands of bushels of grain which would otherwise luvo been wasted according to the report blanks farmors are mailing us. "A total estimaté of the amount which Wisconsin has saved through

ing threshing next year as the plan is

absorvation of the clean threshing rules will be given out after all the report blanks have been received and about fifteen young ludles at het added,"

or, Gabrial Smith. Miss. Erm & Vollert, who is employ EXCEPTIONS GIVEN TO EATING PLACE ORDERS'

In answer to many Juquiries conserning the now regulations for eating places, the Engd Administration has leemed it necessary to explain several exceptions to the rules.

Sandwiches, are excepted from the restriction in Order I on the amount of bread that may be served because so many people, particularly patrons of unch counters make one dally meal entiroly of sandwichos, and a substitute is difficult to find. Poachud oggs or chipped beef on

oast are not forbidden by Order II, but garnishing with toast. Ilam and oggs or bacon and oggs are permitted by Order IV but not two kinds of meat.

Any difficulty in finding a way of isposing of waste to hog breeders or surbugo reduction plants should be re ported to the Food Administration.

FARMERS TO SIGN MILL FEED PLEDGES

Every farmer who obtains a supply apartment houses in Paris. Re- of mill feed must sign a piedgo that versing the policy provalent in apart he will not use them for any other ment houses, the owner of one of the newsthauses in the french capital will not take in a family which has no children, and the size of the preparation of a weekly bran mash has no children, and the size of the greaterists and that they will suite obtainable depends entirely ou not have more than a 60 days' supply the number of dollars a family has on hand, A list of qualifications has been pro-Notices are being sont this week to pared by the owners of these houses all mills in the state by the Food Ad-

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family with two children will be rented the next largest apartment, three children the next largest and file by the mills so that they will be our children any of the larger sulles available to inspectors.

MAY GRIND MIXED GRAINS FOR FEED

Farmers who have planted mixed grains for the purpose of having themground into feed for stock are given pormission to do so by the United States Food Administration for Wis-New England, If we may accept testimony of the Harwick (Vermont) to sopa grains, who paint grains. consin. They will not be compelled to separate the wheat from the other

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EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS SENT, TO, BOYS OVER THERE

Its great to hear you are getting P main street. It was a success artificially, but it got Tripo into trouble. It looked so natural that several farmers skinned their knuckles trying to hitch their teams to it, and numberless English sparows wore thouselves out trying to allely out. thomselves out trying to alight on it. them to me daily. Her mind seems They would stip down the side of the them to mo daily. Hor mind seems must say that she gets some of the most peculiar inspirations. But her The climax came recently. Tripe dishes taste all right although I don't has a vicious builder, namer Francis know what Pra eating half the time, dishes taste all right although I don't and she will never tolk me. I do have Will find a large variety

| Stranger in trying to got away, attempted to jump the fonce, and drove his head into the barn. The recovery about, or/when croquettes usually follows the lawsuit may result. Youth's terror one vulnerable point is my susploions sometimes when we Very Choice Lamb to boil. 18c have soup so often, the hash you rave about, or when croquettes usually follows. lew the chicken dinner of the night her putde in sugarless cakes, plos and puddings, (made of honey or corn syrup, Jane says) and I wish I could sond you some of them. But perhaps you can buy a/Y, M. C.A.A. varioty of candy instead with the money I am Salt Pork 23c enclosin a.

and soing desky hunting tomorrow

TEN MILE CREEK

SET TAMET TO LUXURIES

that extensive experiments in the production of indelible ink from this fungus were once carried on ly French botanists. The fungus are simply placed in a bottle or other container.

After standing fees down

French Serge \$27.50

Select Your Christmas Handkerchiefs and Robes NOW

Solution of a small quantity of gun arabic and silk Dress
Goods.

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The lank consists of a liquid in which are subspended the minute spores of the fungus. For this purpose it can be readily identified by the said of the population to change and other documents which are sometimes subject to fraudulent alteration. As it is also indelible, it is peculiarly valuable for use in writing of wills and other documents which are sometimes subject to fraudulent alteration. Pathfinder.

WHISKEY AND RED PEPPER

John R. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Ragan and Miss Margaret Ragan drove up from Grand Rapids Thurs-didd at his home on the east olde on drove up from Grand Rapids Thursday and spent most of the day among Saturday night from heart trouble, local friends. The first named is death occurring about 12 o'clock, than death occurring about 12 o'clock, than death occurring about 12 o'clock, and been and undertaker and is especially prominent in state and national garberings of mon engaged in these lines. His son, Fred, is onjoying a furlough from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he is a member of headquarters' company. During the recent spidemic of influenza the Mr. Keves was born in Auburn, young man assisted for several days. Oblo, in 1837 and was \$1 years old. young man assisted for several days. Ohlo, in 1837 and was 81 years old in hospital work and relates many at the time of his death. He is surdistressing incidents of that terrible vived by his wife and two sons, the seege. The doctors and nurses were latter being William Keyes, a resi-

ARPIN

People in this community were addened when they heard of the death of Mrs Joseph Stornol at the Micshfield hospital last Tuesday evening. She being a victim of influence, it having turned into procunonta Mrs. Sternot was formerly Miss Anna Smith, She leaves to tourn her husband and a little son, danual, 17 months old. Her mother, Mrs John Smith and three sis-fors and three brothers, who are folm Bymers, Miss Lizzle and Florence, Tom, Jack, and Frank, the funeral was held at the home of the functor was first at the function from the form mother. Intermedia was made to the Cutholic constery at Vosper.

Miss Bernico Vannalta who is concling at Wyocena is home for n Indofinite time.

There were two military funorals nore the past work, one on Tuesday hat of Wm. Passer and one on Fitlay of Tim Nimin. These boys vere in training at camp and passed way with pneumonia. Mrs. Byron Whittingham returned salurday night from a three weeks visit with relatives at Freid, Mont., and William, North Dakota.

The Emil Martin family are quite sick with influenza. Will Rebholz is pulling in ement floor in his new barn.

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Meat Market

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank Saturday, Nov. 2nd

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Rursday

Ve have a very fine lot of MEAT to dispose of at prices that will guit every pocketbook. Come in 🕻 and get all you want at the prices | § listed here.

Choice Beef

Choice cuts Pot Roast.....18c Very Good Boiling Beef....15c 💆 Very best Boneless Roast Beef ,..... 22e Thoice Beet Tenderloin 28c Very Tender Sirloin Steaks .20c 🞖 Very Tender Porter House Very chder Tea Bone Steaks 20c Very Tender Round Steaks. 20c Fresh Beef Tongues.. 20c Fresh Beef Hearts15e 🕹 Fresh Boof Liver10c | \$

Pork Cuts
Very good Pork Roast26c
Plate Sausage
ink Sausage20c
ork Ham Roast27c
rosh Neck Ribs8c
Fresh Hog Liver10c
Fresh Spareribs, not salted 20c
eaf Lard
resh Side Pork27c
resh Fat Pork27c
Pork Steak
ork Chops
ery best Lard, 5 lbs. for\$1.45
Comp. Lard, 5 lbs. for\$1.30
caf Lard
resh Pork Shanks17c

1918 Spring Lamb

Choice Hindquarter Lamb.. 20c | Choice Leg Lamb22c | Very Choice Lamb Stew...15c | 💆 Loin Lamb Roast......18c 3 Lamb Chops 20c 💆

Smoked Meats

Very good Bacon.....30c Choice Bacon by the slab...40c No. 1 Reg. Hams......35c

Fresh Home Made Bologna. 20c Choice Swift's Frankfords. . 20c Mince Ham22c Fresh Home Made Liver Sau-Head Cheese 20c 8 Veal Loaf.................30c 8

Smoked Liver Sausage.....25c

Oleomargerine, 1 pound for ... 31c

Plate Sausage20c Leg Veal Roast22c

Loin Veal Roast20c 8 Shoulder Veal 20c 8 Veal Loaf25c Oleomargine 5 lbs. for ... \$1.45 Oleomargerine, 2 lbs. for...60c

work of Threshing Division to Be Continued in Wisconsin—Reports Show Supervision Has Saved Thousands of Bushels of Grain.

To complete the season's work in a because prohibition tenets in threating the season's work in a because prohibition tenets in threating the season's work in a because prohibition tenets in threating the season's work in a prohibition tenets in threating the season's work in a season's w more scriously affected patients, as post and always took in active part the prescriptions were confined allia the work of that organization, in at exclusively to liberal doses of the was a man of a gonial disposition, whickey, into which red pepper was sprinkled. This treatment was also him, altho for a number of years followed at Great takes and is said just has not been about the city with any contact and was not been about the city o have saved many lives .- Stovens much and was better known to the older Inhabitants.
The funoral was held on Wednesday from the home, Rev. Ludwig official lag.

DEATH OF WM. A. KEYES

DEATH OF CHARLES SULLIVAN

Charles Sullivan, a resident of the west side, passed away at his home on Saturday evening about 7:30 oclock, cause of death being heart tron so, Deceased and been in poor oc. Deceased had been in poor health for some time past, altho able to be about most of the time. Soyaral years ago he lest his eyesight his combined with poor health has ande his life one of unusual trouble for some time past. Deceased was born at Amborst, Wis, on the 17th of April, 1868, and

came to this city to reside about nine years ago Ho is survived by his wife and four children and one sis-lar, Mrs. Wai. Hughes of Merrill. The funeral was held on Wednes-day morning at 10 ecleck from the home, the services helpg in charge of the Odd Fellows, of which order

School Order and Town Order books for sale at fais office.

ne was a member.

Ever notice that only people who tre willing to hear other people's trust a secret to the Malis. But not Georgette crepe waist free with every William A. Keyes, one of the old burdens are those who can't carry half as big a risk as if you trusted it coat or suit purchase Friday and heir own comfortably?

Saturday, Nov. 1st and 2nd. I. 19. Witcox

Ladies Hats at Wholesale Prices

We just received a complete line of ladies' sample hats from a manufacturer, which we will sell at just about the wholesale price.

We also have a complete line of ladies' coats and suits at old prices. Don't miss this opportunity to save money.

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JOHNSON & HILL CO.

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You Can Ship Gifts From Paris

For the benefit of those who have not received permitswe have made arrangements to take your order for gifts to be shipped direct from Paris and London—to the front. Come in and see the lists of gifts we can have sent to the boys. By ordering these gifts shipped from Paris and London more than one package can be sent to each soldier. Order your gifts NOW.

Washington, to co-operate with the merchants as follows: 1st-To spread your Christmas shopping over the months of October, November and December. Do not wait. Start 2nd—To do your shopping during the tarly hours of the

You are expected by the Council of National Defense,

3rd—To send useful gifts (toys may be bought as usual. 4th-To send before December 5th all Christmas paskages which must go by mail or express.

5th—To carry all you possibly can, and not request special Sit down now-Make out your Christmas list and leisure-

ly make your selections NOW.

You will help yourself-you will back us-and you will help the government as well.

Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments For Boys and Girls

Made from the Dr. Denton Mirino soft knit fabric, washed by special process which perfectly sterilizes the fabric. Style 15 Dr. Denton Sleeping Gar-



ment, with drop seat, the garment much perferred by all mothers. (Main Floor)

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Suits \$3.50

Part wool knit of a heavy home spun yarn. Perfect fitting, closed crotch, military shoulder. Ribbed cuffs on sleves and ankle. good warm winter garment. A suit that will give excellent service. Sizes 36 to 46. A very

Women's Hose

Women's Cashmerette Hose, elastic hem top, natural gray cashmere sole, just the kind of hose for tender feet, at Women's Cashmere Hose, clastic hem top, heavy seamless (Main Floor)

Now that Cold Weather is Here You will want a Warm Mackinaw To keep you comfortable we have a large stock to choose

from and at saving priecs.

Made of heavy Mackinaw cloth in pretty plaids and plain colors, Norfolk and belted style, double breasted, shawl collar, priced at \$17.75 down to \$7.50

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Made of plain grade mackinaw cloth pretty plaids and plain colors, belted and pinch back style, double breasted \$9.00 down to \$4.75 -(Main Floor)

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Made of good quality soft outing, fancy pink and blue

Priced at \$2.50 up to \$3.25

Women's Fleece Lined Vests

and Pants 55c Made of fine quality cotton, soft fleece lined vests in high neck, long sleeves, sizes 4, 5, and 6. Same garment in ex-

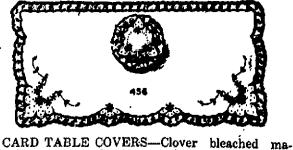
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Fine grade cotton, good weight, suitable for present wear, soft fleece lined vest, have high neck, long sleeves, priced according to sizes. Sizes 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 at 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c,. Size 34, price 80c.

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Knit from a splendid quality, wool and cotton yarn, has elastic ribbed cuffs on sleeves and ankles, perfect fitting, guaranteed to give absolute comfort and good wear, wide lap seat, closed crotch. Sizes to fit, ages 6 to 16 ytars. Prices, sizes 26 and 28..... \$1.75

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Small Girls Large Girls Small Women and

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Girls New School Dress-\$2.50 es up from.....

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Hens
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Eggs48c
Beef
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Park dressed
Veal
480
Butter
Flay, Timothy\$20-\$32
Onts
Rye\$1.45
1070
Buckwheat per cwt \$3.50
War Flour
Ryo Flour \$11.60
Try back



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RAILROAD MEN ALLOWED TO HOLD OFFICE

Washington, Oct. 23-Modifica-Washington, Oct. 23—Modification of the recent order forbidding railroad employes or officers from holding office or participating in politics was announced by Director General McAdoo, so as to permit the men to hold municipal offices and to be delegates but not chalumen of

men to hold intherpat of the bed delegates, but not chairmen of political conventions.

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Municipal officers, it is specified, must not be promoted to interfere with railroad duties. Employes elected to political offices before Aug. 31, when the orginal order was issued, will be allowed to complete their terms. Likewise, if they had become candidates they are not rebecome candidates they are not required to withdraw.

LOCAL ITEMS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grosakopi at Biron, Oct. Mth. is home with influenza during the

past week. --Choice of any suit left at one-half price, Saturday, Nov. 2nd. I.

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Mrs. Egbert Dunge of Tomabawk has been in the city the past week, having come here to attend the funeral of her two sisters.

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ed as nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Milwankee, arrived here on Tuesday vening to assist in taking care of he five children of Fred Vollert who 1. Morz, who is stationed at the

Great Lakes Training Station near Chicago, has been home the past week on a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Morz, in he town of Sigel and friends in this Private Emil Peterson of Camp

Grant has been spending a few days the past week in this city visiting with relatives and friends. here he goes to Cleveland. where he will enter a special brane of the government service.

It is stated that it requires fifteen It is stated that it requires inter-million tons of steel each year to make up the material that is used in the corsets of the women of this country. It is no wonder that the youth of the country is that footed and bow legged when it is known what a load they are staggering un ler right along.

Lawyers are smarter than other men. You never heard of the law-yers going on a strike, did you?

FRANCE WELCOMES BABIES

Bables are welcome in certain apartment houses in Paris. Reversing the policy prevalent in apart-ment houses, the owner of one of the newest houses in the French capi tal will not take in a family which has no children, and the size of the suite obtainable depends entirely on the number of children rather than the number of dollars a family has. on hand. A list of qualifications has been preramily with one chiff will not be premitted to have the largest apartments in the house. It will have to take one of the smallest suites. A family with two children will be rented the next largest apartment, three children any of the largest and four children any of the largest suites to the house. A family must consider the next largest and four children any of the largest suites to the house. in the house. A family must contain at least four children to lease the largest suite. There is reason to believe that the government is interested in these houses, as France has encouraged in every possible manner a higher birth rate.

A VERMONT GENIUS

New England, if we may destiniony of the Harwick (Vermont) Gazette, will not let itself be outdone y ancient Greece. Zeuzis, who painted grapes so naturally that the birds came to peck at them, has his worthy ival in Thimothy Tripe, a Bellows

rival in Thimothy Tripe, a Bellows Falls sign painter.

Tripe completed a mail-order course in sign painting a few days ago, and to show his skill, and incidentally to get a little free advertising he painted a board fence on the side of a barn that faced on the painted at the side of a barn that the side of a barn that the side of a barn that the side of a barn t the side of a barn that faced on the main street. It was a success artiscally, but it got Tripe into trouble. It looked so natural that several farmers skinned their knuckles trying to hitch their teams to it, and numberiess English sparows were themselves out trying to alight on it. They would slip down the side of the barn, hit the ground assume a worldard, hit the ground assume a worldard.

INK MADE FROM TOAD STOOLS The utilization of a common variety of fungus for the manfacture of luk, now both costly and scarce, has been proposed in France. The ink-yielding fungus which is often found the money from some of them. But perhaps you can buy a K. M. C. A. variety of Salt Pork.

23c Salt Pork.

Sausages growing in clusters where decaying rogelable matter exists in rich, damp soil is sometimes called the "ink-stand" or the "ink bottle" because of the fact that when it decays, a black liquid is produced. Its cap is clongated and bell-shaped, white at first and covered with a shining nowder. Inter turning to gray with

powder, later turning to gray with small brown scales on its top. A French scientific journal says that extensive experiments in the production of indelible ink from this fungus were once carried on 'y States Consul General Winslow gives French botanists. The lungus are simply placed in a bottle or other report.

FIX THRESHING MACHINES FOR

AVOID DIFFIGULTY IN OB-TAINING THEM. Work of Threshing Division to Be Con-

tinued in Wisconsin-Reports Show Supervision Has Saved Thousands of Bushels of Grain. To complete the season's work in a

horough manner, owners of threshing machines, binders and all grain handling equipment are asked by the Threshing Division of the U.S. Food Administration for Wisconsin to put hem in readiness for next season. Repair parts should be ordered at moe as implement factories have informed the Food Administration of heavy demands for raw material, thortage of labor in their plants and pressing war contracts.

"An additional advantage in ordering repairs and extra machinery this fall is the exact knowledge of what s needed," said Magnus Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconsin. "Next spring some of the repair's may be overlooked with consequent danger of mishap and delay when every hour will count heavily.
"We are going to continue supervising threshing next year as the plan is

saving us thousands of bushels of grain which would otherwise have been wasted according to the report blanks farmers are mailing us. "A total estimate of the amount which Wisconsin has saved through observation of the clean threshing rules will be given out after all the report blanks have been received and

er, Gabrial Smith. Miss Erma Vollert, who is employ-

In answer to many inquirles conerning the new regulations for eating places, the Food Administration has deemed it necessary to explain several

exceptions to the rules. Sandwiches, are excepted from the estriction in Order I on the amount of bread that may be served because so many people, particularly patrons of lunch counters make one daily meal entirely of sandwiches, and a substitute is difficult to find. Poached eggs or chipped beef on

toast are not forbidden by Order II, but garnishing with toast. Ham and eggs or bacon and eggs

are permitted by Order IV but not two kinds of meat. Any difficulty in finding a way of disposing of waste to hog breeders or

garbage reduction plants should be reorted to the Food Administration.

FARMERS TO SIGN MILL FEED PLEDGES

Every farmer, who obtains a supply of mill feed must sign a pledge that he will not use them for any other purpose than the feeding of dairy cattle, poultry, young pigs or calves or the preparation of a weekly bran mash for work animals, and that they will

Notices are being sent this week to pared by the owners of these houses and tenants must meet them. A family with one child will not be premitted to have the largest apart.

MAY GRIND MIXED GRAINS FOR FEED

Farmers who have planted mixed grains for the purpose of having them round into feed for stock are given permission to do so by the United States Food Administration for Wisconsin. They will not be compelled to separate the wheat from the other

It is not the intention of the Administration to discourage the plant-ing of mixed grains for use as feed.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS SENT, TO BOYS OVER THERE

Its great to hear you are getting They would slip down the side of the tarn, hit the ground, assume a worried expression, and fly away.

The climax came recently. Tripe has a victous buildog, namer Francis X. Bushman. The dog chased a book agent down the street. The stranger in trying to get away, attomped to jump the fence, and drove his head into the barn. He recovered sufficiently to consult a lawyer, and a lawsuit may result.—Youth's companion.

They would slip down the side of the must say that she gets some of the most peculiar inspirations. But her dishes taste all right although I don't know what I'm eating half the time, and she will never tell me. I do have my suspicions sometimes when we have soup so often, the hash you rave about, or/when croquettes usually follow the chicken dinner of the night tellow

Smoked Meats her pride in sugarless cakes, pies and

I'm going dueling homography

SET LIMIT TO LUXURIES

French Serge \$27.50

French Serge \$27.50

After standing for a day or two they change to a black pulpy mass, which, on being filtered through they change to a black or brownish ink, not nutitie India ink. The addition of a small quantity of gun arbit and a little of the essence of cloves is said to improve it and preserve its fullity.

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The ink consists of a liquid is not pinched for money. Its wallet is well filled. "There is no particular necessity for necessity

WHISKEY AND RED PEPPER

day and spent most of the day among local friends. The first named is Grand Rapids' leading furniture dealer and undertaker and is especially prominent in state and untional gatherings of men engaged in these lines. His son, Fred, is enjoying a furlough from Camp Grant, Rockford, III., where he is a member of headquarters' company. During the recent epidemic of influenza the young man assisted for several days in hospital work and relates many distressing incidents of that terrible siego. The doctors and nurses were literally "driven to death" by the siego. The doctors and nurses were literally "driven to death" by the siego of the boys being stricken within a few days time and several the winds as well as usual, and when feeling all right, so that his death came as a great shock to his friends. Mr. Keyes was born in Auburn, Ohio, in 1837 and was \$1 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and two sons, the latter being William Keyes, a resident of Missouri and George Keyes, who resides in Minneapolis. Mr. Keyes was a veteran of the Civil war, having been a member of the day and spent most of the day among Saturday night from heart trouble, within a few days time and several war; having been a member of the hundred failed to survive the subsehundred failed to survive the subsequent attacks of pneumonia. The medical authorities failed to observe prohibition tenets in treating the more seriously affected patients, as the prescriptions were confined almost exclusively to liberal doses of whiskey, into which red pepper was sprinkled. This treatment was also followed at Great Lakes and is said to have saved many lives.—Stevens Point Gazette. Point Gazette.

ARPIN

People in this community were addened when they heard of the leath of Mrs. Joseph Sternot at the Marshfield hospital last Tuesday. death of Mrs. Joseph Sternot at the Marshfield hospital last Tuesday evening. She being a victim of influenza, it having turned into pneumonia. -Mrs. Sternot was formerly Miss Anna Smith. She leaves to mourn her husband and a little son, Edmund. 17 months old. Her mother, Mrs. John Smith and three sisters and three brothers, who are John Bymers, Miss Lizzie and Florence, Tom. Jack, and Frank. The funeral was held at the home of her mother. Interment was made ier mother. Interment was made to the Catholic cometery at Vesper. Miss Bernice Vannatta who is eaching at Wyocena is home for

in indefinite time. an indefinite time.

There were two military funerals here the past week, one on Tuesday that of Wm. Passer and one on Friday of Tim Nimin. These boys day of Tim Nimin. These boys were in training at camp and passed way with pneumonia.

away with pneumonia.

Mrs. Byron Whittingham returned Saturday night from a three weeks visit with relatives at Froid, Mont., and Williton, North Dakota.

The Emil Martin family are all quite sick with influenza.
Will Rebholz is putting in
tement floor in his new barn.

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Very Tender Round Steaks 20c	8
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	Fresh Beer Hearts
	Fresh Beef Liver100
	Pork Cuts
	Very good Pork Roast260
	Plate Sausage
	Link Sausage200
	Pork Ham Roast270
	Fresh Neck Ribs80
•	Fresh Hog Liver10c
1	Fresh Spareribs, not salted 200
	Leaf Lard
	Fresh Side Pork
i	Fresh Fat Pork
1	Pork Steak28c
ĺ	Pork Chops29c
	Very best Lard, 5 lbs. for\$1.45
	Comp. Lard, 5 lbs. for \$1.30
	Leaf Lard
	Fresh Pork Shanks176

1918 Spring Lamb

Choice Bacon by the slab ... 40c

Fresh Home Made Bologna 20c Choice Swift's Frankfords. 20c 8 Fresh Home Made Liver Sau-Summer Sausage27c .30c Veal Loaf.... Smoked Liver Sausage... Plate Sausage

Link Sausage

. 22c

. 20c

Oleomargine 5 lbs. for \$1.45 Oleomargerine, 2 lbs. for ... 60c Oleomargerine, 1 pound for ...31c DEATH OF WM. A. KEYES

John R. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragan and Miss Margaret Ragan and respected residents of this city, drove up from Grand Rapids Thurs-

The funeral was held on Wednes-day from the home, Rev. Ludwig DEATH OF CHARLES SULLIVAN

Charles Sullivan, a resident of the est side, passed away at his home on Saturday evening about 7:30 oc-lock, cause of death being heart trou De. Doceased had been in poor health for some time past, altho able to be about most of the time. Several years ago he lost his eyesight which entirely incapacitated him, and his combined with poor health has made his life one of unusual trouble for some time past.

for some time past.

Deceased was born at Amherst,
Wis., on the 17th of April, 1868, and
came to this city to reside about nine
years ago. He is survived by his
wife and four children and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Hughes of Merrill.

The funeral was held on Wednesdev morning at 10 oclock from the day morning at 10 oclock from the home, the services being in charge of the Odd Fellows, of which order de was a memter.

School Order and Town Order hooks for sale at this office.

Ever notice that only people who are willing to hear other people's burdens are those who can't carry their own comfortably?

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Women's Hose

Women's Cashmerette Hose, elastic hem top, natural gray cashmere sole, just the kind of hose for tender feet, at Women's Cashmere Hose, elastic hem top, heavy seamless

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To keep you comfortable we have a large stock to choose from and at saving priecs. Made of heavy Mackinaw cloth in pretty plaids and plain colors, Norfolk and belted style, double breasted, shawl collar, priced at

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Made of plain grade mackinaw cloth pretty plaids and plain colors, belted and pinch back style, double breasted priced at \$9.00 down to \$4.75 (Main Floor)

Boys' Good Sweaters A good heavy warm garment, coat style, shawl collar, two pockets, dark gray color, sizes 28 to 34. A splendid value

Men's Outing Flannel Night Robes Made of good quality soft outing, fancy pink and blue

Priced at \$2.50 up to \$3.25

You are expected by the Council of National Defense, Washington, to co-operate with the merchants as follows: 1st-To spread your Christmas shopping over the months

2nd-To do your shopping during the tarly hours of the 3rd-To send useful gifts (toys may be bought as usual.

of October, November and December. Do not wait. Start

4th-To send before December 5th all Christmas paskages which must go by mail or express. 5th-To carry all you possibly can, and not request special

Sit down now-Make out your Christmas list and leisure-

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tra sizes. 7, 8, and 9 for...... 65c Children's Fleece Lined Vests

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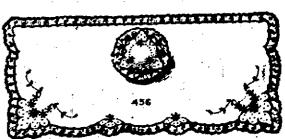
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